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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 106 NO. 44 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1976 | PRICE TWENTY CENTS

Democrats sweep state, county; Drinan, Backman, win

Democrats were the clear victors in the major races in Newton Tuesday, with Jimmy Carter, Edward Kennedy and Con. Robert Drinan leading the ballot here.

Carter polled 25,116 to President Ford's 18,372 votes.

Incumbent Congressman Robert Drinan won by more than 7000 votes in Newton and by more than 5000 in Brookline over Republican Arthur Mason, and took the entire Fourth Congressional District by a wide margin.

State Sen. Jack Backman bested his Republican challenger' Aaron Spencer of Newton, by nearly two to one to retain his seat from the Newton-Brookline District. Libertarian party candidate David Long of Brookline got a total of 2035 votes in the two communities.

State Representative

All Newton's state representatives will be Democrats. The three incumbents — Lois Pines of the 19th District, David Mofenson of the 18th, and Peter Harrington of the 17th — were reelected, and Joe DeNucci, who ousted Rep. Richard McGrath in the Democratic primary' turned away the opposition of Republican George Withington by a better than two-to-one vote in the 16th District.

Pines was opposed by Republican Howard Passman, Mofenson by Robert Snyder, whose named appeared on the ballot but did not campaign, and Harrington faced two challengers, A.

With a public hearing set for Nov. 16, would-be developers of the Murley land on Dedham Street have already revised their plans to build a proposed 196 townhouses down to 154 units.

Former Alderman Alan Barkin, one of the developers, presented the proposal to a largely hostile audience of more than 100 people last week at Meadowbrook Junior High School.

The 30-acre parcel at the head of Parker Street, Ward 8, would need rezoning from its present Residence A district to Residence D, and permissive use would be needed to build the townhouses.

Residence A, requiring 25,000 square feet per house, would allow 40 single-family houses to be built in a subdivision; Barkin proposes a density of 8000 square feet per unit, "one of the highest in the city" for attached dwellings or apartments, he said.

The development would not be able to be seen from Dedham Street, Barkin said, because existing trees would be retained.

Opposition to the proposal has been increasing since neighbors first became aware of the development plan.

Other land in the general area is under fire, notably 27 acres at Nahanton and Winchester Streets, for which a 112-unit condominium complex has been proposed and temporarily shelved.

Another major parcel, the Novitiate land on Winchester Street near Nahanton, is for sale. The Newton Conservation Commission wishes to acquire 15 acres of river frontage, and the Newton Conservators, Inc., wants the city to acquire all 60 acres as a southside municipal park.

A woman at the Meadowbrook meeting expressed the fears of many neighbors. "If you get a zone change," she said to Barkin, "wouldn't the golf club (Charles River Country Club) go next?"

Another said, "If Nahanton Street goes in, the Novitiate land will go to condominiums."

A man was afraid that there will not be a market for condominiums and the dwellings will have to be rented out.

Taxes to be paid the city were a point of argument between Barkin and opposing neighbors. They claimed the development would produce only $300'000-$400,000 in taxes, compared to $200,000-$300,000 from single-family-house development.

Barkin said those figures were wrong and the tax revenue would be "more like $700,000."

The proposed condominiums will sell at $60,000 to $90,000 each .

Other objections voiced at the meeting were the violation of residents' confidence in the zoning laws, and the lack of a master plan for the area that would show what may be built where.

Residents are joining together to

ELECTION—See page 43

	WARD 1	WARD 2	WARD 3	WARD 4	WARD 5	WARD 6	WARD 7	WARD 8	Totals
U.S.Senator									
Kennedy*	3877	3923	4176	3829	4173	4356	4110	4433	32,877
Robertson	927	1379	1332	1515	1645	1268	1485	1239	10,790
Evans	82	60	54	56	78	80	80	44	534
Lowry	26	20	29	22	17	17	18	15	164
Congressman									
Drinan*	3054	3168	3075	2932	3484	3675	3476	3076	25,940
Mason	1757	2185	2449	2425	2417	2037	2242	2687	18,199
State Sen.									
Backman*	2884	2944	3012	2723	3196	3497	3257	3311	24,824+
Spencer	1288	1855	1963	2054	2136	1654	1943	2051	14,944+
Long	153	162	149	161	166	152	138	112	1,193-

*Elected. + In Brookline, Backman had 17,008; Spencer, 8651; Long, 842.

	WARD 1	WARD 2	WARD 3	WARD 4	WARD 5	WARD 6	WARD 7	WARD 8	Totals
16th Dist.									
DeNucci*	--	1065	3927	2808	--	--	--	--	7800
Withington	--	462	1379	1442	--	--	--	--	3283
17th Dist.									
Harrington*	2827	1934	--	--	--	--	1036	--	5794
Cornell	844	977	--	--	--	--	401	--	2222
Ciccone	891	529	--	--	--	--	166	--	1586
18th Dist.									
Mofenson*	--	--	--	534	2944	2120	--	1638	7236+
Snyder	--	--	--	259	935	584	--	454	2232+
19th Dist.									
Pines*	--	--	--	--	1083	1888	2593	2155	7719
Passman	--	--	--	--	515	728	1189	1167	3599

*Elected. + Mofenson had 848 votes in Needham; Snyder, 704.

State results

	WARD 1	WARD 2	WARD 3	WARD 4	WARD 5	WARD 6	WARD 7	WARD 8	Totals
President									
Carter*	3222	3041	3214	2897	3290	3449	3057	2946	25,116
Ford	1600	2189	2274	2396	2541	2130	2540	2702	18,372

Inside

City appeals abatement injunction. See page 7.

Women: upward mobility. See page 15.

A fascinating look into Newton's history. See page 44.

Mayor Mann returning to job next week

Mayor Theodore Mann has been discharged from Newton-Wellesley Hospital and will start working back into his routine at City Hall next week, his assistant, Jane Pitt, said Tuesday.

The mayor was hospitalized for almost two weeks for rest and treatment of a stomach ulcer.

He attended a meeting of Massachusetts mayors last weekend and expects to go to Washington next week for the All-America City competition.

The stomach trouble came unexpectedly. The mayor has no history of ulcers or other stomach disorders.

Sign up now for ski program

A complete day's introduction-to-skiing program will be held next month, co-sponsored by Transcript Newspapers Inc. and the Massachusetts Ski Club.

It will be the third year in a row that the newspapers and the club have held the ski program, which is the most popular introduction to the sport in the area.

Reservations must be made as soon as possible through the coupon found in the newspaper. Space is limited and registrations are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Because of the heavy demand for the program in the past two years, this year's introduction-to-skiing days will be held on two days, Saturday, December 11 and Sunday, December 12.

Reservations can be made for only one of the two days, and if earlier registrations have already been filled for the requested day, space will be reserved

SKI—See page 43

154 housing units planned for Dedham street property

With a public hearing set for Nov. 16, would-be developers of the Murley land on Dedham Street have already revised their plans to build a proposed 196 townhouses down to 154 units.

Former Alderman Alan Barkin, one of the developers, presented the proposal to a largely hostile audience of more than 100 people last week at Meadowbrook Junior High School.

The 30-acre parcel at the head of Parker Street, Ward 8, would need rezoning from its present Residence A district to Residence D, and permissive use would be needed to build the townhouses.

Residence A, requiring 25,000 square feet per house, would allow 40 single-family houses to be built in a subdivision; Barkin proposes a density of 8000 square feet per unit, "one of the highest in the city" for attached dwellings or apartments, he said.

The development would not be able to be seen from Dedham Street, Barkin said, because existing trees would be retained.

A 6-acre piece of land on the Dedham Street side and 6 acres at the back of the property would not be built on, Barkin said.

Since most of the occupants would be older, Barkin said, there would be no impact on the schools.

The development would consist of three-story townhouses and garden apartments, arranged around a central tennis court-swimming pool-clubhouse complex surrounded by a circular road.

Barkin said on the basis of an informal traffic count taken by him on Dedham Street, the traffic stream is easily capable of absorbing the additional traffic to be generated by the development.

Admitting that the area is zoned for single-family residences, Barkin said, "We propose to build single-family homes. They will be condominiums, and the owners will have the same interest in Oak Hill and in Newton as other homeowners.

"You know what the problem is? Our houses will touch each other!"

Opposition to the proposal has been

UNITS—See page 43

The ghosts and goblins must have been in control of the person who carved the pumpkin on the right, but, the face on the left is more typical of the time everyone had on Halloween. (Williams photo)

Weeks likely to be closed

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

There are currently 12 plans being studied for closing up to four elementary schools on the south side of the city by 1981, and all but two include closing Weeks Junior High by 1981 or before.

School Committee member Paul Ash' chairman of the Subcommittee on Student Enrollment and Building Utilization, has been investigating several alternatives of Plan G which would close Weeks as a junior high school in 1977 or 1978 and redistrict Oak Hill elementary students and use the Oak Hill building with Meadowbrook Junior High for grades 7-9.

Parents, teachers, students, and neighbors heard the several versions of closing plans at a meeting at Weeks last Thursday night. Most of the concern among faculty and parents was about the curriculum and class size if the move is made to Meadowbrook.

School Committee members Ash, Honora Kaplan, and Robert Cohen were at the Weeks meeting as representatives of the districts that Weeks students come from.

Ms. Kaplan said, "My primary concern (when a school is closed) is the ability of the faculty and administration to work together."

The curriculum at Weeks is centered around a cluster system of each grade divided into two or three groups of students, with each group of students attending classes mostly with students within that group.

At Meadowbrook the more open atmosphere allows students a greater choice in classes. This openness has been criticized in the past by Ash and others and the curriculum has become more structured in recent years.

Cohen said the choice of which schools to close and when will depend on educational, financial, and neighborhood considerations' and Kaplan added that choosing one course of action often makes other closing options impossible.

Socrates Lagios, principal of Weeks, expressed the hopes of many by wanting the School Committee to develop a systematic philosophy for closings, taking into consideration the educational impact.

He personally prefers a middle school organization of grades 6-8 because he feels students are brighter than they used to be, but warned of splitting the south side of the city into a more separate

WEEKS—See page 43

Newton North problems to be aired

The Newton Teachers Association has filed a class action grievance calling for speedier resolution of the heating and ventilating problems at Newton North High School.

The Parent-Teacher-Student Association of the high school has scheduled a meeting in the Henry Lasker Auditorium for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m to discuss the problem with school administrators, the health commissioner, and the public works commissioner.

Richard Adams, Beals housemaster and vice-president of the NTA, said Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink has answered the grievance by describing the steps taken to resolve the problem of stagnant air.

Adams said, "We don't feel that's sufficient."

The next step for the NTA is to take the grievance to the School Committee, which it may do at Mason-Rice Monday night.

Adams said the teachers' contract "recognizes jurisdiction over working conditions," the clause under which the complaint is filed.

He said he will wait for Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson to review a large report on the whole heating, ventilating, and air conditioning probelem at the school. Larson said he'd present recommendations by Dec. 15.

The meeting Tuesday night will include a panel with Larson, Principal Richard Mechem, social studies teacher Carol Hogan, student Wendy Silverman, Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius, and Dr. Caroline Zavarine, health commissioner. The moderator will be John Thomas from the PTSA.

Home offices law gets public hearing Monday

In winking at home offices for professional use, the city of Newton has been wrong for 20 years.

That is the opinion of the current city solicitor, Howard Levine, and forms the basis of a new ordinance proposed by the planning director to control the conduct of business in residences.

A public hearing on the petition will be held by the Land Use Committee Nov. 8.

Of 91 communities surveyed by the Planning Department, only six, including Newton, make no provision in their zoning ordinances for "customary home occupations"' which in some cases include professional occupations. Some communities distinguish between occupations such as dressmaking and professions such as dentistry.

Newton ordinances allow offices for professional use by doctors, lawyers, and others only in Residence E district (apartments).

But a survey of occupations in the Polk city directory showed more than 500 instances of professional occupations being conducted in homes and 61 instances of "customary home occupations" being carried on in homes.

To control the use of homes in residential areas, the Planning Department has suggested several amendments to the zoning ordinance.

Home offices would be limited to offices for a doctor' dentist, lawyer, architect, registered engineer, accountant, or member of a recognized profession (defined at length in the amendment) who lives on the premises.

A customary home occupation would include but not be limited to that of an artist, musician, photographer, artist; teachers of art, photography, and music; dressmaker' milliner, and craftsmen and artisans.

The home office must be incidental to the use of the dwelling as a residence and may not occupy more than 30 percent of the net ground-floor area.

No more than one nonresident may be employed in a home office' and only permanent residents may be employed in a home occupation.

No more than three customers or pupils may be present at any one time.

Legal off-street parking must be provided.

The Board of Aldermen may allow deviation from these conditions by special permission.

TRAVEL TRAILS
by Josephine Arria

What makes travel exciting? . . . The magic word is change! . . . Each trip si exciting, whether it's the first or the fifteenth, because of the change it promises — new places and people, different foods, different customs, perhaps even a different language . . . Two things in particular help make any trip a pleasure: an open mind that lets you enjoy everything you experience and useful information tO help you get where you are going and make the most of your stay . . . In travel, the unexpected is always possible. The trick is to take it in stride and even, when you can, turn it to your advantage.

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A. Joseph DeNucci and his wife Barbara seemed too tired at the end of the successful campaign for a lively celebration with scores of supporters in Post 440 Tuesday night. (Williams photo)

State Sen. Jack Backman, reelected by almost a 2-1 margin in his district of Newton and Broook Brookline over Aaron Spencer, gave a short congratulatory speech at Chateau Garod in Brookline and handed the microphone over to Eva Goldberg, who praised the senator's fairness in conducting hearings for the aged. She represents the Golden Age Council of Greater Boston. (Williams photo)

The smile of victory came early across the face of Rep. David Mofenson of the 18th Middlesex District. Stationed at the Marriott, Mofenson knew by 9 p.m. he had the edge over Republican Robert Snyder

Eliminating known cancer risks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A noted British cancer specialist says a large proportion of malignant disease can be eliminated if people would change their way of life.

But Dr. Richard Doll, professor of medicine at Oxford, concedes that is not likely.

"Life, it will be said, is for the living," he said in a recent lecture at the National Cancer Institute.

"Different people enjoy it different ways and few of them have any desire to emulate the hypochrondriac who lived his life as an invalid so that he could die healthy."

Doll noted that a large percentage of cancers now are known to be caused by environmental factors of one kind or another. But until more is known about the basic mechanisms responsible for malignancies, he said only two things can be done to reduce cancer incidence — control the introduction of cancer causing agents into the environment, and reduce contact with those already there.

He said determining what is and what is not cancer-causing is a problem with multiple difficulties — not the least of which is testing an agent to see if it causes cancer in animals.

Many of the risks already in the environment are known and it is these Doll said should be emphasized in efforts to reduce cancer rates. The problem is, he said, the major known risks are bound up in what commonly is regarded as the normal way of life.

"If we are to make any serious impact on the incidence of cancer we shall have to persuade people not to sunbathe when the sun and the ultraviolet flux are high and to return to the use of old-fashioned stockings which filtered off the ultraviolet light so much more effectively than nylon or no stockings at all.

"We shall ether have to stop smoking and reduce our consumption of alcohol, or find a way to remove carcinogens (cancer causers) from tobacco smoke and from alcohol drinks.

"We shall either have to reduce the extent of sexual promiscuity or protect the cervix from infection by the use of obstructive methods of contraception.

"This will not sound an unreasonable program to a Seventh Day Adventist who has already adopted most of it, but it will hardly comment itself to the public at large."

Taking that all into account, Doll said the most practical way of making a major impact on the risk of death from cancer is to reduce smoking, or at least reduce the tar and nicotine in cigarettes.

Doll estimated that in England an elimination of smoking would reduce cancer death rates by 50 per cent in 40 years with the introduction of a nonsmoking generation. But he said prohibition of cigarettes is now unthinkable.

However, he said there is accumulating evidence suggesting that low-tar and lownicotine cigarettes are less likely to produce lung cancer and heart disease than the high-tar, high-nicotine cigarettes that used to be the standard product.

"In these circumstances, there is a strong case for limiting by legislation the tar and nicotine content of cigarettes and for a fiscal policy that would encourage smokers who are unable to stop to switch to a less-harmful type."

Meetings

Thursday, Nov. 4

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.
Public Works Committee' City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.
Council on Aging' City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.
Board of Aldermen. Special meeting on application for federal public works grants for street repair. City Hall, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 8

Planning & Development Board. The comprehensive plan for Newton. City Hall, second floor, 7 p.m.
Land Use Committee. Public hearing on home offices; other items. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.
School Committee, Mason-Rice School, 7:45 p.m.
Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 9

Community Schools Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.
Housing Services Commission, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.
Consumer Affairs & Licensing Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Final whodunit is a testament

By United Press International

Sleeping Murder, by Agatha Christie.

(Dodd Mead, $7.95)

With Sleeping Murder, the queen of detective fiction writes her final whodunit — fittingly published posthumously — and it's a lovely last entry in a list of 65 mystery novels written by Agatha Christie.

Sleeping Murder, the final adventure of Miss Jane Marple, had been written years before and with Curtain, Hercule Poirot's final exploit, stored away for publication after Miss Christie's death.

Poirot's last adventure was fatal for the little Belgian, but the author apparently hadn't the heart to knock off gentle, fluffy haired Miss Marple.

Instead the reader is treated to a vintage story in which the sweet little old spinster from St. Mary's Mead, who just can't help meddling in murder, tries to stop a young couple from delving into an 18-year-old mystery. Murder in retrospect, she calls it, and advises them to "let sleeping murder lie."

They don't, and neither does she.

The mystery begins when orphaned Gwenna Reed, raised by an aunt in New Zealand, lands in England and buys a house for herself and her husband. Her odd awareness of details about the house that she should have no way of knowing make her uneasy, and when she suddenly remembers seeing a dead body in the hall, and a man with monkey paws quoting from "The Duchess of Malfi" over the corpse, she believes she is mad.

Miss Marple convinces her otherwise, and the Reeds plunge into the detecting business. Miss Marple can't resist joining in, and eventually another murder confirms the reality of the first dead body almost two decades in the past.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Forward E.C. Coleman of the New Orleans Jazz has announced he will play out his option and become a free agent at the end of this season.

Coleman made the announcement after a break in contract negotiations with the Jazz was reported during the weekend, saying, "...at least now I'll find out my worth on the open market. It may not be as much as I think I'm worth, but I'll know."

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Led by the sale of the $130,000 trotting colt Allen Hanover (named for the Washington Redskins coach), Hanover Shoe Farm completed the greatest yearling sale in the history of Standardbred racing Tuesday night at the State Farm Arena.

The Hanover, Pa., farm sold 79 yearling trotters and pacers for $1,826,500 for an average of $23,120, which added with those sold Tuesday gave the largest nursery in horse breeding a total sale of 159 youngsters for $3,643,900, an average of $22,918 for each filly or colt sold. This represents a sport record according to the United States Trotting Association.

Conservatory creates Broadway cabaret

Come on along and listen to "The Lullabies of Broadway," a student-run production to benefit the New England Conservatory of Music, at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 19 and 20 in the Conservatory's Brown Hall.

Sponsored and produced entirely by students, the program will feature music from a number of Broadway shows from 1900 to the present.

Refreshments will be available, served by student waiters and waitresses in a cabaret atmosphere set in Brown Hall. Each table accommodates four persons and can be reserved individually or on a group basis.

A patron table can be reserved for $100, of which $80 is a tax deductible donation. Sponsor seats are available for $20 a seat with a $15 tax deduction, and regular seats can be reserved for $5.

For further information or tickets, call the box office at 536-2412.

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One fire engine less no effect, report says

The eagerly awaited study of fire protection by Insurance Services Office of Boston has determined that the cut of one pumper from firefighting equipment will have no adverse effects on the city's firefighting capability accor' ding to Jane Pitt, assistant to the mayor.

Mayor Theodore Mann cut one unspecified pumper at budget time last winter in order to reduce Fire Department salary figures. The pumper cut would have meant a force reduction of 13 men.

Firefighters have campaigned vigorously against the cut, saying that public safety would be affected. Fianlly, through other departmental economies, the pumper was allowed to be manned pending the outcome of the Insurance Services Office study.

The argument between Mayor Mann and retired recently Fire Chief Frederick Perkins over the cut may have precipitated his retirement at the end of 39 years instead of waiting for the completiton of 40 years' service, some City Hall sources feel.

The completed report, expected to be submitted to the mayor by the end of this month, will evaluate Newton's Fire Department and related services, such as water supply.

India's leading snake farmer is an American

By RAMESH PANDE

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Indians have charmed snakes for centuries. Now an American is teaching them the art of rearing the deadly reptiles.

Romulus Whitaker, 33, is reputed to be the leading snake farmer of India and an authority on the treatment of snakebite victims. His interest in snakes, particularly the most lethal variety, the king cobra, is surpassed only by his love of India.

Whitaker was taken to India as a child by his mother in 1951. He started a snake collection then which he has been adding to ever since.

He opened his snake farm on a one-acre plot just outside the southern metropolis of Madras. The farm has grown from a collection of about a dozen reptiles to a full-fledged snake research center housing practically all species of snakes found in the country.

The snakes bask and fatten under the warm sun and the farm has become a major tourist attraction in the city.

Whitaker, who holds the title of founder-director of the farm, is originally from Long Island, N.Y. He returned to the United States when he was 18 and studied snakes at the Miami serpentarium. He returned to India after serving in the army.

His main interests are snakevenom research and the treatment of victims of snakebites. He also has perfected the technique of extracting the venom, which is later sent to the Haffkeine Institute in Bombay where the colorless, nonviscous liquid is turned into desperately needed anti-snakebite serum.

Bellotti to speak here

Attorney General Francis Bellotti and Charles Corkin, chief of the environmental protection division of the attorney general department, will speak to interested citizens at the home of Ann Roesner, 191 Allerton Rd., Newton Highlands, at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9 .

Mrs. Roesner is president of the Newton Conservators, Inc.

Bellotti and Corkin will talk about current environmental affairs and legislation.

All interested persons are invited to come. For further information call Mrs. Roesner, 969-3065.

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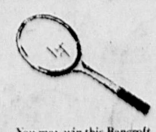

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Treaters didn't like tricks with eggs and paint

Eggs, shaving cream, fire crackers, and paint were considered unfair game by several Newton residents who called police on Halloween.

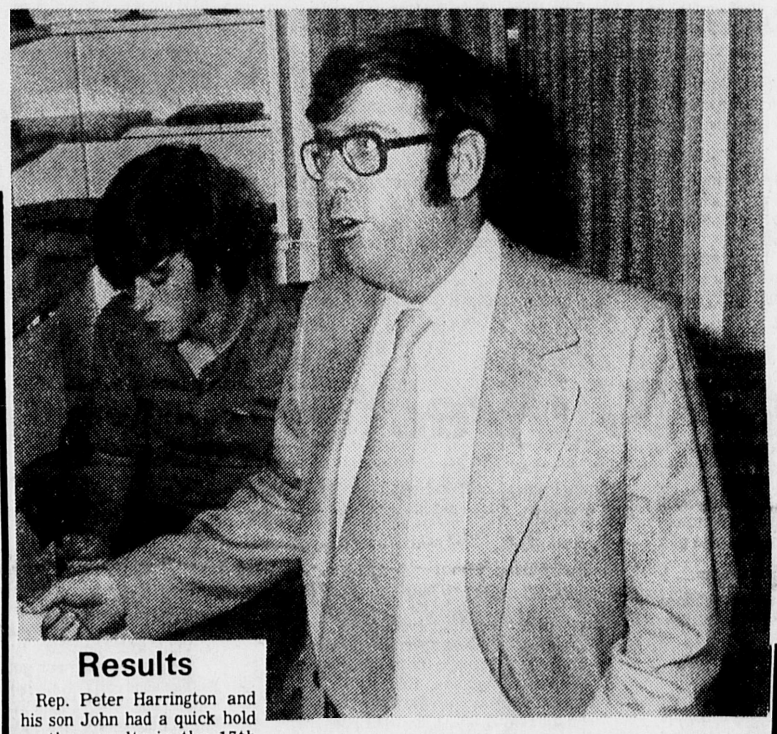
Malicious damage reported to police Sunday night included a window broken with an egg on Fairway Drive, West Newton; a broken window on and three painted windows on garden oad where a 50 pound bag of gypsum was broken on the lawn.

A juvenile from Oak Hill was turned over to his parents after he and some other youths allegedly sprayed several houses on Chinian Path with shaving cream. There were also complaints of fire crackers going off from a Chinian Path resident.

Windows and doors of Franco's Supermarket in Newton Highlands and Keyes Pharmacy in Auburndale were painted by some youths.

Ballot questions

	WARD 1	WARD 2	WARD 3	WARD 4	WARD 5	WARD 6	WARD 7	WARD 8	Totals
1. ERA									
Yes	2877	3528	3461	3381	4070	4113	4015	4223	29,638
No	1710	1726	1905	1827	1702	1430	1507	1364	13,171
2. Grad. Tax									
Yes	1475	1800	1579	1530	1979	2172	1761	1382	13,705
No	3051	3405	3755	3627	3944	3331	3713	4204	29,030
3. Absentee Voting									
Yes	2588	3427	3194	3134	3911	3999	4066	4206	27,288
No	1879	1727	2055	1953	1727	1463	1349	1282	13,435
4. Power Authority									
Yes	914	1052	959	880	1118	1356	1232	997	8,508
No	3364	3928	4129	4084	4374	3894	4000	4338	32,111
5. Gun Ban									
Yes	2126	2808	2657	2479	3365	3343	3402	3223	24,403
No	2412	2405	2689	2707	2430	2158	1981	2467	19,249
6. Bottle Bill									
Yes	2522	3317	2992	2933	3719	3678	3620	3070	25,851
No	2026	1894	2347	2253	1965	1822	1846	2512	16,665
7. Flat Rate									
Yes	1453	1679	1485	1524	1699	1958	1692	1553	13,043
No	2956	3475	3788	3612	3960	3469	3774	3966	29,000
8. Oil Refinery									
Yes	2480	3140	3264	3070	3522	3409	3433	3714	26,032
No	1827	1877	1872	1830	1923	1837	1829	1715	14,710
9. Blue Laws Repeal									
Yes	2334	2866	2882	2807	3366	3275	3397	3715	24,642
No	2187	2324	2450	2339	2346	2210	2056	1819	17,733



Peter F. Harrington

Joan Needleman

Results

Rep. Peter Harrington and his son John had a quick hold on the results in the 17th Middlesex District of northeast Newton in which he was reelected, but former School Committeewoman Joan Needleman, right, spent a long night on the phone waiting for results to trickle in for the county positions.

Although Needleman knew she didn't win early Tuesday night, she said of the county government, "We've opened it up to the public. Now it's up to them to keep it open." (Williams photos)

Thief gets $80 at Cumberland

A man who appeared to be armed with a pistol held up Cumberland Farms in Newton Highlands Sunday afternoon and escaped with about $80 in cash.

Witnesses said the man fled the store in a dark blue 1968 Montego sedan. He was about 5-foot-10 in his twenties and wearing a brown jacket and a red ski mask.

After the robbery at about 2:55 p.m. the thief drove down Centre Street toward Newton Centre.

Police said that Joseph Tolland was alone in the store at 1185 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, for about three minutes when the suspect entered.

The man had his hand in his pocket and appeared to be holding a gun when he said, "Give me the money. Open the register."

Tolland handed over about $80, mostly in $1 bills.

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BURLINGTON–Vinebrook Shopping Plaza, 1 Great Meadow Road (next to Burlington Mall) Tel. 272-2650
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Newtonville, Mass. 02160
ANNUAL MEETING
DATE:
Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1976
TIME: 3:15 p.m.
PLACE:
Newton North High School
Room 4453

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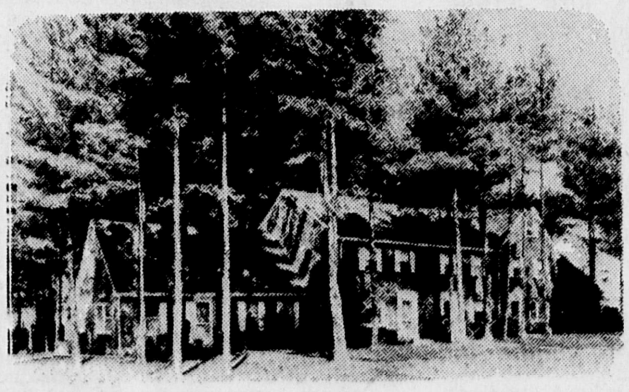

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Editorial

Your vote counted

For many recent past elections the early predictions of who would win and by how much made the whole process seem too planned and programmed.

One could often watch the 6 o'clock evening news and get details on the winner. It would be hours before the polls closed and before hundreds of thousands had voted, but there was the assured announcer telling us the whole contest was over even before some began to vote.

Newspapers were known to go out on the projection limb too. Remember the Chicago newspaper headlined Dewey the winner over Truman?

If anything, this smooth, pat forecast made many a voter feel that his or her vote did not count. How could it when he heard about the winner with percentages of victory even before the polls down the street had closed?

But Tuesday's tallying changed all that. The razor thin closeness of the presidential votes made every single ballot of utmost importance. It seemed to restore the full worth to every vote, every ballot.

The close count put new emphasis on your vote and maybe your brother's or aunt's across the country in California and suddenly we were no longer computerized dots on a graph drawn by an IBM punch card.

The sloganeers said your vote counted. The election proved it did.

Whose right to die

The confusion and controversy over whether an individual should have the right to die is not likely to be ended by the California legislation signed into law by Gov. Jerry Brown. But it at least gives California residents the opportunity to consider seriously their own attitudes on the matter.

The law was passed, after much debate, by a 43 to 25 vote. Gov. Brown waited weeks before deciding to sign it. Opposition has been primarily from those who feared it was a first step toward euthanasia, especially of the old and senile. Yet the terms of the bill are quite restrictive.

It enables an adult to make a living will in which he or she authorizes doctors to remove life sustaining procedures in case of serious illness, if those procedures only postpone the moment of death. Increasingly sophisticated machines have kept patients' hearts beating often long after their brains have been "dead." These are cases in which life would not be sustained on its own, nor would there have been any known chance of recovery. The expense has often been extremely high. Physicians have feared suits.

The law would also stipulate that the individual name someone who could reverse the decision, and it would have to be renewed every five years. The document must be witnessed by two people, neither of whom is related to the patient or involved in the medical treatment. Doctors who act under the instructions would not be liable, and the death could not be regarded as suicide.

This law — and others being considered in other states — probably developed because of the highly publicized case of Karen Anne Quinlan. Ironically, and this may cause reservations among would-be signers of such living wills, the Quinlan girl is still breathing in a coma after the mechanical respirator was removed, as approved by the New Jersey Supreme Court.

Statement of policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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You may win, even if your candidate lost

By Virginia Payette, national columnist

By the time you read this you already know who's going to be the next president of the United States. You may not be thrilled about it, but at least you know.

As I write this, I don't.

And, less than hours before the polls open, I wouldn't even try to fake it with a guess. The closer the deadline, the closer the race seems to get.

But I do know one thing: the winner probably won't panic over the up-and-down-economy. He's used to being "all at sea."

Pause for a brief historical note: both Ford and Carter are former Navy officers and both served in the Packfic in World 22)))))War II. This is a fairly recent trend that traces back only a few years through Nixon to Kennedy. Before that, every president with a military record, beginning with George You-Know-Who, had been an Army man.

So if the next Commander-in-Chief tends to go on a bit about running a tight ship of state, bear with him. A little more military discipline might not be out of place in the oval office right now.

For one thing, we've still got the same old problems this morning that we had yesterday at this time. The economy is bogged down in the doldrums and no amount of chirpy forecasting has been able to budge it.

Economists keep telling us it's only a temporary lull, that long-term recovery is right there on the horizon for all to see. It's just that the lull isn't quite as "temporary" as they thought it would be.

The increase in national output has slipped to 4 per cent, which still might be enough to create jobs for new workers, but won't do a thing to reduce the 7.8 per cent rate of employment.

In fact, more people filed the first-time unemployment benefits in a one-week period last month than at any time so far this year.

And out of 150 major labor markets, most of them in key industrial areas, 115 report a "substantial" number of people looking for jobs

Those who are working may be earning more, but they're enjoying it less. Because what's left after deductions for taxes and rejiggling for inflation is down again.

The buying power of a typical worker shrank six-tenths of 1 per cent in September, and if this keeps up it could play Scrooge with Santa's ho-ho-ho next month.

Even nontypical workers, the boys in the executive suites who pull down six figures a year, are hurting. (Keeping in mind, of course, that all things are relative.)

But a boss-type whose earnings have gone from $100,000 to $130,000 in the past 10 years now finds himself, thanks to the same inflation and tax bites, with 20 per cent less to spend on fancy baubles for the family this Christmas.

But don't lurch for the lifeboats, yet. There are a few encouraging signs around.

Take housing, for instance. One economic law is that you can't have a real, honest-to-gosh recovery without a healthy housing market. Well, after a disastrous couple of years, home building has taken off.

Starts for new houses last month shot up to an annual rate of 1.8 million, which is an 18 per cent improvement over July. You have to remember, though, that housing statistics are like yo-yos, and it may be years before they hit the whoopdedo levels of 1972.

Still, the trend is up. From 1.4 million in the second quarter to 1.6 million in the third. And that's good.

Also, food prices are down a little. That's even better, although you have to average totals to make it come out that way. It's a little hard to get excited over $1.39-a-pound pork chops when, in the very next aisle, you get sandbagged with 79-cents-a-head lettuce.

But, overall consumer prices in September went up only four-tenths of 1 per cent, which is the smallest increase in six months. Everything still costs more, but not as much more. And we have to cling to these small victories.

So hand in there; you may win out yet, even if your candidate didn't.

Does FBI director have the evidence?

Commentary by John D. Lofton, Jr.

WASHINGTON — The FBI has been catching a lot of flack recently and some of it has been undeserved, or at least the bureau's director, Clarence Kelley, feels this way. So, in a speech planned for delivery the other day in New Mexico to a group of editors and publishers, Kelley planned to return a little of the fire.

The essence of what the nation's top G-man was to say is as follows:

"The journalist who tells it like it is, whether we are right or wrong – and most of them do – has my deepest respect and my pledge of cooperation.

"But if a journalist continually displays an obsession to support his own hostile notions about our agency, or to support a boilerplate editorial policy without regard for objectivity, then he cannot expect to continue to enjoy any sort of productive relationship with us.

"It is true that as a government agency we are accountable to the people. We will fulfill that obligation. But we will not continue to throw open the doors for those who invariably dash us with scalding water."

Fair enough. But Kelley's speech was not to be. The panic button was pushed. When White House Counsel Philip Buchen saw an advance wire service story on the Kelley talk, he immediately called Atty. Gen. Edward Levi telling him that the FBI director's address "didn't reflect the President's views on dealing with the press."

Levi then swung into action. He placed a telephone call to Kelley, who at the time was aboard TWA Flight 217, about to take off in Chicago for New Mexico. Receiving this emergency message, the plane turned around and taxied back to the terminal at O'Hare International Airport.

After conferring with the attorney general by phone, Kelley deleted major portions of his prepared text. He then issued a brief statement through the Justice Dept. saying his planned talk "appears to give the wrong impression and does not truly reflect my feelings about the press. We seek not to blame others for our plight, but to enlis their help in our renaissance. Perhpas our concern unduly intruded upon our reason and gave rise to rhetoric which too harshly assessed the blame on the press."

But what a tempest in a teapot! So, Kelley was going to criticize the press. So what? Big Deal! My only criticism of the planned Kelley talk is that it lacked specificity. If the FBI director has a complaint against certain members of the news Media then he should say who they are. He should single out those news stories he believes are unfair and say in what way they lack balance or perspective.

If Kelley has evidence that some members of the press are biased and seek information from the bureau only to distort it and use it against the FBI, then he owes it to all the members of the national news media covering the bureau to single out these individuals, lest doubts be cast on all those reporting on the FBI.

If there are, in fact, journalists who are hatcheting the bureau, I see no compelling reason why the FBI should assist these individuals in honing their axes.

The news media is not sacrosanct. We are not sacred cows. The First Amendment applies to FBI directors just as it applies to us.

So, c'mon Mr. Buchen, Mr. Levi, Loosen up. If we can dish it out, I see no reason why occasionally we can't take a little of it.

Dukakis feels he's now out of the doghouse

By J. J. Smith, state columnist

Governor Michael S. Dukakis is understandably buoyed these days as he criss-crosses the Commonwealth in a grassroots effort to reach out to the electorate and make folks understand what he's doing to make government work.

Badgered and bedeviled for the first year and a half of his administration, the chief executive now feels he may be out of the doghouse with many voters, and, indeed, public opinion polls substantiate this assessment. From an "unfavorable" majority just nine months ago, the "new" Dukakis" now is viewed favorably by more persons then those who disapprove of him.

Without question, Governor Dukakis remains plagued by an image of leaderlessness stemming, in large measure, from his disastrous first year in office. Nonetheless it is true that the young chief executive has moved positively to alleviate problems that are residual from prior adminstrations on Beacon Hill.

Dukakis' relationship with the Massachusetts Legislature remains standoffish. Assuredly, however, he is making a belated effort to correct this huge gap in his effort at running state government. This is emphasized by a new and warmer relationship with Senate President Kevin B. Harrington and a gradual thawing of same with House Speaker Thomas W. McGee.

Is there a changing mood in the state towards the governor? The evidence is in the affirmative, and Dukakis himself is convinced of it based upon his reception at the regular twice monthly "town meetings" he holds throughout Massachusetts.

Just short months ago, Dukakis was greeted at these sessions with outright or thinly veiled hostility, complaints, and questions or observations that reflected bitter disenchantment with him. This was his inevitable legacy from the thunderous abandonment of his "no new taxes" pledge, the cutback of programs, a staggering economy, the paucity of jobs, etc.

Now a different mood prevails. The recpetion is warmer. People seem more understanding. Complaints remain but are fewer and less bitter. Dukakis now leaves these "town meetings" with a stronger sense of accomplishment, and acceptance.

Even within the Administration and his personal political operation, enthusiasm about the governor's performane is on the rise. Most of the gubernatorial advisros' thoughts on the boss' performance is on the upswing and the mood among his key campaign coordinators around the state has switched from gloom to guarded optimism.

For the voters and taxpayers of the Commonwealth, the plus factor about this changing perception of the governor is that, hopefully, better government will result.

As the midway point in his four-year term nears, Dukakis' change froma stubborn, uncompromising stance with the Legislature means that vital problems no longer will be hurt automatically as a result of pretty vindictiveness or stiff-necked resistance on either side.

This is not to suggest that rank-and-file lawmakers are falling over one another ot praise the governor, or even feel he has lived up to the bright promise of the campaign trail two years ago. It is to suggest that his relationship with the Democratic leadership is improved, and that some legislators are more disposed to try to work with him. A hard core of the disenchanted remain, including many solons who eagerly embraced Dukakis on the campaign trail and felt shortchanged by his performance in the "corner office at the State House."

Governor Dukakis slowly is starting to see state government as a two ay street, one in which lawmakers justifiably must have strong imput. He's slower at shooting from the hip nowadays, less combative with his fellow Democrats on Beacon Hill, and, gnerally, is more disposed to admit that maybe — just maybe — he can be wrong. This is all to the good.

The chief executive will need all the benefits inherent in his better relationship with the Legislature, and his improving acceptance by the people, as there are storm clouds on the political horizon — a possible need for even more state taxes. Dukakis himself on a recent day noted that those two "temporary" taxes that gored his image so badly in his first year how must be made permanent.

Encouragingly, a new and better Dukakis — more like the one promised on the campaign trail — seems to be emerging. He'll need every iota of his newfound strengths to cope in the days ahead.

Opinions

Outrage to the people

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Carla Hills, chief of HUD, with a copy forwarded to the Graphic.)

Dear Secretary Hills:

In the belief that the Ford administration has a vital interest in achieving economic recovery by the creation of a typical American-style one-family house construction boom, I am writing to implore your assistance in helping a suburban community in Newton Centre to prevent the squandering of several million dollars of HUD funds on an impractical and destructive project for the construction of 50 townhouses (low and moderate income) in a lovely forest glade, to be perched without foundations on a massive section of ledge which has proven a redoubtable obstacle to dynamite.

The project is impractical because of the enormous cost of the installations that also have to be created in what is now a conservation area surrounded by houses.

The area is mainly woodland, with a little valley and brook running along one edge of it and great boulders and ledges throughout. Sewer and utility lines have to traverse the area, which includes the headwaters of Thompsonville Brook, then run alongside the brook until they reach the street.

There has already been some damage to this woodland from blasting and the large-scale destruction of trees, but the utter ruin of the environment can be anticipated if the whole plan is executed.

Although such natural parks are becoming rare in metropolitan surburban cities, no environmental study has ever been seriously undertaken here.

The people themselves on every occasion since 1970 when they had opportunities, including a referendum, to express themselves, have overwhelmingly rejected the proposal.

In addition, it has been pointed out that it is clearly unlawful under the provisions of Chapter 121A of Massachusetts General Law. This chapter deals with limitations on the expenditure of public funds in the construction of public housing.

The Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency (MHFA) has, in open violation of this statute, allocated $2 million to a private organization, the Newton Community Development Foundation (NCDF), for the project. This money was obtained from your agency by MHFA. In addition to the violation of law, it was represented falsely to HUD and to Massachusetrts authorities that the Webster Woods was a blighted area.

I believe from what I have read that you are sincerely interested in preserving the resources to of the people for a more meritorius, rational and dynamic one-family home building crusade that would put the American recovery on the right track.

If the American people were given access to these great sums be squandered on mass public housing by providing them with the same tax privileges, and financial help at reduced, or no, interest at least for the down payment in a manner copmparable to the help given business enterprises, construction in America would increase and $60,000 homes would, in time, become available for as low a price as $35,000. This is a dream that every working American has.

I know that you and the Ford administration as a whole sympathize with this dream. Please investigate this matter. I am sure you will become interested enough to stop it. It is a flagrant outrage perpetrated on the people and their treasury.

Letitia Angelone,
Newton Centre

Calling Harold Hill

To the Editor:

Saturday afternoon at the Newton South-Bedford football game Mr. Dregalla, band director at Newton South, presented his marching band at the halftime exercises dressed in assorted costumes.

While a novel idea in this season, the embarassing fact is this band has no uniforms!

Ironic isn't it, a school system that can afford to bus healthy, adult TEACHERS across a street can't see a need for band uniforms for their high school band PUPILS! What a shame.

Please note that the Newton North band is uniformed.

It is my hope some thought and consideration will be given to this matter.

"Harold Hill", where are you?

J. Louise Pearson,
Waban

Congratulations

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Acting Fire Chief Harvey Preble and a copy was forwarded to the Newton Graphic). Dear Chief Preble

May I extend my thanks and congratulations to your department for a job well done on Oct. 16.

As you are aware, we had a fire in our building on that evening due to a delayed ignition of the oil burner. I am certain that without the prompt and efficient response of the Newton Fire Department there would have been tragic results.

Many, many thanks.

Michael W. Critch,
president,
Scientific Cleaning Co.

Special service

To the Editor:

Pat Burke and Kathy Arduino of the Newtonville children's branch Library have a special way to provide pleasurable experiences to children that come to borrow books.

The children view reading in a positive way, and they transfer that favorable attitude to the library that offers them.

I am a teacher and grandmother and often go into the children's library to take out books for my grandson. I am very happy to see how Pat and Kathy treat the children that come in to borrow books with respect and kindness.

The first question to the children is usually, "did you see the new books we just got in?" And there is always something new for each child.

They know each child by name and after seeing the library card once, remember the numbers and check out the books without even asking for the library card.

I would like to see children of our community borrow games in the same way they borrow books from the library, on a weekly basis. When they wuld return one game, they would be eligible to borrow another. This pleasant , regular contact would have a positive lifetime effect on every child in our community.

While games offer exceptional pleasure and deliqht to the children, they are also academically sound. They should be games planned, produced and designed to integrate with the school curricula. For example games that would be geared to develop the child's capacity for perception and observation. Games that would teach numbers and quantity concepts and games that would deepen knowledge of surroundings and games that would develop interpersonal relationships because all games can be played with another person and many games are suitable for the entire family to play.

Chana Shonfeld,

Confusion

To the Editor,

I would like to clear up some misinformation that has been circulating in the city about the Novitiate Land. An overwhelming number of people in the city agree that this is a marvelous piece of land on the Charles River and should be acquired for a park, but are confused as to the purchase price.

Local newspapers have contributed to the confusion by articles mentioning a $1.5 million figure. This is reminiscent of people who used to circulate a figure of three or four million dollars as the price for acquiring Norumbega. Actually the price the city paid for Norumbega was less than $400,000.

Land acquisitions by the city are, by law' eminent domain takings. The purchase price is arrived at by averaging two appraisals done by independent appraisal firms that the city hires. Since the city has not yet decided to acquire the Novitiate land, and these appraisals have not yet been done, no one knows what the price of the Novitiate land will be.

However we do know that land such as the Novitiate tract does meet the criteria for Federal and State funding, and these funds would reimburse the city for up to 75 percent of the cost of the land. We also know that the MDC is interested in acquiring a 300 foot strip along the river. The MDC has expressed interest in making a joint purchase of the land with the city of Newton, since they consider the Novitiate land unique within Route 128.

If the city is to acquire the Novitiate land during fiscal year 1978, it is imperative that the cost of the land be established, and the appraisals done in the next two months. These. appraisals and a city plan for recreational use of the land must be submitted before June 1977 in order to obtain Federal and State reimbursement in fiscal year 1978. more .

If the Mayor and the Planning Department begin. to move on this project, so that Federal and State funding can be obtained' then this beautiful tract of land is not beyond the fiscal reach of the city. ABC Andree Wilson

Newton Conservators
Open Space Committee

Community concept

To the Editor:

The subcommittee on declining enrollment showed, at its meeting on Oct. 27, that it is committed to the concept of community input. There had been concern that the committee would narrow down its options to such an extent that real community input from schools included in all remaining options would become meaningless exercises in rhetoric. However, because there are a large number of options remaining, the community input that will begin on Nov. 23 will become a valuable part of the information the subcommittee will use to come to a decision.

However, we are concerned about the order in which the subcommittee is discussing the various plans that are before it. We feel that the various reorganization plans (K-7, 8-12; K-4, 5-8, 9-12; K-5, 6-8, 9-12.) should be considered before a decision is reached on closing any schools. Once some schools are closed then some of the grade reorganization options would not be available or would be severly restricted. For instance, the K-7 alternative could not be considered if two or three elementary schools are closed.

We in Newton have a unique system of village neighborhood schools. This is a system that appeals to conservatives as embodying the best of the traditions of our city and to liberals as embodying the humanity of a community feeling that gives real meaning to childhood education.

Before a decision is made that may make it impossible to preserve this system of village schools we suggest that the subcommittee examine the reorganization plans. Now is the opportunity to begin planning for the Newton of the future. This opportunity will slip away if hasty decisions are made.

Rodney Barker
Hyde PTA president

Apple Hill chamber players to perform in temple concerts

Temple Mishkan Tefila will host the Apple Hill Chamber Players in a concert series designed to raise scholarship funds for Newton and other Boston area students.

The New York Times has acclaimed the Apple Hill Chamber Players performances as "excellent and winning."

The Apple Hill Chamber Players are young professionals who perform throughout the East Coast. They teach chamber music to young musicians at Apple Hill Farm during the summers. Apple Hill is in the Monadnock Region of New Hampshire, and is the year-round home of the Apple Hill Chamber Players.

The concert series will include the standard classical repertoire — Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, and Dvorak. All concerts will be held at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Route 9 and Hammond Pond Parkway, Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. The dates are Nov. 11, Dec. 9, Jan. 27 and Mar. 31.

A few Sponsor and Friends seats remain for scholarship contributors. Regular subscription seats cost $15 for the series of four concerts, and all subscribers have reserved seats. Sponsors and Friends have seats in special reserved sections.

For further information call 547-7727, or write Apple Hill Newton Series, Apple Hill, Nelson, N.H. 03445.

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Above the Roar

Ex Bruin Petti Lund was first Finn to play in NHL

BOSTON (UPI) — Let's start with the Finnish.

A letter was received last week from Pentti Lund, sports editor of the Times-News in Thunder Bay, Ont. Many sports-minded persons in Canada have a good knowledge of hockey but Lund knows more than most.

In a very kindly manner, he sought to correct a UPI story which dubbed Matti Hagman of the Boston Bruins as the first Finnish-born player in the National Hockey League.

The letter read in part: "Having been the first Finnish-born player to play in the National Hockey League, I couldn't resist writing. Matti Hagman happens to be the second."

The 51-year-old Lund played for the old Boston Olympics then signed with the Bruins for the 1946-47 season. He went to the New York Rangers before the start of the 1947-48 season and won the Calder Trophy as the league's top rookie, scoring 14 goals and adding 16 assists.

The next season, the six-foot right wing scored 18 goals — a highly creditable figure in those days — and had nine assists. He played with the Rangers two more seasons before returning to the Bruins for his last two years in the NHL.

Hagman, the Most Valuable Player for Finland in this year's World Cup series, has gotten off to slow start, accounting for one assist during spot play in 12 games. But Lund feels his 21-year-old predecessor will improve.

"I have seen Matti play on a number of occasions in the past several years," said Lund, "and believe he'll be a definite asset to the Boston Bruins."

The Bruins may lose a chance for their only asset at the gate this season. Bobby Orr was to show up with the Chicago Black Hawks Thursday, but the star-crossed defenseman again is having trouble with his wounded knee and appears doubtful at best for a Boston return.

Maybe his absence will avoid an ugly demonstration by Boston fans, similar to the outburst three weeks ago at Schaefer stadium. Fans have spoken angrily about the Orr "deal" the past four months on radio talk shows and have hung derisive banners in Boston Garden.

Security is expected to be stronger this Sunday at Schaefer than it was at the last home game where 40 people were arrested. The Patriots will try to shake the offensive blahs against the Buffalo Bills. The Patriots made enough mental errors to last a season in their Sunday loss to Miami and Chuck Fairbanks' job this week will be to get his players thinking positively again.

The one man who must bounce back immediately is young Steve Grogan. The agile quarterback can throw well and run like a scared scatback — as long as he believes in himself. His one weakness is that he is too harsh on himself after making a mistake and tends to dwell on the error just made rather than recycle his adrenalin in time for the next series of plays.

A confident Grogan instills confidence in the Patriots and keeps them from beating themselves, as they did in Miami.

Maybe the Patriots should work out this week in Celtics uniforms, because the Boston basketball team oozes confidence. The 13 championships and winning attitude of their management keeps the Celtics' players fast and loose.

But coaches Red Auerbach, Bill Russell and now Tom Heinsohn have added heavy doses of hard, boring practice to that Celtic pride to keep the men in Green at the top of the National Basketball Association.

The good Celtics teams always have been characterized by cohesive team play, which is why Heinsohn feels his group is the class of the league. His feelings come out in answer to a recent question about the the potency of the Julius ErvingGeorge McGinnis-led Philadelphia 76ers.

"They sure have a lot of offensive power on that team," said Heinsohn, "but they still only have one basketball to play with."

The Celtics have proven time and again that unselfishness wins championships, which makes it obvious that the club which uses team play will provide the biggest challenge to Boston this season. That would be the Nuggets, who are winning even while former Celtic Paul Silas is adjusting his game to the rare air of Denver.

The air around Boston College turned a mite stale last weekend after the Boston College football lost all hope of a post-season bowl invitation in its 27-3 loss at Villanova.

Schoolboy Grid Ratings

Newton North's 20-6 football victory over Boston Latin put the Tigers into second place alone in the latest Division One EMass ratings put out by the Mass. Principals' Association.

Newton had been in a three-way tie for second place with Arlington and Natick last week, but the victory over Latin, coupled with Natick's 35-0 loss to Walpole and Arlington's 14-13 loss to Malden, gave the Tigers the go-ahead.

Walpole retained and strengthened its hold on first place in Division One.

Should Newton and Walpole each win its three remaining games, they hold a good chance of going to the Super Bowl. The Tigers' three remaining games are on the road. Saturday, they meet Weymouth South, Nov. 13 they play it's the number 14-ranked Waltham, and on Thanksgiving' annual bash with Brookline.

The Tigers are on top in the Suburban League with their 4-0-0 record. Waltham, at 3-0-0, is in second place and that showdown on Nov. 13 looms all the more larger.

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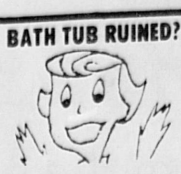
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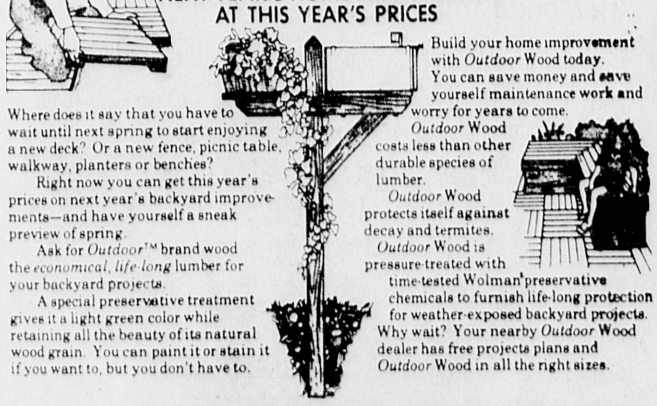
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Parking lot conflicts with brook

Boston College is trying to repent, but the Newton Conservation Commission isn't satisfied with the attempt.

A college parking lot, alleged to have been built illegally, is in conflict with Edmands Brook which the Conservation Commission is mandated to protect.

Last fall bulldozing and blacktopping were done up to the banks of the brook, in violation of the inland wetlands act which local conservation commissions enforce.

The original parking lot plans submitted to the city were not followed, according to the commission, and as a result the commission served Boston College with a cease and desist order.

Now the college is trying to "purify a sin," in the words of Commissioner Richard Staley.

The commission told B.C.'s attorney, Osler Peterson, that it is not happy with the latest engineering plan to rectify siltation of the brook and other damage allegedly caused by the parking lot construction.

New plans, drawn up this June by Norwood Engineering Company but just brought before the commission last week, call for improving catch basins in the area and putting rip rap along one side of Edmands Brook.

The commission says it would not approve these plans if B.C. submitted them for a H. .ch Act hearing after gaining aldermanic approval, as required by state law..

Commission Secretary Helen Heyn recommended that Peterson take the plans to Cynthia McCarthy, the new city engineer, for comments and possible revisions before goingon to the Board of Aldermen.

In other business, commissioners got a preliminary view of plans for a luxury housing complex on the Murley Farm land off Dedham Street but took no action on it.

Developers Alan Barkin and Stephen Hopkins want to build garden apartments, tennis courts, a swimming pool and other amenities on land that some commissioners had hoped could be preserved as farmland.

According to several sources, Murley Farm has excellent soil and should be returned to agricultural use.

Commissioner Heyn has given the owner information about donating a conservation restriction to the city in return for a tax break, she said, but Mr. Murley has not responded.

A hearing is scheduled later this month before the aldermanic Land Use Committee on permits sought by the developers.

A new policy on cease and desist orders was unanimously voted into effect at the October meeting of the commission.

From now on Chairman Dennis Ditelberg will issue cease and desist orders, but those orders will be subject to ratification, modification, or withdrawal by the whole commission at a later meeting.

In line with its new policy, Commissioners Ditelberg, Heyn, Thelma Fleishman, Nathan Tucker and Richard Staley ratified cease and desist orders issued on October 8 to Robert Levine, Trustee of B and L Realty Trust and to the owner of 38 Broadlawn Drive.

A request that the Newton Conservation Commission support some state legislation proposed by the president of the Marlborough Board of Selectman backfired, with commissioners voting to urge the Board of Aldermen to oppose the item.

Numbered item 754-76 on the aldermanic docket, the proposed state law would give each city and town in the commonwealth veto power over enforcement of the inland wetlands protection act.

Such legislation would negate the whole inland wetlands act, the commission believes.

Commissioner Heyn reported that she testified on Oc 21 at a Metropolitan District Commission Parks hearing on behalf of the Novitiate property and problems regarding MDC land in Newton.

"We appreciate the continuing exchange of information between our Commission, our Planning and Development Department, and your MDC Planning Division and the MDC Land Board," Heyn told MDC.

"We trust that this will lead to MDC control by ownership, or by other rights in land, along the Novitiate frontage and downstream on the Winchester Street Recreation Area frontage and on the Charles River Country Club's frontage for a minimum setback of 300 feet from the River bank," her testimony concluded.

Commissioners Anita Hovey and Deborah Howard were absent from the session.

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Metco Jubilee set Nov. 19

In celebration of ten years of operation of the Metropolitan Council for Education Opportunity (Metco), a one-day ' Inc. observance is planned for Friday, Nov. 19. It will be known as Metco's Milestone Jubilee.

Metco, a program in which black students are transported from inner-city neighborhoods to suburban schools, is currently operating in 34 suburban communities around Greater Boston. A similar program operates in other parts of the state.

Clergy of all faiths from the cooperating communities have been invited to take part in the anniversary observance. Some sixty clergy will ride with students on the buses which daily transport the students to their schools.

During the morning, sessions will be held in the suburban schools at which clergy, Metco coordinators, host families and other community leaders will meet to examine the history, operation and future of Metco.

At noon a luncheon and service of celebration will be held at Union United Methodist Church in Boston.

Approximately 3000 students are now served by Metco, and range from kindergarten to twelfth grade.

Sentence suspended after Panzera convicted

Walter Panzera, 28, of 94 Jewett St., Newton, was given a three-year suspended sentence in Newton District Court Monday by Judge Monte G. Basbas, according to court records and employees.

Panzera pleaded innocent and was found guilty on charges of breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony and larceny of controlled substances and currency over $100.

One of the conditions of the suspended sentence is that Panzera keeps his promise to leave the state' the judge said.

The break occurred on Oct. 16 at Burke's Pharmacy, 341 Washington St., Newton Corner.

Panzera waived his right to have a lawyer represent him at the trial. The crimes carried a maximum of 4 ½ years in the a house of correction' according to court records.

Judge Basbas dismissed the same two charges that were made against Patricia A. Mesite, 24, of 280 River St., Waltham, who was arrested at her home after the break.

City appeals injunction against abatement data

An appeal was filed Tuesday from an injunction against the Board of Aldermen and the Board of Assessors granted to the Marriott Hotel in connection with confidential tax-abatement data.

The Marriott was granted the preliminary injunction last Thursday. In the order Judge Paul Ford at Middlesex Superior Court enjoined the Board of Aldermen from demanding any information on Marriott real estate taxes except information that is public record.

The Board of Assessors was also enjoined from furnishing such information to the aldermen.

The Board of Aldermen passed resolutions stating that it intended to investigate the assessors' method of assessing income-producing and business property and requesting data on the basis of which the Marriott was given tax abatements.

The Marriott has maintained that the information is confidential and cannot be disclosed. The Marriott also claimed that the release of the information would be detrimental to their business.

City Solicitor Howard Levine applied for a suspension of the injunction last week, but was denied.

The appeal was filed today in Appeals Court in Boston. No date has been set for the hearing.

Levine's case is based on several points, among which are that the Marriott's action is premature, since no requests have actually been made by the aldermen; that investigatory powers are granted the Board of Aldermen by the city charter, which was approved by the state, and that in the performance of their official duties (the investigation), they need certain information, which is allowed under state law.

Levine also contends that the Marriott has not demonstrated irreparable damage by the examination of data by the aldermen.

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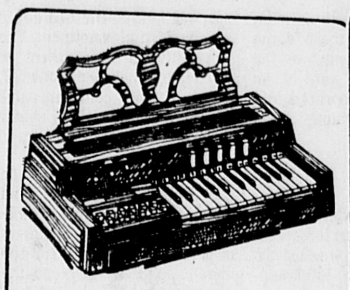
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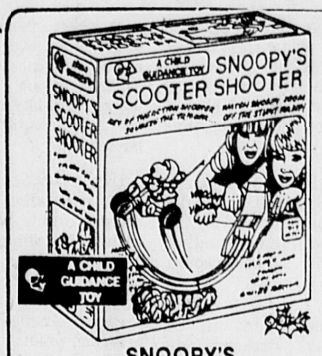

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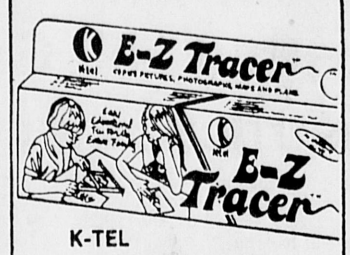

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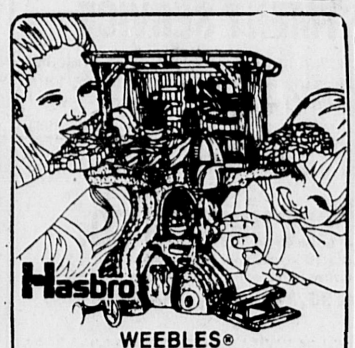

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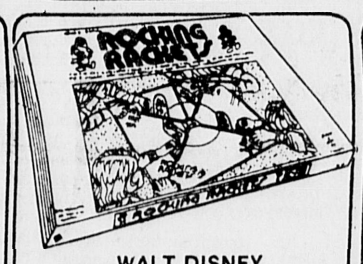

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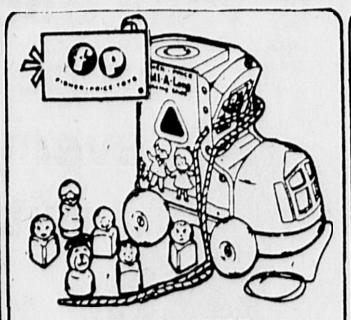

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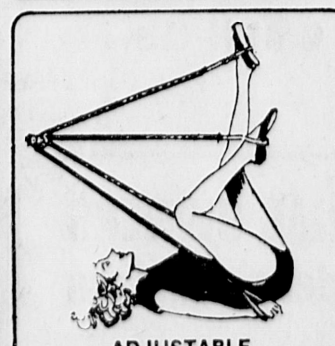
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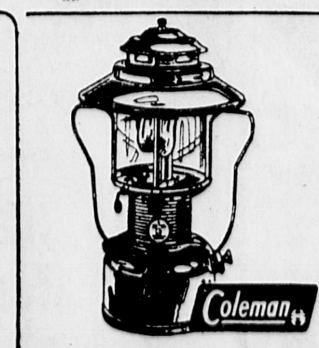

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Gardening

Instead of the traditional digging up of earth, Newton alderman Eliot Cohen (left) and Administrative Officer Jane Pitt join Richard Mann (right), son of Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann, in planting a chestnut tree at the groundbreaking ceremonies for Chestnut Hill Gardens. Joseph Carabetta, president of Carabetta Enterprises, Inc. of Meriden, Conn., builders of the luxury apartments, looks on.

New federal PW act needs fast action by city

Like a child offered an assortment of candies, Newton can't make up its mind on which of the possibilities to try for under the new federal public works act.

The act has millions of dollars available to communities ready to apply with projects that can be started within 90 days and completed in a year and one-half.

But at Monday night's meeting of the Board of Aldermen, indecision about accepting Mayor Theodore Mann's choice of projects — $2.5 million worth of street reconstruction — nearly put off the whole matter until too late.

The Board compromised by agreeing to hold a special meeting tonight (Thursday) at 9:30.

There is only a fair chance that Newton's application for the $2.5 million will be accepted, according to administration spokesmen, but they want to try.

Jane Pitt, the mayor's chief administrative officer, explained to the aldermanic Finance Committee that the sooner applications are received, the better are the chances for approval.

According to the act, the projects must be labor-intensive, providing a maximum of employment and expenditure of the money on labor. Communities with high unemployment rates are given the lion's share of the funds, with others restricted to a total of 30 percent of available funds.

The speed with which applications must be submitted and work begun eliminates projects that have not already been approved by the appropriate governmental bodies, and for which designs have not been completed.

Two projects some people feel are needed by the city — a new main library and a parking garage at Newton Centre — are therefore not feasible under the federal act.

With the concurrence of Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson, the project selected was street reconstruction. The list of streets was taken from the capital improvement program which has been approved by the Board.

Immediately upon hearing the news that an application is under consideration for street repairs, several aldermen at both the Finance Committee this week and the City Planning Committee last week wanted to postpone the decision on streets, or if it must be streets, to choose the streets differently from the way they had been chosen for work in the capital improvement program.

The meeting Thursday is intended to resolve the problems and allow the administration to make the application.

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Handicapped must be assured of equal rights, Backman says

State Sen. Jack Backman, one of the prime endorsers of the Equal Rights Amendment (Question 1 on the Nov. 2 ballot), has reiterated his full support of this important measure.

"Beyond this, however," said Sen. Backman, "I will file another amendment to the state constitution granting equal rights to handicapped persons."

The amendment to be proposed by Backman will make discriminatory practices against handicapped persons illegal if those persons have the physical and mental capacity to participate in the functions required.

"During the last decade many minorities have fought for and earned their rights. The one minority which has been overlooked has been the handicapped.

"The Equal Rights Amendment on the ballot declares that all people are born free and equal and have certain natural, essential and unalienable rights. The ERA, which I have supported legislatively and personally, limits itself, however, to sex, race, color, creed or national origin. I believe these same rights are inherent to the handicapped and I want to see those rights incorporated into our state constitution," said Backman.

This year Sen. Backman filed legislation with Sen. Joseph Timilty which would outlaw discriminatory employment practices against the handicapped. The Backman-Timilty bill covered employment practices pertaining to hiring, promotions, layoffs, dismissals and employment-related recommendations.

The bill received near final approval in both the House and Senate during the final hours of the legislative year, but time ran out before the bill could receive formal enactment. The constitutional amendment to be filed by Backman, however, will be a more comprehensive law than the bill which nearly passed this year.

Sen. Backman stated, "The Bay State Council of the Blind has been of immeasurable assistance in the development of this important bill for the handicapped. When given the opportunity to work, handicapped persons have proved that they are capable of the same accomplishments as other employees. It is time that all persons who wish to make useful contributions to our society be given the opportunity.

Chestnut Hill Gardens construction under way

Construction of Chestnut Hill Gardens was begun officially last week. The luxury apartment complex will be located next to The Mall at Chestnut Hill on Route 9.

The complex will include two 16-story high-rise towers, each containing 214 units. Altogether, there will be 37 two-bedroom-with-study residences, 217 two-bedroom residences and 174 single-bedroom units.

Developer of the multimillion dollar project is Carabetta Enterprises' Inc. of Meriden, Conn. The company has built, developed and manages more than 8000 apartment units in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

A highlight of the ceremony was the planting of a chestnut tree on the site, and the donation of five additional trees to the City of Newton by Joseph F. Carabetta, chairman of Carabetta Enterprises. Present to accept the trees on behalf of the City were Richard Mann, son of Mayor Theodore D. Mann, and Jane Pitt, administrative officer.

The project is expected to be completed in late fall of 1977 at an approximate cost of $21 million.

In his remarks, Mr. Carabetta made special note of the cooperation and assistance the company received from various city officials. Commenting on the importance of the project to the area, Carabetta said that the project will do justice to one of the finest sites on the Eastern Seaboard.

"Newton is a quality community with first-class schools, public services and government. Chestnut Hill Gardens will bring an unused parcel back to life and provide quality rental housing to meet the city's high standards."

In remarks delivered on behalf of the mayor, Ms. Pitt said that the residential complex will be a credit to the community as well as a welcome addition to the city's tax base.

The project has been designed to take advantage of the land configuration. As a result, the buildings will appear to be of different heights.

Extensive landscaping and plantings of evergreen trees will further reduce structural similarity and provide a screen of privacy for residents of lower levels.

Native stone from the site is planned for use in construction of a stone gatehouse and wall surrounding the site.

The buildings will be connected by a three-level garage which will be partially underground. Roof garden areas will be located at the stepped ends of the floors.

Carabetta Enterprises, a major developer, builder and management company will precast the solid concrete to be used in construction and will ship it to the site.

Do a little in return for Newton Highlands

Deadline for submitting nomination papers for the Newton Highlands Service Area Council is Nov. 15. The election will be Dec. 7.

The present council has a considerable list of accomplishments in the first two years of existence, including the major one of getting the council functioning smoothly.

The nine-member council meets monthly and each member spends about four hours a week on council business.

The Newton Highlands Area Council acts as a liaison between the Newton Highlands community and city government.

Nomination papers an be obtained from the Election Commission at City Hall. Fifty certifiable signatures of registered voters are required, so that more should be obtained in case some signatures are not acceptable.

For further information call the Election Commission.

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5	7 oz ea	Prime Filet Mignon Steaks. Thick, juicy, heartbreakingly tender	5	2¼
8	9 oz ea	Prime Short Cut Steaks 1" thick, lean and luscious	8	4½
3	3¼ lb	Prime Top Round Oven Roasts. So easy to prepare, even easier on the palate	15	9¾
2	3½ lb	Prime Round Pot Roasts. Hearty nutritious roasts that take perfectly to your favorite fix'in	10	[illegible]
2	2 lb	Prime Face Rump London Broils Be sure to ask for our recipe!	8	4
4	¼ lb	Prime Rump Sandwich Steaks Easy choice for lunch, snacks and sandwiches!	2	1
2	1 lb	Prime Beef Kabobs. Marinate add vegetables and enjoy a skewer de jour!	4	2
3	1 lb	Stew Beef. Tried our Beef Bourgignon yet?	6	3
7	1 lb	Ground Beef (extra lean). A super budget stretcher in meat pies, loafs, casseroles	14	7
28	4 oz	Hamburger Patties (extra lean) Just add buns!	14	7
			93	52 lbs. min.

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10	7 oz. ea.	Prime Filet Mignon Steaks. Thick, juicy, heartbreakingly tender	10	4½
16	9 oz. ea.	Prime Short Cut Steaks 1" thick, lean and luscious	16	9
5	3¼ lb	Prime Top Round Oven Roasts. So easy to prepare, even easier on the palate	25	16½
3	3½ lb	Prime Round Pot Roasts. Hearty, nutritious roasts that take perfectly to your favorite fix'in	15	10½
1	4½ lb	Prime Eye Round Roast. Quick and easy to roast	8	4½
4	2 lb.	Prime Face Rump London Broils Be sure to ask for our recipe!	16	8
6	¼ lb	Prime Rump Sandwich Steaks Easy choice for lunch, snacks and sandwiches!	2	1½
4	1 lb	Prime Beef Kabobs. Marinate, add vegetables and enjoy a skewer de jour!	8	4
1	1½ lb	Prime Flank Steak. Marinate with wine and oil and it's an indoor-outdoor spectacular	4	1½
6	1 lb	Stew Beef. Tried our Beef Bourgignon yet?	12	6
14	1 lb	Ground Beef (extra lean). A super budget stretcher in meat pies, loafs, casseroles	28	14
56	4 oz.	Hamburger Patties (extra lean) Just add buns!	28	14
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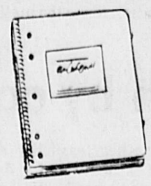

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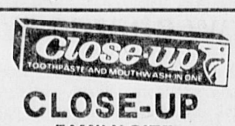

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Mofenson begins work on 'Sunset legislation

"The time has come for lawmakers and bureaucrats to reverse the assumption that ongoing programs and agencies must be continued and funded indefinitely just because they have existed in the past," said State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) this week.

"The voters seem to be ahead of many of their elected officials in relalizing this," the house chairman of the Committee on Human Services added, " noting that public awareness of the need to reorganize the federal government is an equally valid concern at the state level.

"Sunset laws, such as those recently enacted in Colorado and Florida, can provide us with the pruning and restructuring tools necessary to make government responsive to the needs and desires of the people," Mofenson said. "But guidelines for implementing susnset laws must be well thought out if the concept is to achieve its potential."

"Sunset laws, regularly scheduled, periodic evaluations whereby most government programs and agencies must justify their continued existence, should be phased in, " Monfenson said.

The Newton state legislator is preparing legislation for the 1977 session of the Massachusetts Legislature.

"One of my prime concerns, " he said, "is to learn from the experiences of other states while accommodating the sepcifics to the particular needs of Massachusetts.

"This will involve coordinating the reviews of agencies and programs in the same policy area to make sure no legitimate needs fall through the cracks and that no functions are duplicated.

"There is much that we on the various legislative committees can do to take the lead in this area even before such legislation goes into effect," he said.

Taxpayer's Association holds annual meeting

Herbert W. Cole was reelected president of the Newton Taxpayers' Association Inc. last week at the association's annual meeting.

New directors elected are: Cecil W. Cadwell, Gerald Rogovin and Joseph L. Paley.

In the only issue-related action taken, the meeting voted to recommend that the aldermen hold for further study, or reject for now, the proposed ordinance prohibiting the chiefs of the fire and-or police departments from holding another municipal job.

Reasons given by the association were: the matter of a Public Safety department for Newton has never been thoroughly examined or presented; that the proposed ordinance is therefore premature; and that its adoption would tend to, if indeed it would not for all practical purposes, foreclose options which examination might reveal to the aldermen and the municipal administration would be desireable.

The meeting accepted "with regret" the resinations of directors Elizabeth A. Burnham and former state senator Richard H. Lee.

Officers reelected are: Arnold H. Canner and Phillip G. Marsh, vice presidents; John Balkus, treasurer; Ralph L. Leblanc, clerk.

Directors reelected are: Mark E. Aronson, Dr. Joseph Beck, Willard C. Bodge, Milton Cail, Edward A. Caredis, Werner Gumpertz, Arnold Garrison, Giles E. Mosher Jr., Dr. Ronald Nuttal, Myron C. Roberts, Solomon Stern and Harry Walen.

Lorenz F. Muther, reappointed executive director, presented an eight-point program to start the 1976-77 season. It will be reviewed by the directors for decision and modification during the next three weeks.

Library site to be chosen by committee

Which comes first — the library system or a place to build a library?

That question hads finally been asked by several aldermen.

The point of departure was a City Planning Committee recommendation that a new library site selection committee be appointed.

Ald. Edward Richmond opposed the establishment of another site selection committee and noted that the Humphrey-McNiff library study recommended nearly 10 years ago that two new libraries, one for the north and one for the south side, be built and most of the branches be closed.

Ald. Ernest Dietz suggested that another feasibility study should be done and a determination be made about what kind of main library is needed' wondering whether a 10-year old study is still valid.

Ald. Susan Schur agreed that the Board of Aldermen needs a "clear statement from the Library Trustees" on what kind of library they are aiming toward, and noted that the City Planning Committee has asked for this information by the end of Novemeber.

Most of the Board does not want to deprive the library of a new site, but is becoming somewhat impatient with the Library Trustees and the Librarian, neither of whom have, at least for some time, spelled out exactly what they have in mind for a new main library and indeed the whole future library system.

The site selection committee was passed by the Board after an amendment, offered by Ald. Mark White, included ward aldermen other than in Wards 2,5, and 6, the most likely locations for a new main library, if any other wards were considered for a site during the search by the committee.

As recommended by the City Planning Committee and approved by the Board, the site selection committee will have as its members the Librarian, one Library Trustee, a member of the Planning & Development Board, a member of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Design Review Committee, a staff member of the Planning Department, and ward aldermen from Wards 2,5' and 6.

Hospital saves money with new charge system

Conscious of inflation and its effect on a budget, Newton-Wellesley Hospital last year instituted a new patient charge system which saved the hospital at least $216,000 in 1976.

This system charges patients for the supplies they use during their stay. For example, not all patients use catheter trays.

By isolating this charge, only those patients who use the trays are charged for them' rather than including them as a straight floor charge and having all patients pay a share of their cost. The hospital saved money by being able to charge the actual user rather than considering the items as general operating expenses.

A supply of 365 charge system items is stored on the floor. When a nurse uses one of them, she removes the label, records the patient's name and room number and desposits the tag in a special box. The system is both simple and convenient to use.

By instituting the patient charge system, as well as a change in the kit given to each patient on his admission, the hospital saved over $25,000 in 1975 alone. The revisions in the kit included a new thermometer and sheath incorporating the same level of quality.

The patient charge system saves the hospital money and, in turn, more closely controls the rising costs of patient care.

CETA office now in Waltham

Newton Area CETA is now located in Waltham. Its main offices are located at 103 Moody St., and the Intake-Assessment Office, which handles applications, is at 680 Main St., Waltham. The new telephone number for both locations is 899-7800.

The west suburban Comprehensive Employment and Training Act office services unemployed, low-income residents of Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Walthm, Wellesley and Weston.

Known for its short-term public service jobs, CETA will place more emphasis on job training for unskilled persons in coming months.

Ketuvot lecture

On Wednesday evening Nov. 10, at 8:30 p.m. the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel will present "Illuminated Ketuvot: A Slide Lecture and Demonstration" by Ms. Diane Levine.

The Ketuvah is the traditional Jewish marriage contract.

Ms. Levine is a teacher of Hebrew and English calligraphy and has studied at the Boston University School of Fine Arts and at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

The program will be held at Cong. Beth El, 561 Ward St. Mrs. Sylvia Blinder, president, will preside.

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West Newton man sentenced in tax case

Ronald G. Melhado, 40, of 74 Hillside Rd., West Newton, was sentenced to a year in jail suspended and placed on probation for three years by Judge W. Arthur Garrity last week in U.S. District court after he pleaded guily to a federal income tax law violation.

U.S. Atty. James N. Gabriel announced that Melhado, a corporate executive, had been charged by Asst. U.S. Atty. Charles E. Chase in October, 1975, with three counts of failure to file income tax returns for the years 1969, 1970 and 1971.

Melhado pleaded guilty to the 1969 count and the government dismissed the other charges. He was accused of not filing tax returns in 1969 when he allegedly had gross income of $132,857, gross income of $46,895 in 1970, and gross income of $43,299 in 1971.

After completion of tax trials, the Internal Revenue Service goes into the civil aspects of such cases to determine the amount of taxes, penalties and interest to be due for all the years involved in the charges.

Harry Crosby named to Planning Board

Former Ward 7 Alderman Harry Crosby has been appointed to the Newton Planning and Development Board, succeeding the late A. Morris Kobrick as the state-appointed member.

The appointment was announced by William G. Flynn, secretary of the Office of Communities and Development.

Crosby, 57, is chairman of the division of rhetoric at Boston University. He lives at 48 Ruthven Rd.

Flynn said of the appointment, "Mr. Crosby has been extensively involved in civic affairs. He is extremely articulate and has an excellent grasp of community issues. As a member of the board, he will work to assure that Newton's land is used in an intelligent and effective manner."

Crosby was a member of the Board of Aldermen from 1969 to 1972. He also served on the Newton Urban Beautification Commission. He is currently a director of the Newton Conservators, Inc.

Crosby received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Iowa. He earned a Ph.D. in American Studies from Stanford University. of several books, including "The McLuhan Ex

He author plosion" and "The Shape of Thought."

Parent cooperatives host education talk

The Eastern Massachusetts Council of Parent Cooperatives at 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre, will sponsor "An Evening with Dr. Daniel Jordan" at the Mildam Nursery School, in the First Parish Church, Lexington Road, Concord, on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m.

Jordan, professor of education and director for the Center for Human Potential, School of Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, will discuss "The Anisa Model — His Comprehensive Plan for Educational Renewal."

"The Anisa Model," according to Jordan, "is a blueprint for a new educational system that brings joy to learning without losing sight of the need for self-discipline and hard work."

Jordan holds undergraduate and graduate degrees from Oxford University, Eng., where he was a Rhodes Scholar. He earned his PhD at the University of Chicago in human development.

Jordan has served as consultant to many organizations and projects, including his present position as consultant for the U.S. Department of State to the government of Iran.

The evening will include a social hour following Jordan's talk.

For more information, please contact Marcia Smith in Sudbury, 443-5447.

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Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF NOV. 8-12

Monday

Meat lasagna with cheese, tossed salad, bread, butter.

Tuesday

Hot dog with roll or meat tacos, potato chips, buttered corn.

Wednesday

Meat ravioli with sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter.

Thursday

No school

Friday

Fish and chips or grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, bread, butter.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

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Catch these savings 'til Sat., Nov. 6th

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Rubenstein FANCY Red Salmon 15 OZ $1.69

Geisha CHUNK-LIGHT Tuna Fish 6½ OZ 2/$1.00

Diet PEPSI 48 OZ 39¢

Gaines Puppy Choice 36 OZ 99¢

Power's Fruit Slices 3/$1.00

Planters Peanut Butter 16 OZ 88¢

Clorox 2 ALL FABRIC Bleach 40 OZ 88¢

Dynamo HEAVY DUTY Detergent 64 OZ $1.99

Final Touch Fabric Softener 64 OZ $1.59

Ajax Window Cleaner WITH SPRAYER 6 OZ 2/49¢

Calgonite AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING Detergent 35 OZ 88¢

Lysol DEODORIZING Cleaner 28 OZ 99¢

Woolite LIQUID 48 OZ 99¢

BUCKET OF ASSORTED Sponges 99¢

20 Gallon Heavy Duty Trash Barrel W/COVER $2.99

Vinyl Tote Bags ASSORTED DESIGNS 2/$1.00

Quaker Maid Anti-Freeze GALLON $2.99

Quaker Maid Motor Oil QT 10W30 39¢

Allpurpose Potting Soil 2 QT BAG 3/$1.00

Big Top Paper Towels 175 SHEETS 3/$1.00

Household Napkins PKG OF 60 5/$1.00

POCKET PACK Facial Tissues 10/49¢

Xmas Paper Log Roll 50 SQ. FT 79¢

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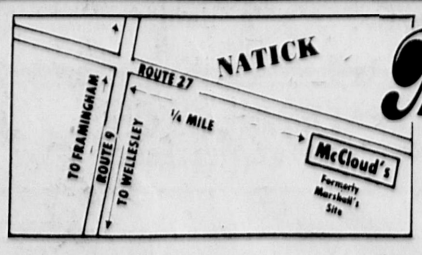

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Recreation notes

Trip to Hyannis planned for seniors

Senior Bus Trip

The Newton Recreation Department's Senior Adult Bus Excursion Wednesday, Nov. 17, will be to Mildred's Chowder House in Hyannis, followed by a visit to the Cape Cod Mall. The bus will leave at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m., and there will be 90 seats available. First choice will be given to those with less than 10 trips from November, 1974, to November, 1976. Others will be placed on a standby list. Those eligible will be notified. Send name, address and telephone number to the Newton Senior Adult Association, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Mass. 02166, care of Mrs. Robert Toher.

Outdoor Tennis

The Newton Recreation Department's reserved outdoor tennis season ended Sunday when the illuminated courts at Newton South High closed for the 1976 season. The clay courts at Burr and Newton Centre closed earlier. A total of 858 permits were issued this season, an increase over 1975.

The hard surface courts at schools throughout the city will remain open as long as the weather permits.

Indoor Tennis

Saturday's final registration for the Indoor Tennis season at North and South High Schools filled the quota of 300 Newton tennis enthusiasts. These people will be able to reserve indoor court time from Nov. 8 thru Jan. 12, 1977. Registration for the next session, from Jan. 24 to April 17, will be held at the South High School gym Jan. 15 from noon to 3 p.m. This will also be limited to 300 Newton citizens, and each must have a Recreation I.D. Card.

School Gyms Open

The open gym programs for junior and senior high school age boys and girls will start Saturday, Dec. 4. The gyms will be open Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m., and during school vacations on the following schedules:

Junior and senior high boys should go to either Weeks Jr. High, Bigelow Jr. High, Warren Jr. High and South High while a similar program for girls will be conducted at Day Jr. High School.

Tot Skating Lessons

There are still a few openings in the tot skating classes to be held at the Msgr. Daly MDC Rink beginning Tuesday, Nov. 9. The 10-week session for children 4, 5 and 6 years will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesdays.

Call Fran Towle at 969-3171 for information.

Women's Volleyball

Women interested in playing volleyball, on teams, or as individuals, should contact Fran Towle at 969-3171 to find out about opportunities in the League. Roster deadline is Nov. 15 and League play will begin Nov. 2 at the Carr School, Day Junior High and the Burr School from 7 to 8 p.m.

High School Volleyball

High school girls are eligible to participate in the Jolley Volley high school Volleyball League scheduled to play at North High Thursday nights at 8 p.m. Players must have a Recreation I.D. Card. League play will start about Nov. 18. Contact Fran Towle at 969-3171 for further information.

Junior High Girls' Volleyball

The Hi-Netters, a Volleyball League for junior high girls will begin Tuesday, Nov. 9 at Day Jr. High. Activity from 7 to 9 p.m. Contact Fran Towle, or go to the school ready to play.

Women's Basketball

The first meeting and practice session of the Women's Basketball League will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4 at Warren Jr. High.

Play in this League for women 18 and over will continue through January.

Lincoln-Eliot Program

The Lincoln-Eliot open gym programs will begin Monday, Nov. 8. Monday and Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. will be for elementary school boys, while at 7 to 8 p.m., junior high boys will come in. The leader will be Frank Tarpey. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m. will be devoted to elementary school girls and from 7 to 8 p.m. junior high girls. Leader is Terry Bontempo. Friday evenings from 7 to 9, Frank Tarpey will direct a Coed Adult Basketball Program.

Carr School

A Men's Volleyball Program is being conducted at the Carr School Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 under the direction of Steve Moscowitz.

Wrestling Workshop

Newton residents in grade 8 and up are invited to participate in the ongoing Wrestling Workshop being held at North High School Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m. This Coed activity will continue through Nov. 23. Pat Coleman directs the program, and a Recreation I.D. Card is necessary. Call 969-3171 to register.

Exercise Program

Adele Kern will direct an exercise program for adults at North High, beginning Tuesday, Nov. 9. This coed program runs from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

Fitness Course

An Adult Fitness Course for men and women is being held at North High from 7 to 9:45 p.m. Monday nights. Those who participate will perform warm-up exercises and then are free to play volleyball or work in the Weight Room. The program is directed by Steve Moscowitz and Beverly Holtzburg.

Weight Room

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Jan Tutungian provides instruction in the Weight Room at Newton North High. This is an Adult program for Newton residents 18 years and older. Both men and women are welcome.

N.A.A. Basketball

The Newton Athletic Assoc. is now accepting applications for its 1976-77 NAA Basketball Program, to be held this year at Meadowbrook Jr. High. The program is divided into three leagues: Pony League for Jr. High students ages 13 to 15; "A" League for ages 11 and 12, and "B" League for ages 8, 9 and 10. Clinics and tryouts will be held Saturdays, Nov. 20 and 27. All games will be played Saturday afternoons beginning Jan. 8, 1977. Enrollment is limited and applications must be received now. For further information and applications, contact Phil Levoff, (days, 227-6287, evenings 965-3397), or Bill Black, (days 237-4910, evenings 969-8027). They are co-chairmen of the program.

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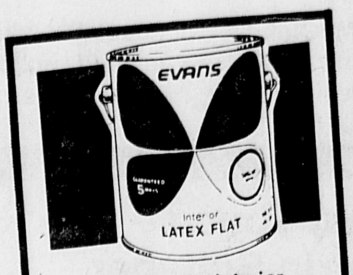

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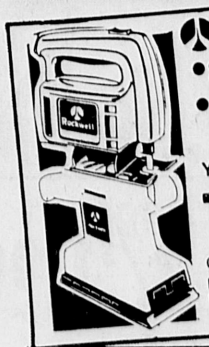
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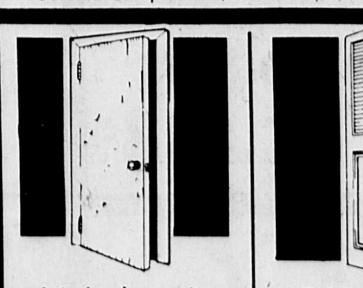
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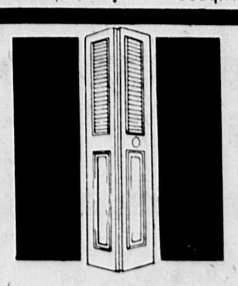
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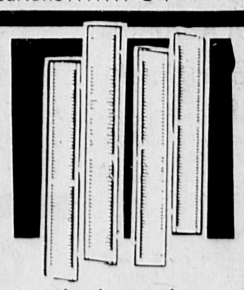
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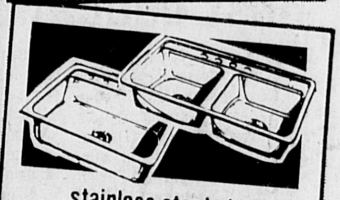
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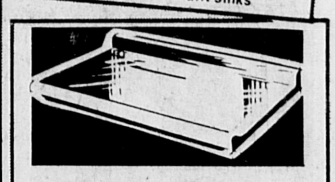
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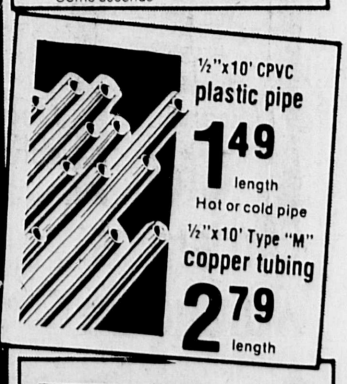
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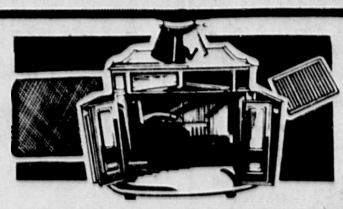
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Mt. Ida student nicked by stray bullet Sunday

A Mount Ida Junior College freshman strolled arround the Oak Hill campus Sunday morning with her parents for about an hour before she realized she had been superficially wounded by a shot from a .22 caliber gun.

Marsha Tatacoff, 16, a student from Pennsylvania, was treated for a skin break on her rear hip at Newton-Wellesley Hospital shortly before noon.

Police said Tuesday the bullet had travelled a long distance when it penetrated her jacket and was probably fired from a wooded area and not by a sniper on a roof.

Police are still investigating, but said the bullet may have come from across the Charles River in Dedham or West Rosbury where people are known to practice with guns, or it may have come from the woods in Newton. It is illegal to fire a gun anywhere in Newton.

Tatacoff told police she heard a crack from a gun at about 10:45 a.m. Sunday when she was on a walkway with her parents about 100 yards from Windgate Hall. She felt a slight pain in her side but thought nothing of it.

An hour later she sat down in Alumni Hall and felt more pain. Her father looked at the spot and discovered a bullet hole in her jacket. The bullet was in her boot.

Police said it was a short .22 caliber bullet that could have been fired from a rifle or gun up to a mile away.

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Because of today's advanced fabric technology, more and more women are choosing man-made furs. These coats have the luxurious look of real fur. When you add the pocket-pleasing price, as well as the knowledge that your man-made fur will never need storage or special care, there's little wonder about the popularity of these "furs."

Russel Taylor, pioneer in the man-made fur coat industry, is understandably proud of his unreal fashions.

"Our entire collection of fur look-a-likes include fur fabrics resembling snow leopard, lynx, five different shades of mink, stone marten, muskrat, chinchilla, racoon, fitch, curly lamb, seal and the new and exclusive bajette which duplicates feather-cut badger.

"We've joined forces with the World Wildlife fund and believe in the Fund's support of scientific research and conversation projects to save endangered wildlife and natural areas.

Our snow leopard and Spanish lynx look-a-likes are among the man-made furs that simulate endangered animals. I, personally, applaud the efforts of the fiber companies and mills who have produced an outstanding and "Unreal" collection of man-made fur fabrics."

All Russel Taylor coats and jackets are part of the fall-winter fashion story. They're sensational! Unreal parkas are easily worn over jeans and sweaters. Because of today's full, longer skirts, the fur-like jackets compliment the look. They appeal to every lifestyle. Many styles are done in color combinations and patchworks, or paired with insets or trims of man-made leathers and suedes.

More sophisticated jackets and coats run the gamut of lengths and styles—you'll find wraps, blazers, body-hugging and classicly full. One of the newest looks this year is the poplin mink-like lined coats. Warm and handsome, they resemble the elegant mink-lined raincoats. There's even a floor-length white mink look-a-like for evening wear.

The mink-like fur fabrics are of Tissavel(r)—the French import realistic enough to fool a furrier. The status fur of all time has been difficult to duplicate in a synthetic, but Tissavel mink-like fabric has fur-like pile which uses several lengths of fiber, right down to tell-tale guard hairs.

Other fur-like fabrics used in the collection are from Glenoit, Malden, Collins and Aikman, and Borg. The primary fibers are Orlon by Dupont and Verel by Eastman Chemical.

Can you believe that these pretend furs are actually lower this year than last year, when the price of real furs has escalated.

Following are styles seen at a recent New York showing:

A look-alike black diamond full length coat with half belt, tabbed at the wrist and with a full stand-up collar. As warm as mink, at a fraction of the price.

Lynx lined storm coat is lined in cougar with special detail styling on the pockets and around the collar.

A mink car coat, double breasted and half belted as inexpensive as a cloth coat, with the elegant look of real fur.

A pastel mink wrap coat highlighted with a deeper champagne mink collar, cinched at the waist with a slim leather belt.

It's hard to resist a full length horizontally worked white mink button down front coat with a flattering deep collar and oversized cuffs.

Simulated cheetah and jaguar in a fitted jacket with deep side pockets. The coat is double breasted, chic and luxurious.

Pretend fitch is the newest of the man made furs and is beautifully styled with horizontal simulated leather bandings.

Unreal leopard full length coat with soft and full mink collar and cuffs.

Ski buffs will find the short hooded lynx parka with its zippered front and deep pockets ideal for the ski trail.

After five dinner and theatre is the ideal time to flaunt a brown curly lamb full length fitted coat with champagne mink collar and cuffs.

A duffle coat takes on the look of luxury when it's lined with a mink-like fur which is re-echoed in the high stand up collar and at the wrist.

"Fake furs"..."Unreal furs"..."pretend furs"...call them what you may, you're sure to appreciate their price, beauty and longevity.

All patched up—part of the Russel Taylor "Unreal" fur family is Muscrat, made of Ultraborg (tm), a patterned fabric in muskrat design by Borg Textiles. The sporty patchwork jacket goes over pants or skirts with equal dash.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Barbara Gibbons, author of the new "Slim Gourmet Cookbook"

"I have an allergy...the same allergy that most overweight people have...I'm allergic to calories," said slender, attractive Barbara Gibbons, author of The Slim Gourmet column syndicated in more than 150 newspapers, as well as the Creative Low-Calorie Cooking column appearing in the Family Circle magazine.

In Boston to promote her brand new 386 page cookbook, "The Slim Gourmet Cookbook," Barbara's enthusiasm is contagious as she talks about her own experience of slimming down from 208 lbs. to her present weight of 125 lbs.

"I found it very easy...and fun, because all I did was learn how to de-calorize food. I found that when I took the fattening ingredients out of a recipe and substituted non-fattening ingredients, I could still eat delicious food and lose weight! I didn't eat less...I just ate better."

"For example, what makes Italian food so fattening? It isn't the pasta, the seasoning or the tomatoes—it's the oil and fat in the meat. And remember, fat doesn't add flavor to a dish, it just adds calories!"

This unique cookbook could replace all others on your kitchen shelf because the recipes are ideal for the entire family...you'll all eat better and be healthier because you will eliminate fatty foods.

Barbara maintains that the person who finds dieting difficult (staying on a strict regime) will love the cookbook because the recipes are uncomplicated and very easy ... "... as easy as Hamburg Helper...or easier."

"After all," she adds, "so many women work or are busy with the children, they want to be able to put a quick meal on the table. I've also found that overweight people tend to prefer bland foods—rich, creamy foods like custard and pudding, and you can just pack it in and not even be aware you're eating it; but it's difficult to eat a lot of spicy food—something with bite and pizzaz and not be aware of what you're eating!"

If being overweight is your problem (or you want to maintain your slim figure), it's well worth the cost of the cookbook, $12.95 to discover this new method of cooking...a new way of losing weight while dining on lasagne, crabmeat omelet in wine sauce, cheesecake, apple pie, etc.

Search your nearest bookstore for The Slim Gourmet Cookbook, Harper Row, and if they're sold out, send a $12.95 check or money order to: The Slim Gourmet Cookbook, 15 Wayland Drive, Verona, N.J. 07044.

From the cookbook:

BEEF AND BARLEY SOUP

2 pounds soup bones
½ pound beef soup meat
2 quarts water
1½ tablespoons salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
¼ cup medium pearl barley
¼ cup fresh chopped parsley
1 cup sliced carrots
1 cup sliced onion
1 cup sliced celery
1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes

Brown the soup bones under the broiler, turning to brown evenly. Cut the meat into cubes. Combine the bones, meat, water, salt, pepper, and parsley in a soup pot. Cover and simmer for 1 hour, then remove the bones and chill the soup until fat rises to surface. Skim off all the fat. Add the barley and vegetables and cook an additional 1 to 1½ hours, until the meat and barley are tender. Makes about 8 servings, 97 calories each.

CHICKEN MELANZANA WITH SPAGHETTI

Garlic salt and freshly ground pepper
2 whole large chicken breasts
(1½ pounds total), split
1 small eggplant (¾ lb.) peeled and cubed
½ cup chopped onion
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
1 cup water
½ teaspoon Italian seasoning
3 cups tender-cooked spaghetti

Season the chicken pieces and place them, skin side up, in a shallow roasting pan. Quick-bake in a very hot 450 degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes, until well browned. Pour off all fat. Combine all the other ingredients except the spaghetti and surround the chicken. Cover the roaster loosely with foil and bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes, stirring occasionally, until chicken is tender and the liquid is reduced to a thick sauce. Serve with ¾ cup tender-cooked spaghetti per person. Four servings, 197 calories each.

EASY SPINACH SOUFFLE

2 pkgs. (10 oz. ea.) frozen chopped spinach defrosted
4 eggs
1 cup evaporated milk
½ teaspoon onion salt
¼ teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
2 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan or Romano cheese

In blender, combine the spinach, eggs, evaporated milk, onion salt, and nutmeg. Pour into a 1-quart baking dish and sprinkle with grated cheese and bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 1 hour or more, until the center is set. Serves 8, 77 calories each

SAUTEED ZUCCHINI, ITALIAN STYLE

3 zucchini (about 1 pound)
1 tablespoon minced onion
2 tablespoons olive oil
oregano or Italian seasoning

Wash zucchini and cut into quarters lengthwise, then slice into 1-inch cubes. Combine all the ingredients in a skillet and cook, covered, over a medium flame for 2 minutes. Uncover and cook, stirring, for additional 2 minutes, until the zucchini begins to brown lightly. Turn onto a paper towel and toss so the fat drains off in the towel. Pour into serving dish and serve immediately. Six side-dish servings, 30 calories each.

CHOCOLATE CREAM CHEESE PIE

2 tablespoons diet margarine
½ cup graham-cracker crumbs or chocolate wafer crumbs
8 ounces low calorie cream cheese or low fat Neufchatel cheese
8 ounces low fat cottage cheese
¼ cup skim milk
3 eggs
3 level tablespoons plain cocoa
¼ cup sugar
Sugar substitute equal to ¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon

Spread the inside of an 8 or 9-inch pie pan with the diet margarine and sprinkle with the crumbs. Press firmly into place. Chill or, if you prefer, quick-bake in a hot oven for 5 or 6 minutes. Combine the remaining ingredients in the blender and beat until smooth. Pour into the pie shell. Bake in a preheated 225 degree oven for 1 hour, then chill. Eight servings, 168 calories each.

ARLENE NEWOHR'S COTTAGE PARFAITS

2 envelopes (4 servings each) any flavor low-calorie gelatin dessert mix
1 cup low-fat cottage cheese
2 and two-thirds tablespoons flaked, sweetened coconut

Prepare the gelatin according to directions and chill. When good and syrupy, beat until fluffy. Add the cottage cheese and beat well. Spoon into 8 parfait glasses and top with the coconut. Eight servings, 47 calories each.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information, Please, Transcript Newspaper, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026

Question? Does anyone know how to make jelly of barberries? My grandmother made it. It was a fine color and very good, but I never asked how it was made. Must you remove the stem and blossom ends of each berry, as for apple jelly?

C. T. Keene, Needham

Answer: Sorry, I've searched my files and cannot find such a recipe. Perhaps one of our readers will be able to supply your recipe for Barberry Jelly.

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom, Needham, is understandably proud of their new cookbook, "Creative Cuisine", an effort well worth while. If you would like a copy of the cookbook, send $4.95 plus 55 cents handling to Sisterhood, Temple Beth Shalom, Highland Ave., Needham, Ma. 02194. Following are two recipes from the book:

Helen Marsman's BEEF CANTONESE

1½ pounds chuck for stew, cut in 1-inch pieces
¼ cup onions, chopped
2 tablespoons margarine
1½ cups water
one third cup soy sauce
½ teaspoon ground ginger
1 can (11 oz.) mandarin orange segments, drained
2 cups celery, diagonally sliced
1 can (5 oz.) water chestnuts, sliced
½ green pepper, cut in strips
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup water

Brown meat and onions in margarine in a heavy pan or dutch oven. To meat add 1½ cups water, soy sauce, ginger and liquid from orange segments. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer for 1½ hours, or until meat is tender. Add celery, water chestnuts and green pepper and simmer for 5 minutes. Vegetables should still be crisp. Mix cornstarch with ¼ cup water and add to mixture, stirring until thickened; let boil about 1 minute. Add mandarin orange segments and serve with rice. Serves 4-6.

LYNN ARVEDON'S CANOLE CAKE

2 pounds Ricotta cheese
1 and two-thirds cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup white creme de cacao liqueur
¼ cup chocolate bits
¼ cup candied fruit, small pieces
2½ dozen lady fingers, split candied cherries

Combine cheese, sugar, vanilla and liqueur. Beat mixture at medium speed until very fluffy. Fold in chocolate bits and fruit. Line bottom and sides of 10-inch spring form pan with lady fingers. Pour half the batter into the pan; cover with more lady fingers. Add remaining batter, then remaining lady fingers which should be layed out in a pinwheel design. Decorate with whole candied cherries. Refrigerate 4 hours or overnight. Serves 10-12.

Question: I've already begun baking for the holidays and would appreciate two recipes, if possible. A good recipe for Pumpkin Bread and a bar type cookie using dried apricots. Thank you.

F. B., Medfield

Answer: The following will delight your guests!

PUMPKIN-NUT BREAD

1 cup packed brown sugar
one-third cup shortening
2 eggs
1 cup canned pumpkin
¼ cup milk
2 cups all purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground ginger
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Cream together brown sugar and shortening till light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in pumpkin and milk. Stir thoroughly the flour, baking powder, salt, ginger, soda, and cloves; stir into pumpkin mixture. Beat for 1 minute with electric or rotary beater. Stir in nuts. Turn into greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 55 to 60 minutes. Remove from pan; cool. Wrap and store overnight. Serve with butter. Makes 1 bread.

SOUTHERN APRICOT LAYERS

¾ cup cut dried apricots
½ cup margarine
1¼ cups all purpose flour
¼ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup packed brown sugar
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped nuts

Cover apricots with water; bring to a boil and cook for 10 minutes. Drain. Cut margarine into 1 cup flour and sugar in small mixing bowl until particles are fine (use low speed of mixer). Press into bottom of ungreased 9x9-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. In small mixing bowl, beat together until foamy, eggs, brown sugar, ¼ cup flour, baking powder, vanilla and salt. Stir in apricots and nuts. Spread over baked crust. Bake 30-35 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool. Cut into bars.

Question: I have some clam shells and would like to know how to make the stuffed clams that can be bought in the deli section of the super market. Can you help me?

Answer: The following recipe can be made using either 12 clam shells or the larger scallop shells (4).

STUFFED CLAMS

1 can (8 oz.) clams
½ cup bread crumbs
2 cloves garlic, chopped
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon olive oil
⅛ teaspoon oregano
12 clam shells or 4 scallop shells
grated Parmesan cheese

Saute garlic, onions, parsley, oregano and ¼ cup bread crumbs in olive oil (about 2 minutes), until garlic and onions start to brown. Mix with clams, clam juice and salt. Spoon into shells. Sprinkle lightly with remaining bread crumbs and cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 min.

Luncheon for Speech Therapy

Aid to Speech Therapy of Emerson College, supporting the Robbins Speech and Hearing Clinic and the Thayer-Lindsley Nursery for preschool deaf children, will have its first meeting of the season Thursday, Nov. 4, at the home of Mrs. Arnold Vetstein, 144 Fuller St., West Newton, at noon. Mrs. Shirlee Bernstein, newly-elected president, will preside and Mrs. Bunny Altshuler, vice president, will be in charge of the program. The meeting is a paid-up membership event, but all friends and propsective members are invited to attend for a small charge. Call Mrs. Altshuler, 332-6642, for reservations.

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Around Newton

Alternative families

The Multi-Service Center needs families who are interested in sharing their homes with an adolescent on a temporary basis. If interested in being an alternative family or assisting the Placement Coordinator, contact Ms. Shelley Stahl, M.S.W., at 244-4802.

Emeth Sisterhood

Temple Emeth Sisterhood will sponsor a Friday Night Service and Oneg Shabbat, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m., at the Temple, 194 Grove Street, Brookline. The Sisterhood is honoring the Zionist Organization of America conference being held at the temple that weekend.

Bingo party

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will sponsor a bingo party for the residents of the Chamberlain Nursing Home of Brookline on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Irene Gaffin and Mrs. Trudy Young, both of Newton, are co-chairmen.

Continuum

Continuum, the career education program for mature women, will welcome inquiries about Continuum at one of its fall open houses: Tuesday, Nov. 9; Wednesday, Nov. 17; or Tuesday, Nov. 30; all at 9:30 a.m. Continuum is located at Morton May Hall (on Brandeis University Campus), Waltham. For information call 899-8080.

'Update'

The Suburban Region Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress and the Adult Education Committee of Temple Beth Elohim will co-sponsor the third in a series of lectures entitled "Update on Israel," Monday, Nov. 8, at 9:30 a.m., at the Temple, 10 Bethel Road, Wellesley. Dr. Harriette Chandler, lecturer in the government department at Clark University, will speak on "Palestinians, PLO and Terrorism." The public is invited; admission is free.

Compass club

The next meeting of the Compass Club of Newton will be held on Nov. 5, at 12:30 p.m.

Camera club

Visitors are welcome at the Newton Camera Club meeting on Monday, Nov. 8, at 7:45 p.m., at the Nonantum Branch Library. The program will be a lecture-demonstration and workshop on portrait photography led by Si Rosen.

Singles tennis

The Tennis Club for Singles will hold the first of bi-monthly tennis parties on Friday, Nov. 5, from 8-11 p.m. The group is not associated with any one tennis facility and is geared to the single player of all levels. For further information or reservations, call 965-0048, or write PO Box 245, Chestnut Hill, Ma. 02167.

Yard sale

There will be a yard sale to benefit the Cerebral Palsy Organization of Greater Boston on Nov. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 515 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

Books and brunch

Virginia A. Tashjian, Director of the Newton Free Library, will be featured at a book review and brunch sponsored by the Soseh Chapter of the Armenian Relief Society at the Newton Highlands Woman's Club Workshop, 72 Columbus Street, on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 10 a.m. For more information call 244-3058.

Mini-fair

A mini-fair will be held at the Newton Centre United Methodist Church, Langley Road, on Friday, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Items on sale will be Christmas decorations, yester— year treasures, aprons, food, "white elephants," and plants. There will be a holiday gift shop. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PTA Council discusses discipline

The PTA Council will meet tonight' Thursday, Nov. 4, to discuss parent involvement in curriculum and discipline at the Bigelow Junior High School library at 8 p.m.

A panel of principals will be available to answer questions from anyone who attends. Principals on the panel are Helen Thomas of Cabot, Anne Carr of Williams, Arthur Laughland of Hyde, and Herbert Callahan of Peirce.

Coffee will be served before the meeting at 7:45 p.m.

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Engagements

Kranefuss- Mudarri

Patricia Ann Kranefuss

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Kranefuss of Norwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. Ralph E. Mudarri, son of Mrs. Dorothy Mudarri of Newton and Mr. Eugene Mudarri of Roslindale.

Patricia is a graduate of Norwood High School and attended Mass. Bay Community College. She is currently employed at Polaroid.

Mr. Mudarri is a graduate of Boston College and is currently attending Babson College for his master's degree. He is presently employed by American Optical Corporation.

Patricia is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Pellegrine of . West Roxbury. Mr. Mudarri is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mudarri of Roslindale and Mrs. Caroline Butler of Cambridge.

A June wedding is planned.

Kaufman- Benjamin

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Kaufman of Mamaroneck, N.Y., recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Zee to Ross Paul Benjamin.

Marjorie is a magna cum laude graduate from Boston University, with a degree in history. She received an M.L.S. in Library Science from Rutgers University in 1974. She is currently employed as a Systems Engineer by the I.B.M. Corp., in Chicago.

Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Benjamin of Newton Centre. He is a graduate of the Northwestern University School of Law and is an attorney with the firm of Rosenthal and Schanfield of Chicago. He received a B.A. in political science from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

A March wedding is planned.

Emeth B'nai B'rith plan several service projects

Emeth Chapter B'nai B'rith Women met on Oct. 27, at the Workshop Woman's Club, Newton Highlands.

Miss Rhoda Kaplan, president, conducted the business meeting, durdis-ing which Halloween candy was collected for advantaged children. Other service projects discussed were: the donation of toys to Children's Hospital and of used clothing to Boston State Hospital; the upcoming Hanukkah Party for patients at the Star of David Convalescent Home; and the Emeth Chapter's ed Cross blood program.

Ms. Lois Kanter, a recent graduate of Harvard Law School and a consultant for the Department of Labor, spoke on behalf of the Massachusetts Equal Rights Amendment.

Interested single and married women of the Greater Boston area may contace Membership Vice-President, Miss Ellen Aronovitz of Winthrop, for information.

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Centennial

Humberto Cardinal Medeiros was the honored guest at the St. Bernard's Church Centennial Mass two weeks ago in West Newton. Pictured with the Cardinal is Msgr. John Quirk, pastor of the parish. (Williams photo)

Wellesley College will host 'Upward mobility for women'

"Upward Mobility for Women in Industry and Business" is the theme of a conference to be held at Wellesley College, Nov. 5 and 6. More than 20 major national corporations are expected to take part in the program, which is the annual national meeting of the 100 affiliates of the Federation of Oraganizations For Professional Women (FOPW). Key people from among the one million career women in the affiliates will also attend the conference.

Highlighting the program will be a presentation of a model management training program for women by Dr. Sheila Pfafflin of American Telephone and Telegraph; and a session on achievement training by Kathy McKee of Twentieth Century Fox.

The conference, consisting of a series of workshops, will be held at the Center for Research on Women in Higher Education and the Professions (Cheever House) at Wellesley. Norma Jackson is FOPW acting executive director.

Conference speakers will inculude Edward Robie, senior vice-president, Human Resources, Equitable Life Assurance Co.! Dr. Janet Welsh Brown, FOPW president; and Julia Montgomery Walsh, vice-chairman of the board of Ferris and Co.

Workshops on the conference theme will deal with financial organizations; communications; manufacturing; retail; life sciences and related industries; and self-employed

filiated categories will cover sciences and engineering, health, social sciences, arts and humanities, and education and administration.

Toni Weisgrau, president-elect of the International Assoc. for Personnel Women (IAPW), is program chairman.

Other Corporate participants will include Aetna Life and Casualty; Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.; Westinghouse; General Electric; Corp. for Public Broadcasting; New England Telephone; McDonald's; the American Braodcasting Co.; Star Market Co. (one of the Jewel Companies); and General Motors.

Other coordinators include Kathy MacKinnon Nicholson, director of Human Resources for Star Market Co. and IAPW; Eileen Shapiro, Joint Committee on the Statue of Women, Harvard University Medical School; Mary Potter Rowe, special assistant to the President and Chancellor for Women and Work, MIT; Bettina Paley, Manhattan Cable Television; Mildred Emery, Kemper Insurance; and Marcia Sharp, Hager Sharp Associates.

Assisting with the program are Irene L. Murphy, political scientist and author; Barbara Moe, Connie Pirnie, Joyce Lawson, IAPW; Madeline McWhinney, former president of the First Women's Bank and a member of the Federation's National Advisory Council; Kay Lockridge, Women in Communications; Dee Fensterer, Catalyst; Ann Briscoe, Association for Women in Science; Charlotte Faircloth, Equitable Life; and Eleanor Johnson, Irving Trust Co.

Individuals from conpanies who have questions about sending representatives or who need information regarding fees and accommodations should contact Norma Jackson at (617) 235-8624.

Technion society hosts university woman

The Greater Boston Chapter of the American Technion Society Womens Division will host a meeting at the The Hebrew College, 43 Hawes street, Brookline, on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Yael Rom, assistant to the vice-president for Academic Affairs at the Technion, will be the featured speaker. Mrs. Rom is a fifth generation Israeli. She has flown for the Israeli Air Force and participated in the Sinai war.

At present, as assistant to the vice-president, Mrs. Rom is in counselling and follow-up work for students from disadvantaged families and those who are physically handicapped.

Mother of three and wife of the Dean of Aeronautical Engineering at the Technion, she will relate current problems on the college level in Israel as compared to those in the States.

The Technion is Israel's oldest university and its only institute of higher learning with both a Medical School and an Engineering School. More than 70 percent of all the engineers in Israel are Technion graduates.

The Womens Division of the Technion Society actively supports the Bio-Medican Engineering Program at the Institute.

Mrs. Meyer Cyker of Newton is president of the organization in the Boston area. Mrs. Orrie Friedman of Brookline serves a vice-president. The Chapter has an office in Brookline.

The public is cordially invited; phone 731-9104 for reservations.

Hadassah meetings

The Chestnut Hill Group of Hadassah will have a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the home of Judy Greenfield, 58 Green Park, Newton.

The general meeting will begin8 at 10 a.m. with Millicent Jick, lecturer at the Museum of Fine Arts, as the guest speaker on "Art and Archaeology of Ancient Egypt."

Phyllis Tobis and Judy Slater will give an AmericanZionist Affairs Report and the meeting will be chaired by President Ruth Meyers.

The Eleanor Roosevelt Group of Hadassah will meet at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at Temple Shalom, Temple street, West Newton.

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom, will speak on "Israel in the Eyes of the Christian Community."

Marcia Novak, Newton Centre, the Donor Bruncheon chairman of the Boston Chapter, will speak on the Hadassah Medical Organization. Dorothy Polansky is hostess of the evening and Mady Donoff will conduct the meeting as the group president.

The Newton and Oak Hill Groups of Hadassah will hold a joint meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 1:15 p.m., with a coffee hour preceding it at 12:30 p.m., at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward street, Newton Centre.

Marcia Novak, Chapter Donor Bruncheon chairman, will speak on the Hadassah Medical Organization with an up-to-date report on the medical programs in Israel. A filmstrip on the rededication of the new Mt. Scopus Hospital, "Eye on Tomorrow," will be previewed at the meeting.

The afternoon program will also highlight Dorothy Santos, model, actress and lecturer; doing a presentation of fashion coordination.

Hostesses for the meeting are the Donor Bruncheon Committee of both groups and co-chairing the meeting will be Selma Nisson, president of the Newton Group; and Marilyn Freedman, president of the Oak Hill Group.

Rev. Harman to be honored

David Harman, director of the Pre-Academic Center at Hebrew University, will be the guest speaker at a State of Israel Tribute Brunch honoring Rev. Lewis Lourie, sexton of Temple Emanuel of Newton, on Sunday, Nov. 14.

The testimonial is being held in cooperation with the Greater Boston Israel Bond campaign.

On sabbatical from his teaching post at Hebrew University, Harman is currently a visiting lecturer at Harvard University in the field of educational planning.

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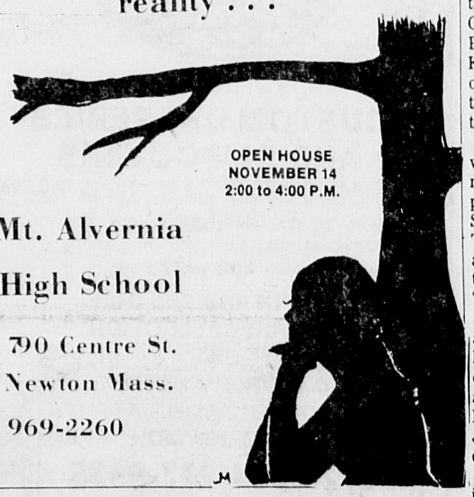
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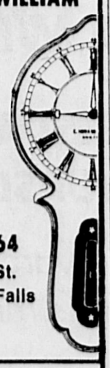
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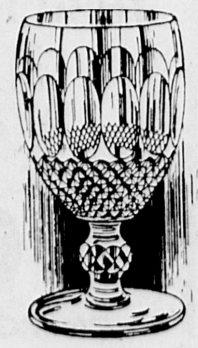
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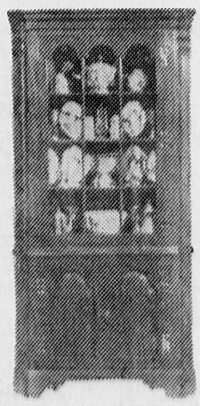
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Music director at Eliot Church

The Eliot Church of Newton, expanding its music program, has hired a new director of music.

Ms. Trudy Hilke, 27, the new director, recently completed a course in choral conducting at Harvard University and is currently studying organ with Lenora McCroskey. Originally from California, Ms. Hilke played the organ for various churches during her high school and college years. She has also worked with churches and choirs in Florida and Furth im Wald, West Germany.

At Eliot, Ms. Hilke will be conducting both youth and adult choirs which participate in the annual Newton United Church of Christ choir festivals. She will also direct weekly church services. The Eliot orchestra of amateur and professional musicians from the congregation, assembles and performs for special services throughout the year.

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A Christmas Fair will be held Friday, Nov. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 6, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 7, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church in Newton Upper Falls. Wreaths' afghans, and other handmade articles, plants, baked goods will be for sale. There will be a special, "kid's time" Friday from 3 to 5 p.m., including a "Fun House", panning for gold and a make-up session. Pictured are (from left) Rev. Robert Connors, associate pastor; Dot Marietti, chairwoman; and Pat Quinlan, quilt coordinator.

All Saints Day at Eliot includes visiting minister

The role of the Christian church in the Communist East German Democratic Republic is one element of a sermon and visit planned for Sunday, Nov. 7, by Rev. Annemarie Schoenherr at the Eliot Church of Newton.

The viability of the Christian faith under inhospitable circumstances is another major theme to be addressed by the German theologian.

Rev. Schoenherr's visit takes place as part of Eliot's All Saints Day celebration, beginning at 10 a.m. at 474 Centre Street, Newton Corner Congregation and the general public are invited to hear the East German clergywoman, according to Eliot Pastor Herbert R. Davis. He also announced a bring-your-own-luncheon after services, offering interested persons the chance to meet informally with Schoenherr.

The German theological exchange is arranged by the National Council of Churches. Eliot Church of Newton is one of several ecclesiastical institutions throughout the US serving as hosts to visiting German clerics.

Commenting on the significance of the Schoenherr visit, Rev. Davis said, "The exchange is important to me personally because we'll hear how people of conscience can maintain their dignity and strength under a goverhment actively opposed to religious life and expression. Many Newton people do not realize that the Christian community in Communist East Germany is viable and an important minority voice," he added. Davis also suggested that persons of diverse faiths will find the Nov. 7 exchange challenging and relevant of appreciation of resistance and survival under adverse regimes.

While Schoenherr's message is expected to be of ecumenical significance, Davis indicated she will also deal with such specifically Christian materials as the great traditions and heroes of the German Evangelical Reform Church. This historically renowned body is allied to the United Church of Christ of which Eliot is part.

Schoenherr is married to Dr. Albrecht Schoenherr, Bishop of the Evangelical Church of Berlin-Brandenburg, German Democratic Republic. During the Hitler regime, Bishop Schoenherr was part of the Confessional Church working in opposition to Nazism. Dr. Schoenherr was a colleague of resistance hero-theologican Dietrich Bonhoeffer. Two new books on Bonhoeffer, stuff of legend, have appeared in the last month.

Mrs. Schoenherr was ordained at the University of Halle in 1960. She married Albrecht Schoenherr in 1963, and currently works as coordinator for the Service of Pastor's Wives in the church of the German Democratic Republic. She is also acting president of Women's Work of the Evangelical Church, and a board member of the Evangelical Church Assembly in the East German republic. Other affiliations include membership in the area committee for the Evangelical Church Assembly in Berlin-Brandenburg and of the Evangelical Academy in Berlin-Brandenburg.

Information on the Schoenherr-All Saints Day celebration can be obtained by calling 244-3639. In addition to its 10 a.m. Sunday services, Eliot also holds informal contemporary family services on Friday evenings.

Newton choirs to participate in festival Nov. 7

Three Newton church choirs will be among the 600 voices united in the 12th annual choir festival at Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston, Nov. 7.

The ecumenical song service, which begins at 4 p.m., is presented by the Massachusetts Council of Churches.

The choirs of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Ruth Gemmel, organist-director; St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Mrs. Leila Holden, organist-director; and the Newton Presbyterian Church, Frederick Chatfield, director, will participate.

In all, choirs from 32 churches will be present. The public is invited.

The Brothers Zim will perform in the North High School Henry Lasker Auditorium Sunday, Nov. 7' at 8 p.m. Israeli rock, Yiddish folk songs, ballads and operatic arias will be sung. Tickets are available for a $5 or $7 donation, $12.50 for patrons, $3 for students and senior citizens. They are on sale at Star Kosher Meats, Newton; Israel Book Store, Brookline and Davidson's Bookstore, Randolph. The event is sponsored by Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel.

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Cardinal to concelebrate mass marking retirement of Rev. Thomas Herlihy

His Eminence Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, D.D., Archbishop of Boston, will concelebrate a Pontifical High Mass on Sunday, Nov. 7 at)0 in the Church of Saint Ignatius of Loyola, 28 Commonwealth Ave.

This mass of thanksgiving will mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of the parish and the retirement of its pastor for the past 35 years, the Rev. Thomas, M. Herlihy of the Society of Jesus.

The other concelebrants, in addition to Cardinal Medeiros and Father Herlihy, will be the Most Rev. Bishop John J. McEleney, S.J.; the Most Rev. Bishop John J. Mulcahy, D.D., vicar for the area; The Very Rev. Richard T. Cleary, S.J., New England Jesuit Provincial; and associates of Father Herlihy, Rev. Charles E. Burke, S.J., Rev. J. Austin Devenny, S.J., Rev. Francis X. Gleeson, S.J., Rev. Lawrence M. Ryan, S.J., and Rev. Joseph M. Fallon, S.J.

A volunteer choir under the direction of Barbara O'Callaghan will provide special music for the occasion.

Father Herlihy was born in Cambridge in 1901 and attended Cambridge Latin School. After attending Boston College for one year with the class of 1922, he entered the Society of Jesus at Yonkers, N.Y.

He was ordained to the priesthood at Weston College in 1932, and in 1969 celebrated his golden jubilee. After ordination, Father Herlihy was prefect of students at Boston College High School and later served on the Mission Band for the New England Jesuit Province.

On July 31, 1941, while working at the Concord Reformatory, William Cardinal O'Connell named him pastor of the Church of St. Ignatius of Loyola, and called upon him to expedite the building of this new parish.

Father Herlihy supervised the construction of the church on Commonwealth Avenue which has become a landmark in the Chestnut Hill area on the edge of the Boston College campus and a place of worship for numerous people from throughout the New England area.

Parishioners and friends of St. Ignatius and Father Herlihy are invited to be present at this special mass of thanksgiving on Sunday, Nov. 7.

Brandeis honors first president

Brandeis University Chancellor Abram L. Sachar will be honored by the Greater Boston Chapter, Brandeis National Woman's Committee, on the occasion of the publication of his book, "A Host at Last," at a champagne reception Sunday, Nov. 7.

The event will be from 4 to 6 p.m., in the Levin Ballroom of the Usdan Student Center on the Brandeis campus.

The book covers the 20-year period when Dr. Sachar served as the University's first president and details how the University was founded and grew.

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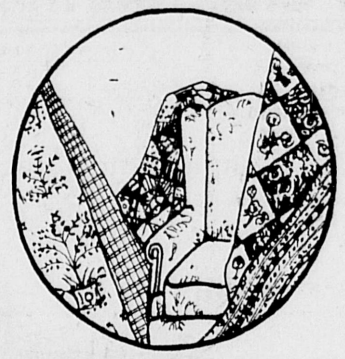

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Itam ladies auxiliary elects new officers

The Ladies Auxiliary of Post 30, Itam Vets, held their elections for the coming fiscal year at the October meeting. The officers elected are: Joane Torchio, president; Yolanda LaCroix, senior vice-president; Sally Caruso, junior vice-president; Mildred Mercurio, treasurer; Phyliss Dellafarno, chaplain; Mary Ciommo, secretary; Leona Bartolomucci, conductress; Elena D'amico, guard; Louise Civetti, historian.

Trustees are Theresa Griffith, Jennie Vergilio and Lena Chinian. Margaret Pelligrini is judge advocate; Helen Flaminio is color bearer; and Paula Peso is color guard. Installation of officers will be held at Post Quarters in December.

Please note that the Christmas Bazaar will be held at Post 30 quarters, 94a Quimby street, Watertown, on Nov. 6, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be many handmade articles for Christmas giving: jewelry, baked goods, various gifts, and a white elephant table.

Chairlady Margaret Pelligrini and her committee have been working hard to make this bazaar a success. Friends, relatives and the public are invited.

Proceeds of this function will help with charitable hospital activities.

The Ledgewood Home for Jewish Children 77th anniversary luncheon will be held Monday, Nov. 8, at noon at Sidney Hill Country Club. Booths open at 11 a.m. Featured guest speaker is Carole Neitlich. There will also be a fashion show by Fiandaka. Pictured (from left) are Alfred Fiandaka, Mrs. Robert Sheinfeld, Mrs. Norman Nathanson, Mrs. Neil Sugarman and Mrs. Harvey Goldstein. For information, call 232-0931.

'Breakfast at Bloomie's' showed unusual settings for entertaining

Corpus Christi Guild sponsored "Breakfast at Bloomie's" on Oct. 21, at the Bloomingdale store in Chestnut Hill. Stevan White, display director; and Michael Wolfarth, design staff; were introduced by Marjorie O'Byrne, director of Community Relations.

They demonstrated to members and their guests, how to with glass, decorate a complete room for a theatre cocktail party chrome, and black and blue colors in modern style, combined with a large tapestry hung on a mirrored wall over a buffet.

Also demonstrated were: a brunch table setting for a group, a late evening party for two couples, and a stable garage transformed into an informal dining-sitting room done in 'country French."

Some articles used in the presentation were: terracotta and paper porcelain dishes, a sandalwood bowl and brass containers' a glass table with mixed china and plain crystal, rugs from India, and large baskets of trees and plants.

The chairman for the Breakfast was Mrs. Thomas Rizzo.

On Nov. 3, there was a meeting with Mrs. Sebastian Mignosa, chairman; and Mrs. Eric Martenson and Group 2 Hostesses. Mr. John Swanson, handwriting expert and analyst, discussed "secrets your handwriting reveals."

See the birds on Sunday

The Massachusetts Audubon Society will sponsor a birdwalk on the Hammond Pond Reservation and the Houghton Garden on Sunday, Nov. 7, at 9:30 a.m.

Walkers will meet at the parking lot behind R.H. Stearns. The leader will be Lois Tarlow, 969-6789.

Action auction held this Saturday to enefit Sacred Heart School

Several hundred are expected to join the biddin at the Action Auction benefiting Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart on Saturday evening, Nov. 6. Chairman Mrs. Thomas F. Flanagan of Newton announced plans for the annual event to be held at the school. Serving with her as co-chairmen are Dr. and Mrs. Richard R. Gacek of Wellesley.

Mrs. Flanagan has arranged for Mr. James Doyle, of Doyle Galleries, N.Y., to act as auctioneer. He will be accepting bids on fine antiques, dinners for twelve, concert tickets, and mementos from celebrities, all of which will be listed in a complete catalog available to auction guests.

Newton area members of the Newton Country Day School Parents Association, Alumnae Association and Children of Mary are actively serving on Auction committees. Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Conroy head the Finance Committee; Miss Joan Furfey and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lawler are in charge of publicity.

Acquisition Committee members assembling items for auction are: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bastoni, Mrs. Edward C. Becherer, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bradley, Mrs. Edward H. Costellio, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Haughey, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Leahy, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. David McGrath, Mrs. David Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cleary, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lyons, Mrs. Daniel Mulkeen, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rogan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington are planning the silent auction which will start off the evening during the social hour at 5 p.m. A French gourmet dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., under the direction of Dinner Chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Fahy. Live auction proceedings are scheduled for 8 p.m., when auctioneer Doyle will start off the bidding.

AJ Congress women to hold luncheon program

The Metropolitan Region Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress will hold its fall meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 1200 Beacon street, Brookline. A full course noon luncheon will precede the meeting which follows at 1 p.m.

The program will feature a book review by Ronya Schwaab, past president of the New England Women's Division, A. J. Congress. The book, "Silent Witness," by Susan Yankowitz, is the story of the extraordinary capacity of the human spirit to rise above adversity. Mrs. Schwaab is a well known book reviewer and lecturer in the New England area.

The invocation will be delivered by Mrs. Mary Kramer of Newton, a former president of the N.E. Women's Division. Hostess for the meeting is Ms. Ruth Bayard of Brookline. Mrs. Bessie Brown of Newton Centre will preside. Reservations for luncheon must be made before Nov. 5, with the chairmen Mrs. Ann Altshuler, Mrs. Mildred Fishman and Mrs. Dorothy Krass.

Dana Hall unites for dinner and auction

The Parents Committee and Alumnae Association of Dana Hall will combine forces to present a Dinner-Auction. Parents, alumnae, faculty and students are invited to gather at Beveridge Hall, 5:30 p.m., Nov. 6, for Cocktails and a Silent a Auction, to be followed immediately by the Dinner and Auction in the Dining Center.

This joint fund r aising effort is headed by Mrs. Charles Waite of Wellesley Hills and Mrs. Charles Winans of Dover. They have appointed the following committee to work on this function: Mrs. Albert Isgur of Newton, invitation and reservations; Mrs. William Tomkins of Newton and Mrs. Robert Mustard of Wellesley, dinner coordinators; Mrs. David Garland of Wellesley, treasurer; Mrs. Arnold Haynes of Wellesley, publicity.

A trip to Bermuda, arranged by Colpitts Travel of Wellesley, will be raffled that evening. Four days at the Bermudiana Hotel plus air fare will go to the winner. The auction will feature unusual items such as weekends at vacation homes on the Cape, at Stowe, and in the mountains of N.H., all donated by their owners. Other items to go on the auction block are several antiques, paintings, sport opportunities and a valuable ship's model.

Local women 'book-talk'

The Literature Committee of the Newton Centre Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. George S. Wattendorf of Newton Centre recently, to open the 90th year of the Club with a Dessertbook review meeting, Chaired by Mrs. A. Raymond McCabe, also of Newton, who is the literature chairman.

Mrs. Wattendorf, a professional book reviewer and Club member, reviewed the following: "Peacock Spring," by Rumer Godden; "Winthrop Covenant," by Louis Auchincloss; and "Ordinary People," by Judith Guest.

Reading material for the next meeting and discussion group was suggested.

Past presidents honored here

A large group at Temple Reyim, Newton, saw Rabbi Philip Kieval and President Walter Silver present commemorative plaques to Temple Reyim Past Presidents recently. In the first of its celebration series, the Silver Anniversary Committee conducted special Sabbath services to honor past leaders.

Those honored included: Charles Kaufman, David Perlmutter, Nathan Goldstein, Harry Perlmutter, Paul Goldstein, Sol Kaufman, Manuel Rosenthal, George Chaletzky, Morris Katz, H. John Silver, Ruben Brown, Leon Levitan and Bertram Lipman.

Manny Rosenthal is chairman of the Silver Anniversary Committee which also includes: Robert Kramer, Sylvia Shulman and Wallace Gleekman.

Dave Perlmutter, speaking on behalf of the past presidents, recalled major events in the Temple's history.

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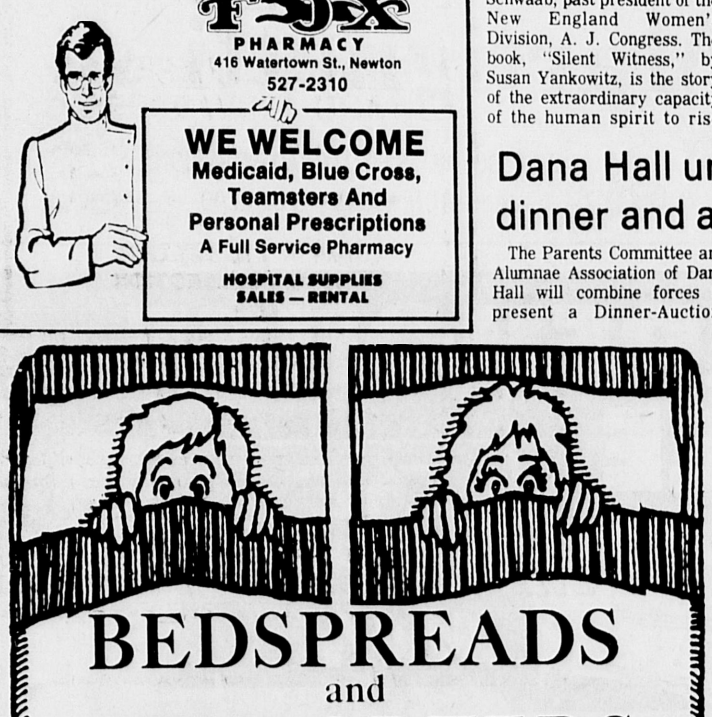
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Weddings

Capt. and Mrs. Smiles wed in double ring ceremony

Martha J. George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. George of Glassport, Pa8., became the bride of Capt. Archie C. Smiles, Jr., U.S.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie C. Smiles of Newton Highlands, on Sept. 25.

The double ring ceremony, performed at a 2 p.m. nuptial mass in Sacred Heart Church, Oscoda, Mich., was officiated by the Rev. Zigmunt Gaj, pastor.

Matron of honor was Mary E. Lowrance of New Orleans, twin sister of the bride. Bridesmaid was Elizabeth A. Smiles of Newton Highlands, sister of the groom.

William F. Chambliss, III, of Santa Barbara, Cal., was best man. Usher was Dennis A. George of Washington, D.C., brother of the bride.

The bride was a 1974 graduate of St. Joseph's School of Nursing, in Pittsburgh. She recently completed a two year tour of duty as a nurse with the U.S. Air Force, being discharged as a first lieutenant.

The groom was a 1972 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. He attended pilot training at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss., receiving his pilot's 'wings' in Sept., 1973. Capt. Smiles was assigned to S.A.C., and is presently a B-52 pilot, stationed at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Oscoda.

Following a wedding trip through northern Michigan, the couple have made their home in Oscoda.

Capt. and Mrs. Archie Smiles Jr.

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Temple Shalom offers discussion of death

"Living with Dying and Death," a panel discussion, will be conducted by the social action and adult education committees of Temple Shalom, following a Sabbath Eve service at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 5.

All interested persons are invited to attend and discuss concerns related to illness and loss. Rabbi Murray Rothman will lead the discussion.

Panelists who will join Rabbi Rothman are Mrs. Leslie Bell, founder, Widowed-to-Widowed program in Newton; Mrs. Miriam Hurwitz, family therapist, consultant to Jewish Family and Children's Service; Mrs. Esther Osborne, psychologist, Brandeis Mental Health Center, special interest in bereavement counseling;

Dr. Leo Stolbach, Chief of medical service, state cancer hospital and associate professor of medicine at Tufts;

and Mrs. Marion Stonberg, social work coordinator, cancer control program, Sidney Farber Cancer Institute.

Temple Shalom is at 175 Temple St., West Newton.

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Yassour lecture begins Temple Sinai series

The internationally known Israeli political scientist, Avraham Yassour, visiting professor at Harvard University, will open the adult education program of Temple Sinai of Brookline on Nov. 7 with a series of three lecture-discussions entitled "Current Political and Social Issues in Israel and for Judaism."

A senior lecturer in the Department of Political Science at the University of Haifa and author-editor of numerous books and articles, Yassour's first topic will be "The Political Influence of the Lebanese War on Arab-Israeli Relations."

Temple Sinai's Adult Ed program is open to the public and held at the temple, 50 Sewall Ave., Ehrenfried Hall, on Sundays at 9:45 a.m. The second lecture-discussion will be on Nov. 21.

Yassour, 54, has published books as author or editor that include "The Great Modern Political Theories," "Hegel's Political Philosophy," "Fourier's Social Philosophy," and "Lessons of the 1905 Revolution."

MSFWC meeting today topic-women's defense

The Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold the Club Institute today, Thursday, Nov. 4, at the American Legion Hall, California street, at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Anthony Losordo of mrs. john w. holland of falmouth is MSFWC president; and will preside at the executive board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

The public affairs department, Mrs. Richard G. Wells of Milton, chairman; will present Inspector Leo Doherty of the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles. He will speak about safety on the roads, entitled "Lady, be Cautious." Detectives Francis R. Kelley and John MacDonald of the Milton Police Department, will show home safeguards, "Lady, be Prudent." Anthony La Camera, a Boston Herald-American television critic, will speak on media responsibility, "Lady, be Alert."

A question and answer period will be led by Mrs. Albert L. Fisher of Onset Bay, MSFWC chairman, Crime Reduction and Justice for Juvenile Division; and Mrs. Henry A. Lambert, Jr. of Waban, MSFWC chairman, Citizenship and Status of Women Division.

A film, "The Decision is Yours," will be shown by Mr. Gilbert Drake, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, at 1:30 p.m. "Lady, be Wary," safety on the streets, will be presented by Officer Robert Braceland, Newton Police Department. It is a demonstration of the art of self-defense for women.

Share the ride with a friend. It sure beats driving alone.

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Carter comes marching home

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter returned to his hometown today, showing the emotional strain of his successful 22-month campaign for the presidency, and said he felt his election meant a "beautiful new spirt in this country."

The president-elect arrived back in Plains at 7 a.m. EST from Atlanta to find a crowd of several hundred neighbors waiting to welcome him with a rally at the abandoned railroad depot that served as his campaign headquarters.

Carter delivered a sentimental speech and for the first time showed the emotional strain of the long battle. At one point, tears filled his eyes and he had to turn away to hug his wife, Rosalynn, before he continue talking.

"I told you I wouldn't lose," he said, referring to his optimistic forecast 12 hours earlier in a speech at almost the same site before going to Atlanta to await the returns.

Then, after boasting that "I went 22 months and I didn't get choked up," Carter's eyes became glazed and his voice broke.

Carter thanked everybody for turning out at such an early hour and noted that dawn had just broken to draw a parallel with his new future.

"We meet here with the sun rising in the east," he said. "I think the sun is rising on a beautiful new day, a beautiful new spirit in this country, a beautiful new commitment to the future. I feel good about it."

The first thing Carter did when he climbed onto the speaker's platform was to hold up a copy of The Columbus Enquirer newspaper with a headline "Carter Wins," prompting a loud cheer from the crowd.

"I had the best organization any candidate ever had," Carter said. "I had the best family any candidate ever had. I had the best home community any candidate ever had ... The only reason it was close last night was because the candidate wasn't enough of a campaigner."

Carter, clearly relieved to be home again, closed by telling everybody, "Now I think it's time for all of us to take one day off."

Carter drove to Plains from the airport in Albany where he landed at 6:05 a.m. and stepped off the plane in darkness cradling his exhausted nine-year-old daughter, Amy, in his arms.

On the flight from Atlanta, an aide described the scene in Carter's hotel suite at 3:28 a.m. when NBC projected him the winner.

Second Baptist hosting missionary conference

The Second Baptist Church of Newton will have its annual Missionary Conference Nov. 7-14

The meetings will include reports from around the world plus films and messages. On Sunday, Nov. 7, Larry Jordan, missionary to Brazil will speak along with Barbara Forster from Malaysia.

The programs are at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

On Tuesday at 10 a.m. there will be a coffee hour at the home of Mildred Martin' 95 Columbia Ave., Newton Highlands, when people will be free to question the missionaries informally. At 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday through Friday evenings, the speakers will not only include Larry Jordan and Barbara Forster, but Brinley Evans from the Sudan, Ann Young from the Phillippines, Jim Evans from Italy and Dave Stables from Brazil.

On Thursday afternoon there will be a tea at the home of Mrs. Ruth Wildman, 3 Park Place, Wellesley Hills, for informal fellowship and conversation with the missionaries.

There will be an international supper on Friday at 6:30 p.m. before the evening meeting (by reservation). The theme of the conference is "In Times Like These" and the purpose for it is to discover what is going on around the world in the Christian church. All the meetings are open to the public.

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Heart Fund receives 146 contributions

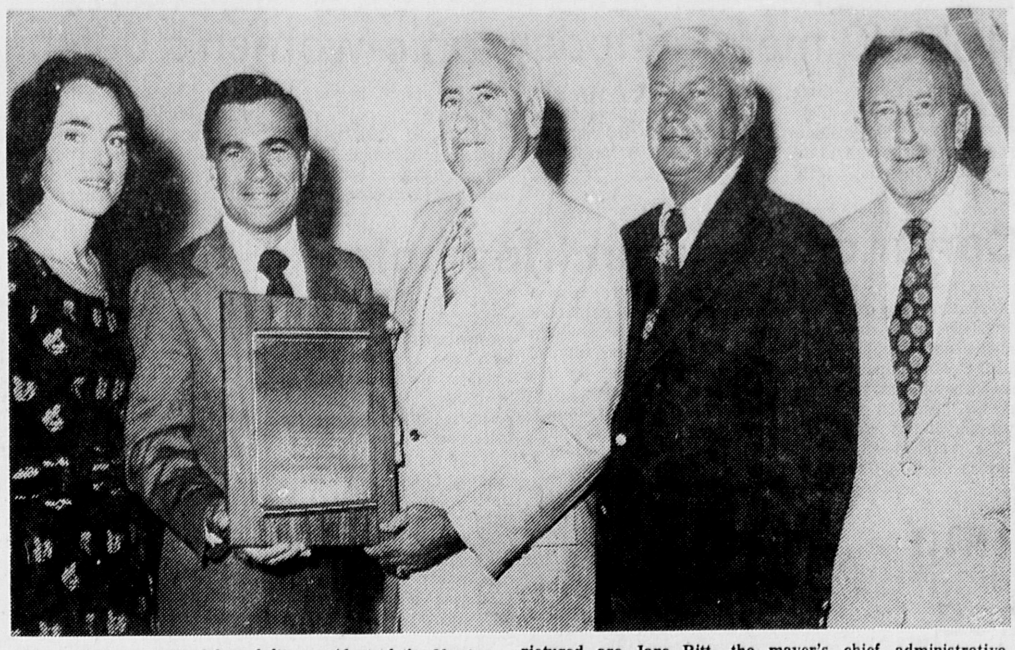
The Greater Boston Massachusetts Chapter of the American Heart Association recently received contributions in memory of or honoring 146 resident of Chestnut Hill and Newton.

Dr. John S. Banas, Jr., president of the Greater Boston Chapter, said, "Gifts honoring late friends and relatives are immensely important to the Heart Association. They support heart research and educational programs offered to community and professional people that may help to prevent others from being stricken prematurely by heart attacks."

The Heart Association accepts and gratefully acknowledges all memorial contributions, regardless of the amount. They can be sent, along with the name and address of the deceased or honored persons to the Greater Boston Massachusetts Chapter of the American Heart Association, 112 Cypress St., Brookline, 02146.

FAD FILM

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Paramount's fad film, "Citizens Band," will star Paul Le Mat, Candy Clark, Ann Wedgeworth and Marcia Rodd.



John L. Vaccaro (second from left), president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce presented a plaque from the Chamber to retiring Fire Chief Frederick Perkins (third from left) at a testimonial dinner last week in Perkins' behalf. Also pictured are Jane Pitt, the mayor's chief administrative assistant; Capt. Joseph Fitzsimmons (fourth from left) and Acting Fire Chief Harvey Preble (right).

Concert Sunday

Two Newton musicians, Nancy Cirillo and Patricia Morehead, will be featured performers in a concert of music by American women composers Sunday, Nov. 7, at 4 p.m. at Follen Community Church in Lexington.

Ms. Cirillo, violinist, will perform a piece written for her by Boston composer Joyce Mekeel and Ms. Morehead, oboist, will play in a wind trio written by Boston composer Mabel Daniels.

Admission is free.

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Railroad hobbyists to meet in Highlands

The National Model Railroad Association and the National Railway Historical Society will have an exhibit and meeting on Saturday, Nov. 13, at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St. Doors will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On display will be models of trains and trolleys, both static and operating, and photographs, books, timetables, and other memorabilia. Hobby shops and a white elephant table will offer items for sale.

The sponsors of this event have made a special effort to bring together in one place people representing all aspects of the railroading hobbies. .

College conferences at South High School

The following colleges and universities will be visiting Newton North High School during the week of Nov. 8:

Nov. 8 — Washington Univ., 9 a.m.; Regis College, 10:25; Wells College, 11:20.

Nov. 9 — Colby College. 9; Unity College, 10:25; Stonehill college, 11:20.

Nov. 10 — C. W. Post, 9; Mount St. Mary's, 10:25; Brown Univ., 11:20.

Nov. 12 — Clark Univ., 9; Univ. of Southern California, 11:20.

Any junior or senior interested in learning more about a college may be excused from class to attend these conferences, which are held in the Career Center, Room 3370.

Jaycee chatter

The Newton Jaycees have announced several upcoming events.

Jaycee Bike Marking: A bike marking session will be conducted on the porch of the police station in West Newton Saturday, Nov. 13' from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Everyone is encouraged to come and have their names engraved on their bicycles. In case of inclement weather, the marking will be held Nov. 20 instead.

Dec. 15: Chirstmas shopping tour and party for underprivileged children.

Dec. 17-24: Jaycees Christmas tree sale.

CDec. 29: Greater Boston blood drive, Newton Chapter of the National Red Cross.

Information on the events can be obtained by calling 332-8862.

Campus Notes

Laurie Beth Abromson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Abromson, has enrolled at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston. She graduated from Newton South High School and attended Boston University.

Julie Ann Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Murray of Newton Centre, and **Catherine J. Reynolds,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Reynolds of Newtonville, recently received Convocation Honors at Hood College for the 1976-77 academic year. Ms. Murray is a graduate of Newt8on South High School, and Ms. Reynolds is a graduate of Newton North High School.

Dear Drinan Volunteers

I send to you my most heartfelt thanks for the countless hours you have so graciously given to my re-election campaign. This victory is ours to share.

I shall always remain grateful for the faith and support you have extended to me. You may be sure I will continue to represent you in the Congress with total commitment to the ideals we know to be important.

With many thanks I am cordially yours,

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Jobs for welfare recipients urged

BOSTON (UPI) — A special job creation task fore will recommend to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis the establishment of a $15 million a year program that could put up to 5,000 welfare recipients to work on a voluntary basis.

The report, which is expected to be presented to Dukakis sometime in the next two weeks, recommends the use of both state and federal funds to initiate the program which could eventually be self supporting.

The plan would put between 1,000 and 5,000 recipients of the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program to work in a variety of jobs including home improvements to cut energy use.

Assistant Human Services Secretary James Hilliard said the program would be completely supported by state and federal funds in its initial stages, but could become self supporting within a fews years.

"It's clearly without precedent," he said of the proposal.

Hilliard said members of the task force feel the voluntary nature of the program and the unique type of jobs being created will allow the state to avoid many of the problems which have led to the demise of so-called workfare programs in other states.

Salaries for about 80 per cent of those participating are expected to range from $135 to $165 a week. We want it to be a living wage," he said.

Those who would be asked to participate include about 6,000 unemployed fathers collecting AFDC benefits and 50,000 welfare mothers whose children are at least school age.

Hilliard said studies indicate there are sufficient numbers who would be willing to participate.

In the start-up period the salaries would come from a transfer of regular AFDC payments and the proceeds of a grant from the U.S. Department of Labor. Between $6 million and $10 million is being sought from DOL.

A key factor in initiating the program, will be getting the DOL grant and winning approval of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the transfer of the AFDC monies to salaries.

If the approval is received, the state would continue to pay its 50 per cent share of the monthly AFDC grant.

"We are hopeful The groundwork has been laid," Hilliard said.

Gaining the funding and approvals will determine when the program can get underway.

Even without the approvals, however. another smaller job program is expected to be initiated in the near future which will put welfare mothers to work in improving housing units under the Cambridge Housing Authority

"That's ready to go. It can start up right away," an administration official said.

The Cambridge rehabilitation project is being funded under the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program.

Under the overall plan the non-profit corporation would develop a number of projects designed to produce specific products. "We are very product oriented." Hilliard said.

Among other things, the corporation would contract with individual homeowners and other property owners to make repairs and improvements to improve energy conservation.

Other services to be provided by the corporation through its welfare employes include contracts to upgrade public housing, cutting and sale of surplus wood in state forests and farming on surplus state property.

Acknowledging potential conflicts with organized labor, Hilliard said a key component of the program is to find jobs or projects which will in fact create new jobs and a new market.

He said profits earned by the corporation will be channeled into a capital pool fund which would be used to continue operation of the program and to provide merit raises for those participating.

A smaller program, comprising about 20 per cent of the total, will be devoted to traditional public service jobs.

Those jobs, however, would only pay about $30 more a week than welfare grants.

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Rivers School offers merit scholarships

The Rivers School of Weston has announced that it will again offer its Community Scholarship Program, which makes available four annually renewable grants of $1000.

Two of the scholarships are available to applicants from any city or town; two are reserved for Wellesley, Natick, Weston or Wayland. "These will be purely merit scholarships and not financial aid grants'" said Rivers Headmaster David M. Berwind. "Merit takes into account academic performance as well as some special skill, such as artistic talent, that a boy can bring to Rivers."

Rivers began its Community Scholarship Program last year, basing it on the philosophy that a school should serve the community of which it is a part and that some scholarship money should be used to recognize excellence as well as meet need.

Details of the scholarship requirements and application procedures are available by calling or writing Len Thomsen, Director of Admissions, The Rivers School, 333 Winter St., Weston, Mass. 02193, tel. 235-9300.

Newton residents receiving gold pins and plaques to mark five years with the Marriott are (from left): Jack Kelly, Marriott general manager Colin Nadeau who presented the awards, Susan Schofield and Hailu Assefa.

Auburndale podiatrist named to state board

Gov. Michael Dukakis has appointed Dr. Madeline H. McCraw of 35 Albert Rd., Auburndale, as podiatrist member of the Board of Registration in Podiatry.

Dr. McCraw, has practiced podiatry, involving both preventive and corrective foot care, for the past 25 years. She is on the staff of several nursing homes and has acted as a consultant to health care units in Roxbury and the South End, and conducts an office practice.

Dr. McCraw received degress from Temple University, and the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine. She is a member of the American Podiatry Society, the Massachusetts Podiatry Society, the Academy of Ambulatory Foot Surgeons, and the Royal Society of Health.

Dr. McCraw will serve until Oct. 1, 1980, at a yearly salary of $250.

Holiday boutique set for Nov. 21

The Committee for Better Education invites parents, taxpayers and Newton residents to attend the Holiday Boutique and Chinese Auction on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. at the Nonantum Post 440, 295 California St., Newton.

This evening is being planned by Mrs. Esther Lopez and her committee, who anticipate presenting a varied assortment of holiday decorations, gifts and Chinese auction items. Donations of handcrafts, decorations and auction items may be left with Mrs. Lopez. Admission charge is $1. Tickets may be purchased in advance by contacting Mrs. Lopez at 969-3419.

Bicentennial Commission co-chairmen Wendell Bauckman (left) and Esther Steinberg (right) were joined by commission member Linda Plaut (second from right) at the official opening of the tree path by the Charles River on Quinobequin Road. The 1.5 mile path with 31 types of vegetation identified was prepared with a grant from the city, the Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission and the Executive Office of Communities and Development. The plaques describing trees and wildlife were donated by the St. Regis Paper Co. Maps of the tree path and the historical path in Upper Falls will be at the libraries and Planning Department. (Williams photo)

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North 11 wins 7th straight, downs Latin, 20-6

By RICH GROSSMAN

It's a vast, desolate place, approximately 12 yards long by four yards wide and is occupied by over 2,000 pounds of sweaty guards, tackles, and ends. It is the space on ths football field occupied by opposing linemen on any given play. Affectionally known as 'the pit,' it is the scene of many hard-fought battles. More often than not the men who take charge of this lonely outpost go unnoticed, while quarterbacks, runningbacks, and defensive backs, who pay occasional visits to the pit, are heralded as stars

"The only time the offensive line is noticed by the fans is when it make mistakes," line coach Peter Capodalupo once commented.

If that is the case, the Newton North offensive line must have been invisible to the fans at Dickenson Stadium last Saturday as they watched the Tigers win their seventh straight game, this time triumphing over Boston Latin 20-6.

Coach Capodalupo commented on center Joe Dalton and guards Jamie Schiff and Doug Smith.

"They did an excellent job on the inside. Joe controlled their middle guard well, allowing us to successfully use some of our power runs while Jamie and Doug had fine performances, even though they were pitted against much bigger men."

At the tackles Cap called Jamie Boyle and Mike Poplack, "two super linemen. I think Mike's performance against Latin was his best ever at Newton North."

Ends Kevin Jones and Dave Bracken came up with solid performances, each trying his hand at something a little different. Jones, a split end, showed why the track team regards him in high esteem by taking the ball on a reverse play and weaving and dodging his way for a pickup of over ten yards. Bracken, a tight end usually confined to blocking, made two receptions, one coming just inches short of a touchdown.

According to coach Capodalupo they, "also blocked effectively, both at the line and down field."

Perhaps the best testimony to the work of defensive linemen Joel Dennis, Phil Jennings, Greg O'Halloran, Mark Barisano, Steve Parker, and Shota Akijs that they held the Wolfpack to a total of minus four yards rushing in the first half. Need anything else be said?

First Half

Neither team was able to put points on the board in the first half, althoug the Tigers came close on four occasions.

Near the end of the first quarter the Tigers were stalled on the Latin seven. North had been in posession on the eleven with a first down, but several penalties stalled them.

Penalties were a constant bother to Newton as they were penalized eleven times fo a total of 95 yards. Boston was penalized two times for a total of 20 yards.

Early in the second quarter the Tigers were threatening on the 16 but a fumble dashed their hopes of a score. Newton's defensive line, with help from defensive back Aris Christopholus, held firm. A poor punt gave Newton good field position (again) on the Boston 25 with 2:20 to go. From there the Tigers moved to the 11 but were stopped on four consecutive downs.

North had one final try with :28 left when Bob Manning, star of last week's victory over North Quincy, picked off a Mark Michalowski pass and returned it to the Latin 30. Newton had time for only two plays which fell short of the goal line.

The halftime statistics indicate the Tiger's control of the game. The hometeam outgained Boston 152-31 yards. The Newton squad out first-downed the visitors 7-3.

Tigers Stop Mistakes

Tiger miscues stopped early in the second half. Defensive back Chris Flaherty picked off a Michalowski pass and set North up on the Latin 46. Eight plays later, at 6:10 of the quarter, Rich Prioa, on his sixth carry of the drive went for the touchdown over the right side. Dallas Morgan kicked the winning point.

Kicking proved to be one of the Tigers strong points on Saturday. Along with Morgan's two extra point boots, Steve Fleming, one of the team's hardest hitting players, put all five kickoffs inside the Latin ten yard line and three of those five inside the guest's five yard stripe. Steve was often the first — and the last-man to make contact with the Boston returners.

Newton scored less than 4:00 later.

On his own 28, Michalowski flipped a screen pass to running back Steve Slade who lost the ball when he was hit by half a dozen balck shirted players. Co-captain Mario Luchetti came up with the football on the 25.

Five plays later, at 9:48 on the nine yard line, quarterback Kevin Hinchey rolled to his right looking for a receiver in the end zone. Finding none, he cut sharply, put his head down and made it over the goal line. The rushing attempt for two points failed.

Newton scored midway in the fourth quarter when the defense again forced a Latin punt. The Tiger's 2:59 drive was furthered by a Hinchey to Bracken pass which put the ball on the three-eighths inch line. On the next play Hinchey took the ball in himself.

Morgan was again on target.

Wolfpack Scores on Final Play

With roughly :04 left in the game the Wolfpack's lone scoring play began. Fullback Tim Mulvey took the handoff from Michalowski and nine yards later was in the endzone. The clock showed :00. The attempt for two points failed.

Kevin Hinchey, the Tiger's leading rusher, 47 yards in eight carries, and two TDs also had a fine day passing, completing six out of nine throws for 100 yards. Junior Rich Proia, who has been consistent all season, carried eleven times for 44 yards and one touchdown. Jim Acheson carried ten times for 46 yards.

A dislocated shoulder kept defensive end Tim Dargan out of the action Saturday. Co-captain John Riley saw very limited action at quarterback due to an ankle injury. John will be back for next week's game at Weymouth South. Kickoff is at 1:30.

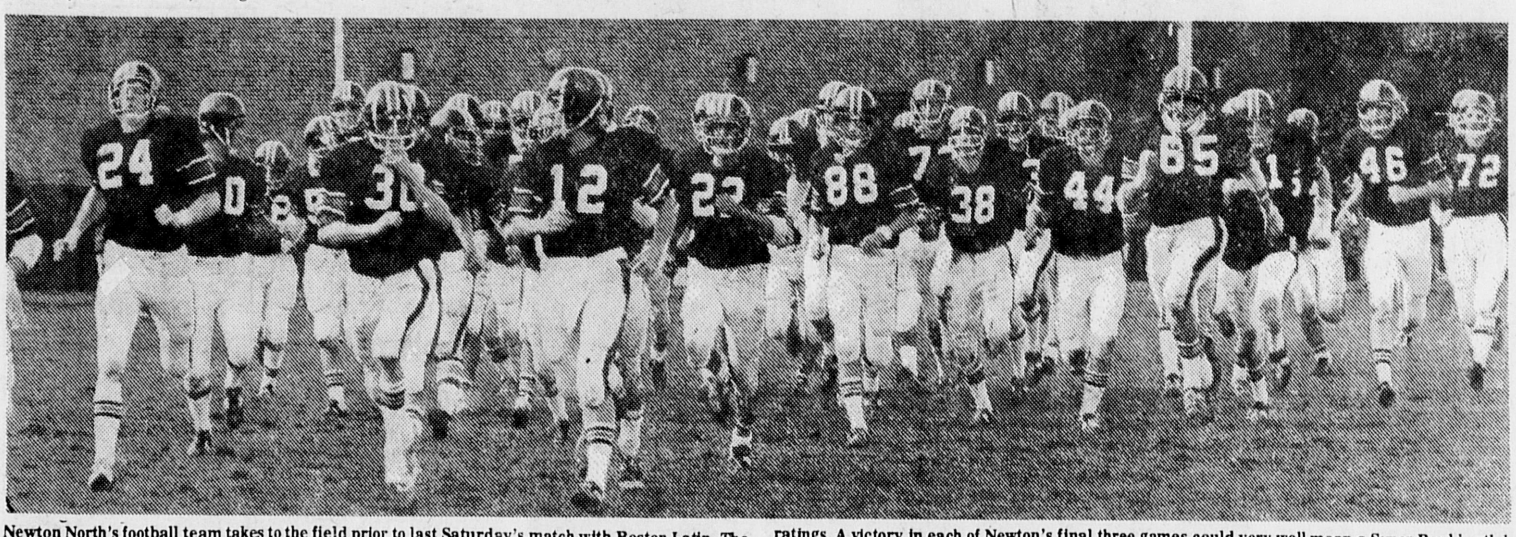
Head coach Norm Walker commented, "Latin is one of the most talented teams we have ever played. They have a good running back, three good receivers and a very talented quarterback. We came up with good defense especially on the parts of Phil Jennings, Joel Dennis, and Steve Fleming.

"On offense the line played an excellent game. Coach Capodalupo did a fine job with the line last week getting them ready for the Latin game.

"Kevin Hinchey did an outstanding job of calling plays."

Saturday's Newton victory marked the Tigers' ninth straight triumph over the Wolfpack since 1968, when the series began.

That, along with the performance of the Newton lines, may have been the reason why one exhausted Boston Latin lineman commented, "Playing Newton, man, that's the pits."



Newton North's football team takes to the field prior to last Saturday's match with Boston Latin. The Tigers' 20-6 victory over Latin boosted them into second place by themselves in the schoolboy ratings. A victory in each of Newton's final three games could very well mean a Super Bowl berth in Division One. (Tom Child Photo)

Graphic sports

South gridders , Boston Tech fight to draw

By GREG SOYKA

The loyal Newton South football fans who went to White Stadium last Saturday saw an exciting game between Newton South and Boston Tech.

The weather was perfect, and it was a big factor in the success of both team's offenses. The game was played almost perfectly by both offensive units; Boston Tech and Newton South moved the ball almost at will.

Although the Lions seemed to control the ballgame, they were very lucky to return home without another loss. The determined Teach team recovered from a fourteen point deficit to achieve a tie, 22-22.

The ballgame started out badly for the Lions. The explosive Teach team had success in running up the middle and around the ends. When end John Forti busted through the Teach line to sack the quarterback for a fifteen yard loss to the fifty yard line, it did not phase B.T. They came right back deep into South territory and were stopped on the nine by the Lion defense.

When the Lion offense took over, they moved the ball well, but had to give it back to B.T. when they could not get the first down.

From here, Tech had no trouble scoring. The Lion defense constantly stopped play after play at the line of scrimmage only to get burned for a long gain. On this drive the score changed to 8-0.

The determined offense returned to the field. Linemen Joe Peltier, Dan Sheehan, Brian Cooper, Alan Seifer, Greg Soyka, Paul Cutler, and Mark Manfredi created enormous holes for the backs. After only nine plays, tce offense moved sixty yards for a score. A Mike Cushner pass to Barry Gale sparked the Lion drive and Richie Filler scored the touchdown. The score was 8-6. After this play the Lions knew they could beat Boston Tech and they were eager to get the ball back. When the Lions kicked off, Joe "Rat" Peltier pounced on a B.T. fumble, giving the Lions great field position. When Richie Filler tried his luck with a halfback pass, it was intercepted.

Then the Tech offense took over, the Lion defense was superb. Mark Newhook, Brian Cooper, Mark Manfredi, Paul Cutler, and John Forti could not be beat. Then Boston Teach tried giving the ball to their speedy halfback, but Mike Hernandez was there, puting an end to the drive and forcing B.T. to punt. Unfortunately in this series the Lions lost linebacker Chuck Connolly because of a fighting infraction. Connolly was forced to join injured linebackers Art Kojoyian and Willie McDonald on the South bench. This absence of line backers was the key factor in the ineffectiveness in the Lion defense in the remainder of the game.

With only seconds left in the first half, Mike Cushner recorded his first touchdown of the season. It was a long bomb caught by end Doug Jackson. For the extra points attempt Cushner hit Barry Gale in the end zone making the score 14-8.

The second half started like a dream for the Lions. After a quick fifteen yard run by Greg Jackson, Richie Filler took off on a fifty yard touchdown romp. Cushner the connected with Greg Jackson for the two point conversion. After two minutes of play in the second half, the score was Newton South 22, Boston Tech 8.

However, this score did not stand long. Despite fine plays by Paul Butters and Jim Amicangioli, the B.T. progress could not be impeded by the Lions. The score changed to 22-16.

At this point the Lions knew they needed a touchdown and started another drive. Fullback Barry Gale displayed his talent at running the football, picking up twenty five yards in three carries. After carries by Greg Jackson and Rich Filler the Lions were faced with a fourth down and six inches to go situation. The Lion attempted failed, leaving them eight yards away from what would have been the winning touchdown.

The incredible Boston Teach offense put together a ninety-yard drive in ten plays to tie the game at twenty-two apiece.

The Lions began to see visions of a victory being swept away, but an excellent play by John Forti on the conversion kept the game at tie score.

After all the hard work the Lions put into this season they were determined to pull out a victory. On their next possession the Lions gained ground easily and were sure to score. Then the biggest disaster of the day struck. The offensive line opened a gaping hole up the middle, Greg Jackson flew through the hole for a twenty yard gain when several B.T. defenders raked the ball lose from Jackson's grasp.

The Tech offense, unstoppable thus far, finally met their match. The cranked up Lion defense put it all together and made B.T. surrender the ball.

After three attempted passes the Lions drive was also halted. Shawn Daley punted and Boston Tech knocked on the door again. A long pass made its way through the outstretched arms of the Lion secondary and found an open Teach receiver on the N.S. five yard line. Luckily for the Lions the receiver bobbled the ball and could not hold on; if he had, it would have resulted in an easy touchdown.

With fifteen seconds still ticking on the clock, Mike Cushner threw a long bomb to speedy Doug Jackson. Jackson was covered perfectly and the game ended in a 22-22 tie.

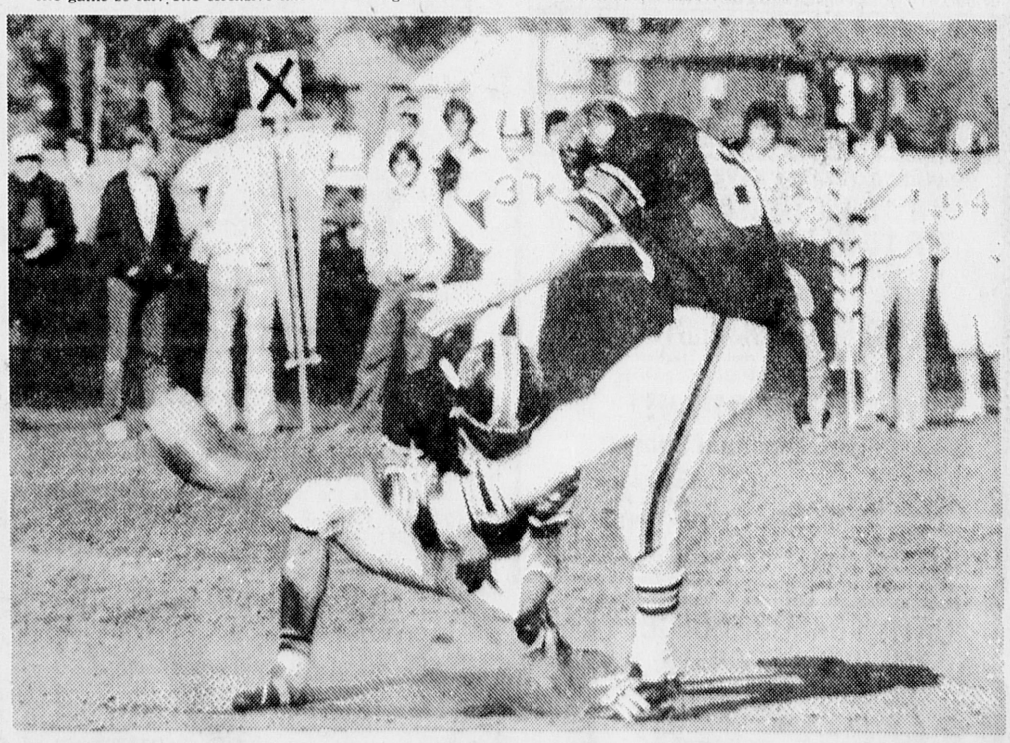
This was clearly the best game the Lions have played this season. Even though the defense could not keep Teach from scoring there were excellent performances by several players, John Forti constantly made sparkling defensive tackles and gave the Teach quarterback a lot of punishment. Jim Amicangioli covered Tech receivers so well that the total yards passing made by Teach was so insignificant it was not a factor in B.T.'s twenty two points. Mike Hernandez playing in only his second game this season because of a broken leg played flawless ball at linebacker. Hernandez made tackles all over the field as well as cover Teach receivers.

The big difference in Saturday's game was the Lions scored three times as many touchdowns as they did in any one game so far. The offensive line created big holes all day, but the big reason for the success was the performance of the backfield. Quarterback Mike Cushner threw for ten points in the game, one touchdown and two conversions.

The most noticeable change in the backfield was that all three running backs carried the ball often. In the previous six game Richie Filler had carried the ball on three out of four plays. On Saturday Barry Gale and Greg Jackson were given the ball many times and both picked up a lot of yards. It seems their talents have been wasted in the previous games. Hopefully they will carry the ball more often now.

Although Filler did not carry the ball as often, he gained more ground than ever before. Filler scored twelve points, and had a fifty yard touchdown run. Apparently carrying the ball less often has helped Filler because he can no longer be "keyed" by the defense

On Saturday the Lions will meet Acton-Boxborough for their last home appearance at Dickenson Stadium. Be sure to be theie at 1:30 and see the Lions win.



Another point for Trigers

Sophomore Dallas Morgan makes good on one of his two extra points in last Saturday's 20-6 Newton North grid victory over Boston Latin. Newton, ranked number two in Eastern Mass., visits Weymouth South this Saturday. (Tom Child Photo)

North soccermen open tourney with 4-0 win

By JIM WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The Newton North High soccer team opened its 1976 Eastern Mass. Tournament season on a high note this past Monday by blanking Barnstable, 4-0.

Newton was to meet Needham High yesterday in the second round at Babson College.

The Tigers, who finished atop the Suburban League during the regular season with a stellar 15-1-2 record, never had any trouble in its game with Barnstable. Newton tallied twice in the first quarter, once in the second, and once in the third.

Bill Shulman was his usual strong self in goal for the Tigers as Bill earned his third straight shutout after missing 12 games during the season with a broken thumb. Shulman had 12 saves.

In all the Tigers outshot their opponent' 25 to 9.

With five minutes gone in the opening frame, Bill Zani got what proved to be the winning goal for Newton with an assist going to junior Gordie Moore.

Five minutes later, Newton made it 2-0. Moore brought the ball down his right wing and then made a nice cross over the middle to brother Doug, a senior, who booted it past Barnstable's goalie from six yards out.

Zani notched his second goal of the afternoon in the second period. Bill got by a defender and then shot to the near post. The goal was unassisted.

Newton got its fourth and final tally with 12 minutes gone in the third period. Dave Lowe hit the ball from midfield, leading Tom Hagerstrom with a perfect pass as Tom beat the goalie to the near side.

"We just managed to dominate play the whole game," summarized North Coach Tom Williams, whose two-year record at the school is a superb 29-4-4 (regular season only). "We played well and did a good job. Shulman did a good job in the net, stopping the few opportunities we gave Barnstable."

During the regular season, Newton accumulated 13 shutouts, netted 68 goals, and allowed but nine.

Shulman has shut out Newton's last three opponents, including Barnstable, while his teammates were piling up 20 goals in the last four games.

The Tigers were seeded ninth in the EMass tourney while Wednesday's opponent, Needham, which finished 15-1-2 in the Bay State League, was seeded eighth.

Tiger harriers crush Cantabs

After three straight losses away from home, the Newton North Cross Country Team welcomed good old Hull St. and a familiar course. The advantage paid off, to say the least. Newton absolutely murdered Cambridge Latin, 15-50. It was completely a one-sided affair, with Newton taking 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th places for the first time this year.

After a lap, we had 1st, 2nd, 4th, and 5th places in Duncan Scott, Garde Wells, Steve Silluzio and Marc Laredo. After two laps, we had 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th places in the same runners. The final results were:

Newton	Cambridge
1 Duncan Scott	6
2 Garde Wells	9
3 Steve Silluzio	10
4 Marc Laredo	12
5 Dan Laredo	13
15	50

Steve Silluzio came up with a third place finish, his best of the season. Everyone on the team ran well, despite the weather, which was very uncomfortable. It was a very cold and cloudy day. Obviously, this was no factor from Newton's standpoint.

The only comment from a speechless, unbelieving coach Connolly was, "It's always good to win." Tri-captain Duncan Scott said, "We expected to win, but not by this much." Added Marc Laredo, "Our strategy was just to run well enough to win in order to save it for the next meet."

Apparently, the team ran well enough to win. They are now at 4 wins and 4 losses, with the last meet coming on Tuesday, against arch-rival Brookline. If they can win, they will have had a respectable season. If not...

Newton ties foe for 1st place

N.A.A. Lions shock powerful Billerica, 12-6

The fiery N.A.A. Lions, undaunted by the muddy conditions at Newton Highlands Field, scored possibly the finest win of their 8-year history Sunday staggering the undefeated and powerful Billerica Indians, 12-6.

The crucial victory lifts the Lions into a 1st place tie with Billerica in the Merrimack Valley League standings, both teams now with 7-1 records with 1 game remaining.

Lions coach Nick Pasquarosa could not praise his courageous charges enough after the exciting upset win. "We could not single out any one of our boys. They were all outstanding. This was a total team effort."

The Lions knew beforehand a complete effort and nothing less would be needed to defeat the big Green Indians, annually one of the most feared Pop Warner powers in Massachusetts with only 1 loss in three years. Boasting great lines on both offense and defense, Billerica led the league in total points and featured sensational running backs in Barry Nester and Jack Hayes.

These two burners had cruised through every opponent on the Indians schedule and Hayes was also a great punter. His booming punts in pre-game practice left both the Lions and their fans in awe.

Hayes gave the Indians their first scoring chance on the third play of the 2nd quarter. He drilled a 47 yard punt from scrimmage which Billerica, with the help of a good roll, downed on the Newton 3 yard line. The Lions, who struggled with poor field position all during the 1st period, could not escape this dangerous hole and sent end Dave Goldman to punt from his own end zone. The Indians stormed in, blocked the punt, and recovered it for "Touchdown Billerica." Lions guard Joe Scroppo, however, burst in to block the extra points kick.

Although down, the Lions were stirring with an early confidence that Billerica, in the midst of the drizzle, was not that tough or that awesome. The Lions discovered they could move the football. They were also out-hitting the Indians at every turn. After cornerback Laryy Chin returned the kickoff to the Lions 46, Newton turned confidence into points.

The offense launched a brilliant 54 yard drive in 10 plays, sparked by the heavy duty running of back Mike Gorski and Chuck Pepper, the sure hands of end Mike Kasten and the solid execution of quarterback Joe Deasy. Deasy sandwiched a 7 yard pass play to Kasten across the middle between a series of line cracks to Gorski and Pepper. Then, on a clever play action fake, he found Kasten again all alone near the left sideline with a perfect toss and the tying TD.

The extra point attempt failed, but the Indians went away at the half stunned. It was the first time all season ANY team had pushed Billerica's defense down the field.

Nester and Hayes plowed for 3 straight 1st downs to open the 2nd half (the Indians ONLY 1st downs of the entire game) but the inspired Lions then took command. Scroppo blocked Hayes punt and, and while the Lions did not score, Gorski and Pepper stung the Billerica line, often enough to maintain possession into the 4th quarter.

The big turning point came when the Lions recovered a Nester fumble on the Indians 16. Helped by a pass interference call at the 8, the hungry Lions blasted Pepper 3 times into the Billerica line. Like an irisistible force, he surged in for the winning touchdown. The extra point pass failed.

Billerica, needing only a tie to clinch the league title, tried 2 desperate passes at game's end but the aroused Newton defense sacked quarterback Rick Ekberg twice. It was all over for Billerica and just the start of the Lions celebration.

By far the most shocking statistic of the game was registered by the Lions defense which held the 'invincible' Indians to minus 5 total yards. Great individual efforts by Scroppo, Gorski, Pepper, Kasten, Goldman, linemen Scott Hayden and Carl Shishmanian, backers Chin, Mark Fleming, Bill Penzo and Rob Steinberg all contributed to the decisive result. The Indians lost 2 fumbles and 1 interception and had 2 kicks blocked by the rugged Lions, still the top defensive team in the league.

On offense, the stats reflect the Lions ball control tactics. Pepper ground out 57 yards and 21 carries and Gorski had 52 yards in 19 carries to pace the rushing attack.

This Sunday the Lions close their season at Sudbury. The Indians must host red-hot Chelmsford, the only team to defeat Newton this year.

Tigers rated second

DIVISION ONE

	Team	Record	Rating
1.	Walpole	6-1-0	16.29
2.	Newton No	7-0-0	15.14
3.	Peabody	6-0-1	13.57
4.	Natick	6-1-0	12.86
5.	Dedham	6-1-0	12.57
6.	No. Quincy	5-1-0	12.33
7.	Arlington	5-2-0	12.29
8.	Brockton	4-2-0	11.50
9.	Watertown	5-2-0	11.43
10.	Woburn	5-2-0	11.29
11.	Stoneham	4-2-1	10.71
12.	Revere	5-2-0	10.57
13.	Norwood	5-2-0	10.14
14.	Waltham	4-2-0	9.33

DIVISION TWO

1.	Cath. Memorial		7-0-
0	15.29		
2.	Tewksbury	7-0-0	14.86
3.	Lynn Class.	4. Wilmnigton	
		6-1-0	13.86
5	Lynn Eng.	6-1-0	13.57
6.	Plym-Carver		5-1-
0	13.33		
7.	Scituate	5-1-0	13.00
8.	Taunton	5-2-0	12.86
9.	Higham	5-1-1	12.00
10.	Dartmouth	4-1-1	11.67
11.	Dracut	4-2-0	11.33
12.	Marshfield	5-1-1	11.14
13.	Winthrop	5-2-0	10.86
13.	Lawrence Cent.		5-2
0	10.86		
15.	Bos. Latin	5-2-0	10.00

DIVISION THREE

1.	Coyle-Cassidy		7-0-
0	15.71		
1.	Newburyport	7-0-0	15.71
3.	So. Boston	6-0-1	14.85
4.	Marshfield	6-0-0	14.33
5.	Dorchester	6-1-0	13.42
6.	E. Boston	6-1-0	13.28
7.	Gr. Lowell	6-1-0	12.85
7.	No. Andover	6-1-0	12.85
9:	Gr. Lawrence		5-1-
0	12.33		
9.	Somerset	5-1-0	12.33
11.	Masconomet	6-1-0	11.85
12.	Linc-Sud.	5-2-0	11.28
13.	Canton	5-2-0	10.85
13.	Impswich	5-2-0	10.85
15.	Concrd-Car	4-2-1	10.07

DIVISION FOUR

1.	Holliston	6-0-0	17.00
2.	Hanover	7-0-0	15.42
2.	Old Rochester		7-0-
0	15.42		
4.	E. Bridgewater		5-0-
1	15.25		
5.	Medway	7-0-0	15.00
+6.	St. Pat's, Watertown		7-0-
0	14.85		
			14.57
7.	Columbus	6-0-0	14.33
8.	Manchester	6-1-0	13.00
9.	Ashland	6-1-0	12.71
10.	Assabet	6-1-0	12.42
11.	Pope John	5-2-0	11.85
12.	Bristol-Plym	4-2-1	9.21
13.	St. Peter-Marian		4-2-
1	9.07		

Sophomore gym program tries to help youths' awareness

By NOMEE DEE ALTSCHUL

Are you an Olympic athlete? But then again, how many of us are? At Newton South High School a new program has been introduced this year as part of a change taking place throughout certain areas in Massachusetts.

A gym program has been created to expand the sophomore's awareness of themselves and others. The aim of the course is to allow the students to create their own goals, both emotional and physical. Together with fellow classmates, they can explore these two areas, and learn to trust and be trusted in complex situations.

The program seems to be a giant step in the right direction. It generates positive attitudes and a better understanding of others as well as oneself. The program is also better in some ways than regular competitive sports. It does teach aspects that are found in competitive sports.

The program also teaches aspects that are found in real life situations, but more importantly, it encourages participation, not humiliation. After all, we can all remember the pain of being the last one chosen for the team! Most important of all, marks are given on the basis of participation and progress.

How has the program been accepted by the sophomores? Unfortunately, not very well. The sophomores miss conventional gym activities. Most feel deprived of the usual seasonal sports, which are offered after school in addition to regular teams.

The side of the sophomores has been widely published throughout the school, but what about that of the coordinators? Instructor, Judy Blanchard commented on the issue:

"I feel that the program is really going to be great. I have been hearing more kids talking positively about the course than before. I am sorry that some of the sophomores are approaching the situation with closed minds. Some kids have a really good attitude about what they are doing. I'm sure that the others would, too, if they participated more.

"I understand that some of the activities may seem strange, but after we go through them we have a discussion. The purpose of the discussion is to relate what each one of us has gotten out of a particular exercise. When these ideas are combined, dramatic conclusions can be made. Even though most people don't think of gym as being a time to talk, I think that it should and can be helpful to the mind as well as body.

"I hope that by the end of the year the kids will have a better understanding of why they did some activities, and most of all, I hope they will have benefited."

Senior squash finalist Dr. Sydney Brass of Newton Centre, center, accepts trophy for being finalist at the 1976 Senior Squash Tournament at the Players Club in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Youth Hockey accepting registrations

Newton Youth Hockey will be accepting late registrations at the following tryouts dates:

Novices (ages 5-8) - Saturday, Nov. 6 at 11 and 12 a.m. at the Fessenden Rink, Newtonville.

Junior A (ages 8-9) - Thursday, Nov. 4, 6 p.m. at the Fessenden Rink, Newtonville, and Saturday, Nov. 6, 8 and 9 a.m. at Fessenden Rink.

Junior AA (ages 9-10) - Sunday, Nov. 7, 8 and 9 a.m. at Fessenden Rink.

Intermediate A (ages 11-12) - Sunday, Nov. 7, 8 and 9 a.m. at Charles River Skating Rink, Wells Ave.

Intermediate AA (ages 13-14) - Wednesday, Nov. 3, 8 and 9 p.m. at MDC-Cleveland Circle Rink, Brighton, and Sunday Nov. 7, 10 and 11 a.m. at Fessenden Rink, Newtonville.

Seniors (ages 15-17) - Sunday, Nov. 7, 7 p.m. at the Charles River Skating Rink, Wells Ave.

Girls Travel Team (ages 12-17) - Saturday, Nov. 6, 10 a.m. at Fessenden Rink.

There are also openings for the girls' intramural team.

If you have any questions or need additional information, call Mike Leconti, intramural director, at 332-7775.

Singles tennis club schedules party on Friday

The Tennis Club for Singles is holding the first of their bi-monthly tennis parties on Friday, November 5, from 8 to 11 p.m. in Newton.

This is a group of tennis lovers who come together for an evening of social tennis, are matched according to ability for mixed doubles games, and mingle with other singles on the courts and when refreshments are served.

The group is not associated with any one tennis facility and is the only such group within this area that is geared to the single player of all levels. For further information or reservations please call 965-0048. or write P.O.B. 245, Chestnut Hill, Ma. 02167.

School schedule

FRIDAY
Volleyball
Newton North at South
Football
North Sophs at Weymouth South, 3:00
SATURDAY
Football
Acton-Boxboro at South, 1:30
North at Weymouth South, 1:30
Girls Swimming
Suburban League Meet at Quincy, 10:00 a.m.
MONDAY
Football
Weymouth South JV at North, 3:15
South JV at Acton-Boxboro, 3:00
all games at 3:30 p.m. unless noted

Miami's record deceptive, Yukica

BOSTON (UPI) — As far as Joe Yucika is concerned, the University of Miami's record does not tell the whole story.

According to the Boston College coach, "Their 'problem' is that they have lost to teams with real fine football programs."

When these two teams tangle on Saturday night in the Orange Bowl, the Hurricanes will be entering the contest with a 2-4 slate. However, three of their losses have been sustained against Top 20 teams: Pittsburgh (2), Nebraska (9), and Colorado (13), according to the latest UPI poll.

"It's a tough schedule, yes," said Miami coach Carl Selmer in a telephone hookup during Tuesday's weekly football luncheon. "We just don't have the proven depth to deal with the schedule we have."

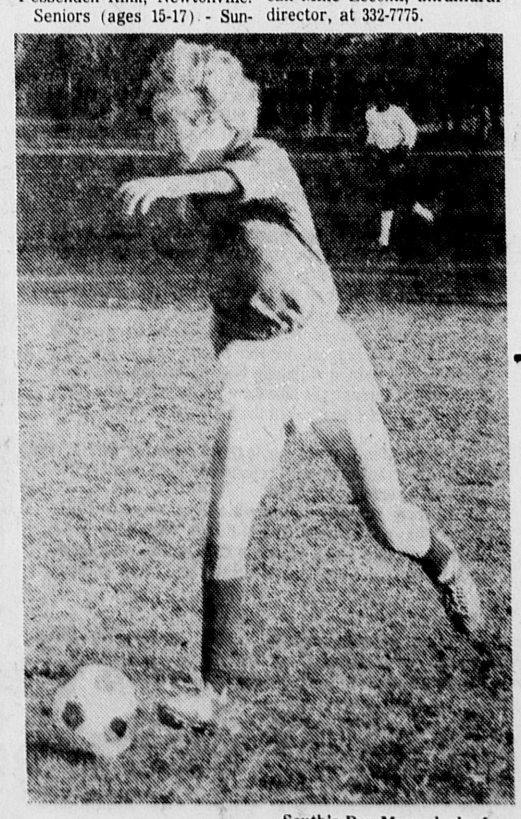
What the Hurricanes do have is a quick and talented defense, and a couple of exciting sophomores at the key offensive positions in the persons of tailback Ottis (O.J.) Anderson and quarterback E.J. Baker.

"Anderson has been running quite well for us, although he hasn't been able to break the big gainer," said Selmer. "He'll get even better with more experience."

"We've got our hands full," said Yucika of his 5-2 Eagles, who will be gunning for just their third win in the ninth game of a series that dates back to 1955.

Another team seeking to break the losing habit this weekend is Brown, 6-1, who hosts 5-2 Dartmouth at Providence

The Woodsmen are the last major obstacle in the way of the Bruins' first Ivy League title, but Brown hasn't tasted victory against them in 20 years, and Coach John Anderson is 0-2-1 against them.



Setting it up South's Don Moore looks for a teammate to set up in front of the Bedford goal in recent game. South fell, 2-1, to end its regular season. (David Waldman Photo)

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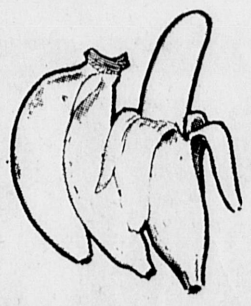

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Jones survived problems galore to win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres survived his low image with the New York media, a car crash and the San Diego Padres this season to win the Cy Young Award as the National League's pitcher of the year.

The 26-year old left-hander, who had a 22-14 won-lost record and led the league in victories, complete games and innings pitched, received 15 first-place votes and 96 points in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America to beat out Jerry Koosman of the New York Mets and Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Koosman, who had a 21-10 record, was second with seven first-place votes and 69½ points while Sutton, also 21-10, had one first-place vote and 25½ points.

Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies (11 points), Rawly Eastwick of the Cincinnati Reds (6), Jon Matlack of the Mets (5), J.R. Richard of the Houston Astros (2) and Tom Seaver of the Mets (1), the 1975 winner, received the other votes. Matlack received the other place vote from the 24-member BBWAA committee.

The award was a personal triumph for Jones, who thought he lost out in the 1975 voting to Seaver because he didn't get similar exposure before the powerful New York communications media. Also because he survived an August car crash, which jeopardized his career and could have cost him his life, and a San Diego team, which could have cost him his sanity.

"It's like a boyhood dream come true," said Jones when notified that he had won the award. "It shows I am for real. When you achieve your boyhood dream, it is an incredible thrill. It really hasn't sunk in yet."

Jones' margin of victory over Koosman was surprising because the New York left-hander closed with a flourish, which normally would be expected to impress the voters. Jones had a 16-3 record by the All-Star break and then slumped to 6-11 the rest of the way although he claimed, "I pitched about the same."

"I think consistency helps in the voting," said Jones, who is the first San Diego player to be honored with a BBWAA post-season award. "When you talk about Cy Young, you're talking about consistency. Once you prove you're consistent, your name is on people's mind more."

Koosman, whose fortunes in the second half of the season were in direct contrast to those of Jones, felt the fact that he worked in relief early in the season hurt his chances.

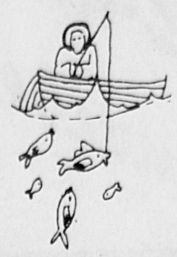
"I believe that with three more starts in the first few weeks of the season, I would have improved my record," said Koosman. "I have always pitched well in the beginning of the season."

"I imagine the voters weighed the strongest categories, as far as statistics, and felt he deserved it," added Koosman.

Randy Jones

Walker's charges

Head Coach Norm Walker watches the action in front of his Newton North football team last Saturday at Dickenson Stadium. Newton is undefeated, untied, and leads the Suburban League with a 4-0-0 record. (Tom Child Photo)



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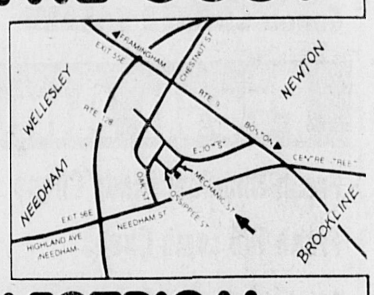

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GET SET TO SKI

1. SKI CLINIC

To be held on Thursday, November 18, staged by Olken's of Wellesley at the Village Club, 83 Morton St., Needham. The clinic will begin at 7:30 p.m. and offer to those interested an opportunity to learn from experts what type of equipment is best. The clinic is open to the public and free of charge.

2. SKI SWAP

To be held Saturday, November 20. Held at the Village Club from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Equipment will be accepted for sale at 9 a.m. The "swap" allows people to buy or sell all types of useful ski equipment. Wholesalers will also be on hand to sell thousands of new and unsold clothing and equipment. Get into skiing with a minimum investment.

3. SKI DAYS

A trip to Onset Mountain in Bennington, N.H., on either Saturday, December 11 or Sunday, December 12. Buses will leave each morning and return by early evening. Four buses are going on Saturday and three on Sunday.
Trips are limited to beginners who are nine years old or over. No one younger than nine can participate unless accompanied by an adult. Buses will leave from parking lot next to J. C. Hillary's at Rte. 1 in Dedham and from Riverside MBTA Station, Grove St., Newton.

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Morning, afternoon, or night—scores of courses offered

The Community Schools Commission, with Lee Manes as executive director, now has its fall program in full swing. Classes offered at 17 of the elementary schools are listed below, and most of the other six schools also have classes.

Some classes are offered in the early morning hours, some in the afternoon, and some at night. Some are specially geared for adults, and others are designed for tots and parents, or teenagers.

To register one must - join the Community Schools for a small fee and pay a course fee and in some cases a materials fee.

Anyone may attend any school's classes. For more information about any special class you don't see listed, or about any school or class, call the Community Schools office in City Hall, 244-4700, ext. 249, or the person listed as the coordinator for each school.

Angier programs include Needle Workshop, Family Gym, Creative Writing and Poetry, Multi-Media Class, Introduction to Spanish, Macrame, Exercise for Women, Transactional Analysis, Quilting, Printing Without a Press, Beginning Conversational Spanish, Preschool Drop-in Center, French for Children, Drama, Indoor Gardening, Classical Ballet Lessons and the special events of Persian Carpets — The Art of Handweaving, and Collecting Prints and Drawing. For details call Ruth Edmund, 959-1555.

Beethoven classes are Women's Exercise, Quilting, Macrame' Beginning Conversational Spanish, Indoor Gardening, Basic Plant Techniques, and Gym for Junior High Boys. For details call Ricky Levine, 332-6233.

Bowen's activities will be Exploring Sculpture, Stitch and Patch, Tumbling, Chair Caning, Chess and Strategy Games, Italian' A Look at Antiques, Introduction to Basketry, Knitting, Chinese Cooking, Career Planning Workshop, Literary Discussion Group, Mothers Drop-In, Off-Loom Weaving, Creative Movement, Calligraphy, Investments and Financial Planning, Needlepoint, and Yoga.' For details call Susan Heyman, 527-2926.

Carr School will be having Physical Fitness, Growing Plants, First Aid, Holiday Decorations, Arts and Crafts, Transactional Analysis, Woodworking, and Story Hour. Call Carol Martin, 332-7699.

Cabot classes are Multi-Arts, Creative Drama, Family Folk Dance, Bicycle Maintenance, Choral Group, Yoga and Poetry, Bread ' Making, Needlepoint, Cake Decorating, House Plants, Volley Ball, Uniquely You, and Exercise Class. Call Judy Campbell at 969-4964.

Claflin's activities are Story Hour, Pre-ballet, Creative Dramatics, Mixed Media, Calligraphy, Photography, Ethnic Cooking, Family Gym sponsored by the Recreation Department, Arts and Crafts, Music Story Hour, Cooking For Children, and Parenting Today. For details call Betsy Leitch at 244-0771.

Countryside programs will include Child Study Group, Indoor Gardening, Creative Writing, Gourmet Cooking, Drawing, Cake Deco- — — rating, Pottery, Exercise Ballet, Story Hour, Pottery, Board Games, and Creative Movement. Call Anne Decker, 965-4486, for details.

Hyde classes include Calligraphy, Decorating, Clothing, Furniture and Lamps, Yoga, Life-Cycle, Quilting, Antiques, Russian, Spanish, Sewing and Christmas Ornaments. Call Mildred Hutchinson, 244-1715, for details.

Franklin activities will be Needlepoint, Tennis, Arts and Crafts, Chinese Cooking, Quilting, Ballroom Dancing, Belly Dancing, Needlepoint, Food For Health and Pleasure, and Oil Painting. Call Carol Nash, 965-0841, for details.

Lincoln-Eliot classes include ICAL, Arts and Crafts, Rug Making, and Gymnastics. Call Jean Poaletti, 332-9019, for information.

Oak Hill activities will be Tennis Clinics, Calligraphy, Slimnastics, Cake Decorating, Macrame, Pottery, Spanish, Basketry, Photography, String Art, Pre-School Gymnastics, Film Animation, Woodworking, Macrame, Creative Clay, and Mixed Bag. For details call Sandra Podolsky, 332-9651.

At Peirce there will be Drama, Arts and Crafts, Drawing, Photo Lab, Fabric Art, Keep in Shape, and Mothers and Tots. Call Ann Baum, 965-0276, for details.

Special Education will be having Teen-Age Drop-In Centre, Music-Play Therapy, and Art Workshop. For details call Gloria Michaelson, 969-4430.

Davis School programs include Chinese Cooking, Breadmaking, Effective Parenting Discussion Group, Stained Glass for Beginners, and Introduction to Crafts. Call Angie Clark, 965-6137, or Kim Armand, 964-6257, for details.

Emerson School activities include Ceramics, Chinese Cooking, Plant Care, Portable Quilting, Needlepoint, Needlepoint for Men Only, Rhythmic Gymnastics, and Conversational French. Call Maria Suben, 965-4517; or Pam Taglienti, 244-8484, for information.

Horace Mann is offering classes in Needlepoint, Pine Cone Wreaths, Quilting, Chair Caning, and Arts and Crafts. Classes have already started but late registration may still be acceptable. Call Jill Usher, 244-1922, for information.

Memorial School classes will include: Archiectural Design, Yoga (for all ages), Gym, Magic, Running (for all ages), Cardboard Carpentry, Multi-Media Art, Fun With Art, Cooking for Children, Chess, Silver Jewelry, Art Workshop, and Backgammon. Call Nancy Watchmaker, 969-0371, or Sylvia Evans, 969-3588, for details.

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Amy Burack featured in Players' opener Nov. 18

An outstanding cast has been assembled under the banner of the Newton Country Players for its fall production, the Abe Burrows musical comedy, "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Performances will be held at Pomroy House Nov. 18-21 and 26-28.

The role of Smitty, the leader and counselor to the secretarial pool, will be played by Amy Burack of Newton Centre. Miss Burack brings to the Newton Country Players extensive experience in drama, vocal music and dance.

Louise Hunter Leonard celebrated her 100th year in her hometown, Newton, at the Blair Nursing Home in Newton Centre recently. She has outlived all relatives, but was joined on her birthday by Betty MacKinnin (left), a friend of 20 years; Frances Muller (center) of the nursing home, where she has lived since 1972; and her lawyer and friend Ernst Seyfarth (right). Mrs. Leonard was a well-known oil painter and a partner in a Boston gift shop. (Williams photo)

She was a magna cum laude graduate of the University of Hartford where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in communication and theater in 1976. She was the recipient of the Faculty Award, given for character, leadership, service and responsibility, at Newton South High School in 1971-72.

Miss Burack studied voice with Mary Mack at the Hartt College of Music and David Arner in Brookline, and dance with Alice Corelia in Wethersfield, Ct. As a student at Newton South High School, she performed in "Zorba," "The Warrior's Husband," "Oklahoma," "The Marriage of Figaro," and "Kiss Me, Kate." She directed the high school's productions of "The Odd Couple," and "Impromptu," while becoming involved in public relations at ard street players.

In college, she acquired acting credits in "The House of Blue Leaves," "Striptease," and "Danton's Death." She directed university productions of "The Love Course" and "The Bacchae," and also found time to serve as stage manager and technical crew member in numerous other college shows.

No comedy about corporation life could succeed without a Hedy LaRue, the utterly brainless, but extremely beautiful, showgirl who charms the boss — a role ably played by Sharon Petti, a newcomer to the Newton group.

Miss Petti holds a bachelor's degree in theater education from Emerson College and she presently teaches dramatics, speech and English at Brockton High School. She played Fanny in "Funny Girl" and Mame in the show "Mame," produced by the Brockton Community School Playhouse Marion in "The Music Man" and Kate in "Girl Crazy" with the Hingham Civic Music Theatre, and Lady Thiang in "The King and I" with The Young At Heart Theatre in Hingham.

Bill Storey of Auburndale appears for the first time on the Country Players' stage in the role of Bud Frump, master of nasty schemes for getting ahead at someone else's expense.

A graduate of Providence R.I. College, Storey has appeared in "Hello Dolly," "George M," and "Carousel" with the Winthrop Theatre Group. He sang the role of Captain Corcoran in Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore," and appeared in "Cabaret" with the Reading Colonial Chorus.

The Newton Country Players is a nonprofit community organization and welcomes anyone who shares an interest in any aspect of theater. For membership information and reservations for "How To Succeed," call Jim Sloane at 244-2160. This show is available for theater party bookings. Call Larry Morris at 244-8593 for details about bringing your group to "How To Succeed."

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Flu clinics continue through Nov. 6

Flu vaccination clinics at Newton-Wellesley Hospital will continue through Saturday, Nov. 6. Remaining dates for flu shots are Thursday, Oct. 28, 6-10 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 30, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 4, 6-10 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 6, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

The bivalent vaccine being given provides protection against both Swine and Victoria flu.

Newton residents eligible for the clinics are those 65 years and older and those 18 and older with chronic disease, including heart, lung or kidney disease, diabetes or other metabolic disorders.

The hospital clinics will be staffed by Newton-Wellesley personnel as well as members of the Newton Health Department. Volunteering their services are members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, hospital volunteers, Aid Association and the Red Cross.

The monovalent vaccine which provides protection against swine flu only will be given in clinics at the hospital during the second and third weeks of November for healthy adults age 25 and older.

For further information, contact the Newton Health Department at 244-4700.

Dr. Ruderman named chief of diabetes unit

Neil B. Ruderman, M.D., Ph. D., of Ellison Road, Newton, recently was appointed chief of the division of diabetes and metabolism at University Hospital in Boston and associate professor of medicine at Boston University School of Medicine.

The author of more than 40 scientific papers, Ruderman is on the editorial board of the "American Journal of Physiology." He has been the recipient of the Elliott P. Joslin Award of the American Diabetes Association and a Career Research and Development Award from the National Institute of Arthritis and Metalbolic Disorders.

Ruderman received his M.D. from the University of Pittsburgh and Ph. D. in biochemistry from Oxford University, England.

Before coming to University Hospital, Ruderman was assistant professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School, senior investigator at the Joslin Research Laboratory, and associate in medicine at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

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'Sicilia — la storia e le leggende'

Three programs for the Italian community are featured at the Nonantum branch library this month.

There will be a sing-along Thursday, Nov. 18, at 4 p.m. led by Elaine Magurno in Italian. No knowledge of Italian is necessary. Sing-alongs are every other Thursday.

On Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m., "Sicily - its history and legends," will be a slide-talk lecture in English on the many different cultures that have contributed to this fascinating part of Italy, by Nora Rossi, professor of Italian literature at the Boston Center for Adult Education.

Martedi, 9 novembre, alle 7:30 p.m. — "Sicilia, la storia e le leggende." Discorso in inglese illustrato con diapositive, di . Nora Rossi, professoressa di letteratura italiana al Boston Center for Adult Education.

Racconti per Bambini, Mercoledi, 10 novembre, alle 3:30 p.m. "Il Pesce Magico" (The Magic Fish).

Paintings by Lisa Lezell are on view at the West Newton branch of the Newton Free Library, 25 Chestnut St., through the end of November.

Organnaires applaud Jewell Michelle

Jewell Michelle DiDucca, a ninth grade student at Weeks Junior High School, recently made her debut as an organ soloist at the Organnaires Society in Framingham.

She chose her own program of music from the 1940s to present that included a medley of show tunes and popular music.

Following the performance she received a standing ovation and a bouquet of pink roses. She played the Saber Dance as an encore.

She began console organ lessons in 1973 and six months later won the Community Audition. Last year she won the New England first prize in the Yamaha National Electone Festival.

Her teacher is Richard Giglio of Boston and a Rialto II organ was loaned from the Moody's Music Store in Framingham for the first concert of the Organnaires

Library and branches plan dozens of November activities

November days bring a whirl of activities and exhibits to the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St.; and the 10 branch libraries.

At the Main Library Anne Neely and Martha Cain are exhibiting pen and ink drawings, Nov. 8 through the end of the month.

"Little Women" featuring Katherine Hepburn will be screened Thursday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. at the Main Library and Friday, Nov.5, at 10 a.m. at the Newtonville branch.

A discriminating selection of free films that includes feature films,documentaries, comedies and biographies is screened every Wednesday noon at the Main Library, with a different series shown on Thursdays and Fridays.

Newton North High School students will perform in concert on Thursday, Nov. 4, at noon at the Main Library. Eric Benjamin will conduct selections of string music from the early classical period.

Sixteen programs for children are scheduled the week of Nov. 8-14, during the Newton Free Library's celebration of Children's Book Week. A schedule listing dates and times is available at all Newton Free Library branches.

Morocco will be discussed Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 3 p.m. at the Highlands branch, 20 Hartford St., when Elinor Trowbridge shows slides of that famous country. Refreshments will be served.

At the Nonantum Branch, 144 Bridge St., Professor Nora Rossi will present a slide-talk "Sicily-Its History And Customs," Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Paul Wiggin presents a MUSE concert (Music Serving The — Elderly) at the Main Library, Friday, Nov. 12, at 10:30 a.m. Transportation from city apartments for the elderly can be arranged by calling 527-7700.

A "Sing-Along In Italian" with Elaine Magurno is scheduled for Nonantum, Thursday, Nov. 18, at 4 p.m.

At the Waban branch a travelogue and coffee hour is scheduled for Nov. 18 at 10:30 a.m. Richard W. Hubbard will show slides and discuss "An Interfaith Tour Of Israel." Coffee is served at 10 a.m.

"Olympia" is the feature film scheduled for screening at the Main Library on Nov. 18 and at the Newtonville branch Nov. 19. This film will be part one of the 1936 classic of the Olympic Games held in Berlin.

Four branches have exhibits during November. Work by Harriet Dunn can be seen at Auburndale. Paintings by Lisa Lezell are on view at West Newton. At Newtonville, Frances Marshall and Teresa Tedesco are exhibiting paintings. Elvira Suitor is showing paintings at the Highlands branch.

More library activities occur at Newtonville when the Bridge Club meets on Mondays at 7:30 p.m., the Great Books Club on Nov. 22 at 8 p.m., and at Nonantum where the Camera Club will meet at 8 p.m. on Nov. 8, 15 and 22.

All library programs are free and open to all. Main Library hours are 9-9 Monday through Friday, 9-5 Saturday and 1-4 Sunday. Hours vary at the branches. Call 527-7700 to verify dates and times of programs. ES

'Magic Cure' ends Saturday

Saturday, Nov. 6, is the last chance to see the Boston Children's Theatre's production, "A Magic Cure," at New England Life Hall at 2 p.m. The play is based on Phyllis McGinley's book, "The Plain Princess," and tells the story of a spoiled and willful princess, who changes from plain to beautiful when she learns to play and share with others.

For reservations or free brochure on future productions, write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Ma 02116, tel. 536-3324.

Handel & Haydn Society plans festive opening

The Handel and Haydn Society will open its 162nd season on Friday, Nov. 5, with a festive evening of combined events which center around Haydn's celebration of life and the changing seasons.

The evening will begin with a Symphony Hall performance of Haydn's "Die Jahreszeiten" (The Seasons) and then will continue across the street at Horticultural Hall with a party celebrating the harvest of the new wine.

The concert, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., will feature the Handel and Haydn Society Chorus, orchestra, and special guest soloists.

Tickets for the performance of "Die Jahreszeiten" at 7:30 p.m. are on sale now at the Symphony Hall Box Office for $3.50, $6.50 and $10.00. Arts-Boston ticket vouchers will be accepted. Tickets for the celebration at Horticultural Hall are $3 and will be available at the door following the performance. For more information call 266-3605.

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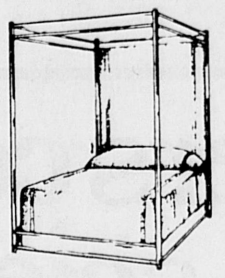
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Choral Society has openings for all male voices

The newly formed Newton Choral Society still has openings for all male voices.

The Choral Society holds its weekly meetings Wednesdays at the Bowen School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre, at 7:30 p.m.

The first concert of the new group will be Dec. 15 at City Hall.

For further information call Marjorie Toledo at 965-0954.

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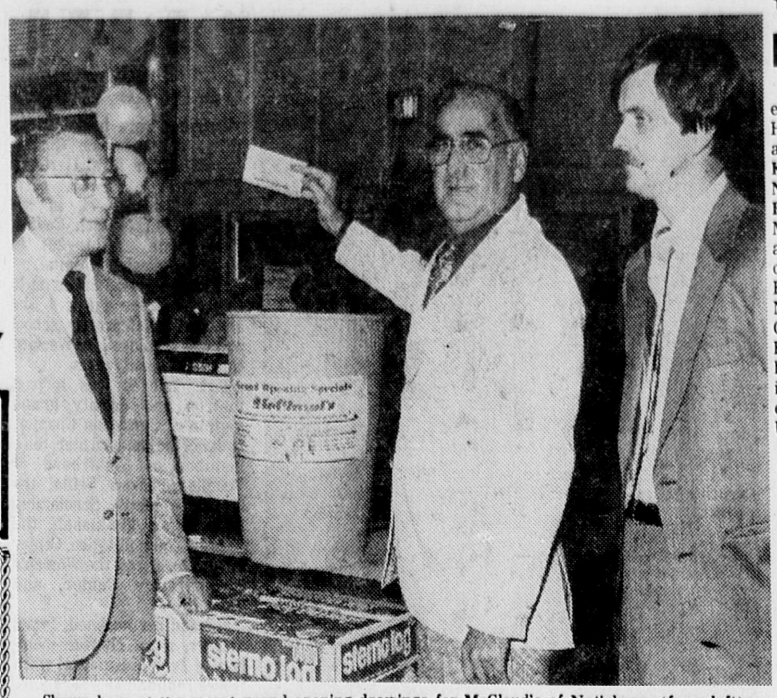

Shown here at the recent grand opening drawings for McCloud's of Natick are (from left): Leonard Cohen of McCloud's Police Chief John Arena and Richard Atkins of McCloud's. First prize was a two-week trip to Florida for two, won by G. K. Quinn of Stow. Second prize was a 19" color television won by Mrs. John M. Smith of Wayland.

6 Newton residents elected to ADL board

Bertram R. Paley of Brookline was reelected chairman of the New England Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith at its quarterly meeting held at the Holiday Inn in Newton.

Reelected as vice chairmen of the board for functional committees were William I. Cowin, Civil Rights Committee; David E. Grossman, associate vice chairman; Miriam M. Ritvo, Program Committee; Marjorie Paley, associate vice chairperson; and William R. Sapers, Community Service.

Philip Krupp was reelected treasurer and Stephen B. Kay was elected associate treasurer, replacing Sidney Grossman who had served in that capacity for the past 15 years.

The following Newton residents were elected to membership on the ADL board: Paul Kwasnick, David J. Mofenson, Irving S. Paley, Judy Shriberg, Elliott H. Stone, and Lawrence I. Suttenberg.

College conferences at South High School

The Newton South High School Guidance department has arranged for a series of representatives from the following colleges to speak at the Career Resource Center (room 3201) during the next two weeks. Interested students may attend these conferences to listen to the speakers, and ask questions.

Days and times may be obtained from the Guidance Department. Muhlenberg, Allentown, Pa.; Regis College, Weston; Suffolk Univ. Boston; Washington Univ., St. Louis, Mo.; Stonehill College, North Easton; Colby College, Waterville, Maine; Unity College, Unity, Maine; Brown Univ., Providence, R.I.; C.W. Post, Long Island, N.Y.; Salem State College, Salem; Moore College of Art, Philadelphia; American International College, Springfield; Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y.; Becker Junior College, Worcester.

Jose Limon dancers to appear at Brandeis

The Jose Limon Dance Company leads off Brandeis University's "Expressions '76" series at Spingold Theater Nov. 5-7 in the first of three weekend appearances by major dance companies and a mime theater group.

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5-6, the New York company will perform at 8:30 p.m. On Sunday evening, a different program will be staged at 7 p.m.

The Margalit Dance Theatre Company will perform Nov. 12-14, followed by the Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre Nov. 17-21.

The Limon engagement is co-sponsored by Brandeis and the Dance Touring Program under the auspices of the Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation. It is funded in part by the state. Council on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Tickets for performances by each of the troupes are $5.50 and all seats are reserved. Further information may be obtained by calling the Spingold Theater box office at 894-4343.

Charles River medical society elects officers

Dr. Paul G. Foster of Wellesley, a member of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital staff, has been elected president of the Charles River District Medical Society.

Dr. Foster is a member of the American Academy of Family Practice.

The society installed officers for the current year at a recent meeting at the Sidney Hill Club in Newton. Other officers include Dr. Joseph A. King of Needham, vice president; Dr. Joshua J. Hurwitz of Newton, secretary; and Dr. Hyman Illman of Weston, treasurer.

Doctor referral is among the services provided by the society. Persons who need assistance in acquiring the services of a physician may call the medical society at 235-8318

Enroll at Northfield Mount Hermon

Three Newton residents have enrolled at Northfield Mount Hermon School for the 1976-77 academic year, they are: **Katherine S. Booth, Anita Nordal,** and **Joel I. Goodfader. Raymond Rist,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Rist of Newton, and **Jared W. Handspicker,** son of the Rev. and Mrs. Meridith Brook Handspicker, also of Newton, are new students at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kan. **Robert Jarnis** of Newton has received a master's degree in civil and environmental engineering from the University of Wisconsin

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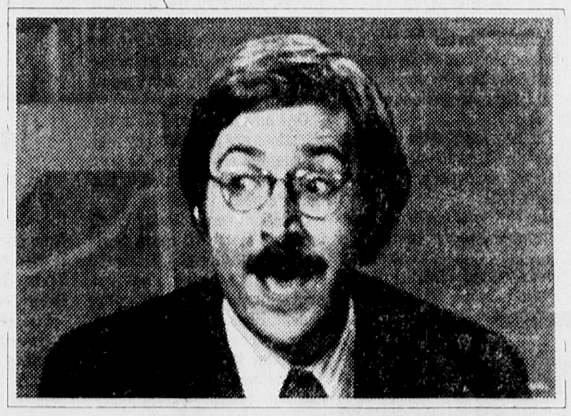
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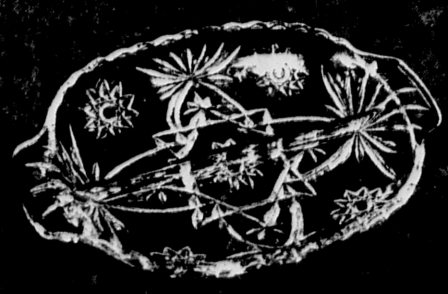
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School lunch menus

WEEK OF NOV. 8-12

Cafeteria Lunches

Monday

Tomato juice, fish fry on hamburger bun, corn, milk; or

Vegetable-beef soup, hamburger on bun, carrot and celery sticks, milk.

Tuesday

Barbecued beef on bun, whipped potato, applesauce, milk; or

Vegetable and meat salad, applesauce, roll, butter, milk.

Wednesday

Manager's choice; or

Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, chilled peaches, milk.

Thursday

No school.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, pears, French bread, butter, milk; or

Clam chowder, tuna fish sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, milk.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Fruit cup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Mixed fruit, bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Fruit, roast beef sandwich, fruit mix, milk.

Thursday

No school.

Friday

Fruit cup, sliced turkey sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Hamburger on bun, French fries, catsup, diced peaches, milk.

Tuesday

Italian meatballs, peas, bread, raspberry applesauce, milk.

Wednesday

Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, bread, orange frosty fruit, milk.

Thursday

No school.

Friday

Orange juice, cheese pizza, scooter pie, milk.

All menus subject to change.

Jan Fontein of Ne wton has been appointed director of the Museum of Fine Arts for a regular four-year term. Fontein, curator of Asiatic art since 1966, has served as acting director since July, 1975. At the conclusion of his term as director, he will resume that post.

Bryan Carlson takes over at Mount Ida

Mt. Ida Junior College President Bryan E. Carlson told the Parents' Weekend audience of over 150 who gathered for his installation this week that women's fuller participation in higher education will lead to a more prosperous America.

"The psychology of no-growth and finite resources casts a pale of gloom to which Americans are not accustomed," Carlson said. "But we have one economic resource upon which we have not yet capitalized, the American female."

Carlson proposed four steps in achieving this objective. He said Americans should realize educated women will not take jobs from men, that colleges should prepare women to overcome the role conflict between motherhood and professionalism, that Americans preserve and protect women's roles, that higher education must prepare women for all professions and all vocations and courageously support their efforts to obtain better jobs.

Carlson was elected Mt. Ida's fifth presient Sept. 11 by the board of trustees and installed by Counellor Thomas Maher.

At 31, he is one of the youngest college presidents in the country and has been assistant to the president at Mt. Ida since 1971.

He received his BA from Northeastern and his M.Ed. and Ed.D. from Boston University.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and the Massachusetts Schoolmasters Club. He is president of the Chestnut Hill Rotary and chairman of the higher education committee of the Chamber of Commerce. He lives in Needham with his wife Anne and two children.

Kenyon Martin and Co. of the National Mime Theater will present "An Affair for the Heart" at 8 p.m. Nov. 5 and 6 in the Wellesley Jr. High School auditorium to benefit the American Heart Association. Tickets will be available at the door and can also be obtained by calling 738-4920.

Two Newton men join Babson faculty

Babson College in Wellesley has announced the appointment of David J. Kaplan and Stephen L. Snover of Newton to its faculty. Snover, 12 Russell Rd., has been appointed assistant professor in the Math and Science Division.

He received his B.S. in mathematics from MIT; his MAT in teaching mathematics from Harvard University; Michigan State has awarded him both an M.S. in mathematics and the Ph.D. where his specialties were combinatorics, coding theory, geometry, computer programming, and mathematics education.

Snover has been an instructor at Gallaudet College in Washington and at Northeastern University.

David J. Kaplan, 216 Highland Ave., Newtonville, has been appointed visiting assistant professor of management and organizational behavior.

Kaplan has his Ed.D. from Boston University in international education and his M.A. and B.A. degrees from Harvard University. He has taught as a lecturer in the graduate program at Boston College and as an instructor in the Management Education Institute at Arthur D. Little Company and the International Management Institute in Teheran, Iran.

OBITUARIES

Gertrude Trieger

Services were held Monday (Nov. 1) at Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Mrs. Gertrude Trieger.

Mrs. Trieger, 79, of 684 Dedham St., Newton Centre, died Friday (Oct. 29) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Russia, she came to this area at the age of 9. She attended a telegraphy school and was employed by Western Union for seven years.

Mrs. Trieger was a past matron and deputy grand matron of Germania Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, the a member of Sisterhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila, the Jewish Women's Scholarship Association, Hadassah, the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged and the Women's Recuperative Center, and "Mend."

She and her husband, Israel Trieger, were charter members of Temple Emanuel when it was founded 30 years ago. She was also a past national secretary and board member of the Women's Division of the AJC. She was voted a permanent board member of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel.

She was a charter member of Newton Post No. 211, Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary.

Mrs. Trieger is survived by her husband, Israel Trieger; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Polansky of Newton Centre; two brothers, Maurice Clark of Florida and Saul Cohen of Chestnut Hill; and two sisters, Mrs. Ida Korey and Mrs. Rose Lanes of Newton.

Eugenia Thatcher

Mrs. Eugenia Lee (Morton) Thatcher, 49, of 232 Collins Rd., Waban, died Monday (Nov. 1) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

She was a former instructor at Lesley College, the Boston Music School and the Adult Education Center of Boston. She was a member of the Waban Improvement Society, the Newton Community Council, the Waban Exchange, Musicians Local No. 9, and Mu Phi Epsilon. She was an honorable member of both the Black Action Committee and the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom.

Mrs. Thatcher is survived by her husband, William F. Thatcher; and her sister, Mrs. Patricia Posey of Decatur, Ga.

Services will be held Friday (Nov. 5) at 10 a.m. at the Mitchell Funeral Home, 105 North Main St., Natick. Interment is in Milton Cemetery.

Visiting hours Thursday night are from 7 to 9 p.m.

Harold Wolfson

Harold Wolfson, 15, of 180 Allen Ave., Waban, died suddenly Oct. 10 in Bridgeton, Me.

Born in Newton, he was an honor student at Newton South High School and also attended Temple Emanuel Hebrew School. A volunteer for the American Red Cross four days a week, Mr. Wolfson also was with the City of Newton Work-Study Group, computerized census program, and was secretary of the New England Model Radio Control Association and a member of the AZA fraternity.

He is survived by his parents, Raymond and Gertrude Wolfson; and two sisters, Merilee of Cambridge and Mrs. Barbara Libby of Newton.

Services were held Oct. 11 at Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Memorial Chapel in Brookline. Interment is in Sharon Memorial Park. Friends may visit at his late residence.

Warren P. Forde

A memorial service was to be held at noon today (Nov. 4) in Newton Cemetery Chapel for Warren P. Forde.

Mr. Forde of 160 Dickerman Rd., Newton Highlands, was a retired office manager of American Meter Co.

He was a veteran of World War I and a 50-year member of Washington Masonic Lodge, Lexington Masonic Lodge and Mt. Vernon Royal Arch Chapter, Needham; and the Newton and Needham Men's Clubs.

Mr. Forde is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nina Mae Forde; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan of Newton; and a brother, George P. of West Roxbury.

Adolph Namaksy

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Nov. 3) in St. Peter's Lithuanian Church, South Boston, for Adolph J. Namaksy.

Mr. Namaksy, 79, of 321 Country Club Rd., Newton Centre, died Sunday (Oct. 31) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. Namaksy was treasurer of the United Lithuanian Clubs of Massachusetts and active in Lithuanian social and political affairs.

He founded his own insurance brokerage in South Boston in 1922 and moved to Newton in 1965.

Born in Lithuania, he has made his home in Newton since 1959. He was president of the Dorchester Lithuanian-American Citizens Club and a member of the South Boston Lithuanian Association.

Mr. Namaksy is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Namaksy; a son Maj. A.J. Jr. of the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Chaloff of Newton Centre; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Dauksewicz of Brockton and Mrs. Louise Mashidlausky of Lusby and four grandchildren.

Burial is in Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston.

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Cancer Information Service helps many

The 10,000th call nationwide to the Cancer Information Service (CIS) was made recently to the Massachusetts Cancer Information Service, according to a statistical estimate made by the National Cancer Institute.

The Massachusetts CIS, a statewide toll-free resource telephone service for lay and professional cancer-related questions, has received more than 1,800 calls since it opened in May.

The Massachusetts line was one of the first to open. Within Massachusetts the number is 1-800-952-7420.

The CIS was created by the National Cancer Institute's Division of Cancer Control and Rehabilitation (DCCR) in an effort to ensure that the latest advances against cancer are made available to the public and health professionals as quickly as possible. It is hoped that each state eventually will have access to a regional line.

Dr. Diane Fink, director of DCCR, indicated the program is working well above first expectations, according to preliminary reports from the first 15 telephone services to become operational.

One advantage of CIS is the questions are answered by real people, not recordings, so that each answer is tailored to the caller's need.

Questions range from "What is a Pap test?" to more complicated questions.

The line also has a professional service component. Physicians have called to locate a research project in a particular type of cancer and hospital social workers have used it to find community resources for a patient.

The service is a cooperative venture sponsored within the state by the American College of Surgeons, Massachusetts Chapter; the Regional Cancer Control Program; the Massachusetts Medical Society, and the American Cancer Society, Massachusetts division.

Linguistics scholar asks 'Is our Bible Jewish?'

Dr. M. H. Goshen-Gottstein will be the speaker Nov. 9 at the Combined Temple Adult Education Series at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., at 8 p.m. His topic will be "Is our Bible Jewish?"

Dr. Goshen-Gottstein is currently Distinguished Visiting Professor of Bible and Semitic Linguistics at Brandeis and Harvard University. He is the chairman of the Department of Ancient Semitic Languages and Professor of Semitic Linguistics and Biblical Philology at Hebrew University, Jerusalem, and at Bar Ilan University, Tel Aviv, Israel.

The author of 25 books on Bible and Semitic Linguistics and of numerous articles, Dr. Goshen-Gottstein has just finished editing the oldest manuscript of the Hebrew Bible available to the . public.

The lectures and classes preceding them are open to the public. Please call Temple Reyim, 527-2410, for information.

Tammy Bower, Miss Watertown, inspects one of the new 1977 models at the recent auto show at the Watertown Mall. Participating local dealers were: Seminara AMC, West End Chevolet, Post Chrysler-Plymouth, Peter Fuller Oldsmobile and Perry Pontiac-Cadillac.

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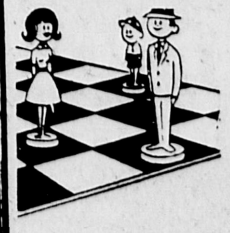

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769-4395 B

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEWTON-Anxious Buyer waiting for Victorian with large rooms, fireplace & sizable yard. Near Mass. Pike bus or MBTA. $65,000 to $85,000. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WAREHOUSE — West Roxbury Sale, 4000 Sq. Ft. expandable to 6000. 1000 Sq Ft. Office Building adjoining. Call Collect 1-305-566-2900 Owner.
Oc20,tf,B

500 SQ FT Office Space. Ideally located High St, Westwood. Call 9-5, 326-3859 H

DRUG STORE—Ready for ambitious person or couple, long established near Newton; away from competition, over $200K gross. No purchase, pay rent. 332-4927 Oc27,2t,K

WANTED: Artist needs studio space, good light & water accessible, 444-3476. L

NORWOOD store or office, approx. 400 square feet, South Norwood area, $120 a month, 762-2360. L

ROSLINDALE SQ. STORES
600 Sq. Ft. & 850 Sq. Ft. $125. & $225. Heated. 232-9488
Oc20,2t,H

DEDHAM SUPER RETAIL-OFFICE SITE: 6 room, 2 story house on well traveled Rte. 109, business zoned lot contains 10,300 sq. feet. Asking $55,000. Commercial Div. R. M. BRADLEY & CO. INC. 267-5010 G

Space available AM & eves, suitable for instruction in crafts, small clubs, etc 323-2425. B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD WALPOLE MEDFIELD
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
$220 and up
Rent includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, majority with air conditioning.
Call 668-1200
from 8:30 to 5 P.M. B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE modern 2 bedroom apart. 1st floor $185 with hot water. 323-7654. K

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225. & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.
Se22,tf,K

NORWOOD - 4 room apartment, 1st floor centrally located, $165. 232-6885 K

W. Roxbury new apartments, 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 469-2947.
Se29,tf,L

ROSLINDALE: 4½ rooms, 2nd floor, newly renovated. Handy location. $155 unheated. 327-0851 H

NORWOOD: 4 room apt, heat & hot water $250, call after 4, security deposit. 762-6229. H

NEWTON HIGHLANDS, brand new 2 family, 1st floor apt., 2 bedrooms, livingroom with fireplace, diningroom, modern kitchen, WW, 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, etc. Parking. Avail. now. 964-4138. H

ROSLINDALE Modern building, WW, AC, laundry, 1 bedroom, $195, 2 bedroom, $235. Call 254-3486.
Oc27,4t,L

NORWOOD 4 rooms unheated, 1st floor of Duplex. No refrigerator. Avail. Dec 1. $200 mo. 762-0606. F

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, tile bath, adults, no pets, 325-1872. K

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $230
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Jy7,tf,L

ROSLINDALE, large 5 room apt., on bus line, near square, $174. plus heat. Sec. Deposit. No tax increase this year. Call 323-2913. A

NORWOOD-4 rooms, first floor, $180. No pets. Call after 4 p.m. 769-3372. F

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, no utilities, near transp & stores, no pets. $215. 327-0982. L

WEST ROXBURY, 4 big rooms apt. 2nd floor, adults, call, 325-6223. E

WALPOLE duplex apts. $180 a month, good condition, no utilities, 762-2360. L

NORWOOD, 4 rooms 3rd floor, modern apt., $180 a month no utilities, 762-2360. L

NORWOOD 3 bedroom apart. in private Tri—Plex on busline. Handy to everything $260 mo. Children welcome. Call 961-2217, 963-8268, 963-3030.
No3,2t,L

MANSFIELD
2 room efficiency $160. 4 rooms, near center. Adults preferred. $200.
FOXBORO
2 bedroom Duplex, 1½ baths, small pet allowed. $245.
TARSA
339-7287. E

ROSLINDALE 6 room apt., modern kitchen & bath, WW, near bus, 469-0320 after 2. L

ROSLINDALE- 5 rooms, 3rd floor. After 10 A.M.
327-4349 E

NEEDHAM-DUPLEX 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, near schools & transp, dead end street. Electric heat. $365. utilities not included. 969-4123 L

ROSLINDALE: 3½ rooms & sunporch, quiet handy location. 327-4268. E

ROSLINDALE: Holy Name Parish, 5 rooms unheated, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, excellent cond, avail. Nov 15, $220. Security Deposit required, no pets. 327-4598 after 6. F

ROSLINDALE: 1st floor, 4 rooms, very clean, convenient to shopp. & transp. very quiet, 327-4967, 325-4209 F

ROSLINDALE Avail. 3 room apart. convenient location. Call 323-6936. A

DEDHAM, 4 room apt., near transp., parking, big yard. $195. heated 326-0892. F

NORWOOD: modern 3½ room apt, 1st floor, refrigerator, $200 per mo, no utilities no pets, security deposit, lease, 762-3700. F

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WEST ROXBURY
1 & 2 bedroom GARDEN APARTMENTS. WW carpets, color coordinated kitchen, heat & hot water included. Available immediately From $287 Call
327-4832
AFTER 4.30 F

READVILLE DUPLEX 6 rooms unheated, parking. Modern & convenient. 364-9247. F

HYDE PARK, 726 Metropolitan Ave., 2 apts, very clean in beautiful 3 family home. 3rd floor 3 large rooms plus, $200 a month including heat. 1st floor, 5 rooms, $200 a month, 784-7240. K

HYDE PARK: 4 room apt, $180. Reference, Security deposit req. on MBTA line, Residental area. 329-9397. F

NEWTON duplex, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, all modern, WW, $350 unheated, 965-1963. F

NORWOOD—Walpole line, clean studio apartment, on busline, $175 includes everything. 1 person only. 668-3163 eves F

ROSLINDALE W. Roxbury line, 5 rooms, 1st floor, newly modernized. 522-2394. F

WANTED Norwood, Dedham area, 1 bedroom apt, older couple, $180. 698-4424. F

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500
Se. 29, tf, B

ROSLINDALE: 7 room apartment. Call 323-0071 days or 325-5939 after 6 P.M. C

WEST ROXBURY: modern 2 bedroom apt, disposal, hardwood floors, convenient to shopping, churches & on bus line, heat, hot water included, after 6 pm. 325-0355 or 327-5963. C

NEEDHAM: 3 rooms heated. $225 mo. References required. Williamson Inc Realtors, 444-5140 C

NORWOOD: 3rd floor small 3 room apt., w-w carpeting, refrigerator, $130 mo. no utilities. Suitable for 1 person. Avail. Nov. 1st. 762-6751 after 4 P.M. C

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD 1, 2 or 3 professionals to rent a large Victorian house, 762-1725 evenings. D

NEEDHAM- new 4 room, 2nd floor apt., $295. heated. Avail. Nov.1- 444-7374, 6 to 9 pm D

6 room CONDOMINIUM with all appliances, plush carpeting, garage, enclosed yard, 1½ baths. Option to buy avail. Sallie Staton R.E. 769-4395. B

ROSLINDALE — 4440 Washington St. 1st Floor, 4 room apt., near W. Roxbury line. $150. 232-9488
No3,2t,G

E. WALPOLE- 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, $155. per mo. No utilities, no pets. Call 668-1993. G

HYDE PARK 5 rooms, 2nd floor, modern bath, remodeled kitchen, avail Dec. 1. Call after 6 pm, 364-0772. G

Carriage House Rentals, 762-4138. NORWOOD & VICINITY, 5 room 2 bedroom Doll House Ranch. ww, garage, $350. —3 room 1 bedroom, heat & hot water. $200...DUPLEXES $260. 3 bedroom MODERN apt. heat & hot water $385. OTHERS CALL NOW. G

NORWOOD 6 rooms, modern bath & kitchen, WW, no pets, $275 unheated, security deposit, 326-5659. G

NEWTON 1st floor of 2 family, 6 rooms $350 including heat & parking. 332-0328 eves, 266-8799 days. G

SOUTH WALPOLE, 5 room duplex, security & lease required, $185 unheated, 762-8280. B

FOXBORO: 4 rooms, 2nd floor, heat, refrigerator, a-c, lovely area. Dec. 1st. $230. 543-8544 B

READVILLE 2 bedroom modern apart., 2nd floor $230 heated. Avail. Dec 1. No pets. Call 843-3760. Ask for Mr. Domenic. G

WEST ROXBURY, 5 rooms & sunroom, fireplace, garage, Maple St. area, avail. Dec. 1, adults, $200 unheated. Murphy R.E. 323-8200 B

FOREST HILLS-1st floor apt., 5 rooms, adults, no pets $135. 524-0507 B

MLS REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- **Over 300 Different Companies**
- **Over 2400 Selling Agents**
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

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Watch this section for information concerning real estate.

$39,900

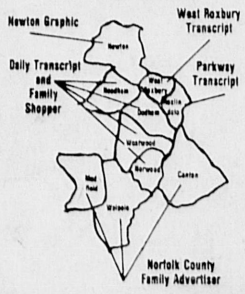
3 Bedrooms Finished family room fireplace A seven room home BEAUTIFUL CONDITION in & out

Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 L

MAGNIFICENT RUSTIC CONTEMPORARY HOME nestled in beautiful woodsy setting. Beamed cathedral ceiling living room and much, much more Asking **$56,900.** K

MLS Christian & Schromm
Real Estate
179 North Main Street, Mansfield
339-3712

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

$45,900

Charming 8 room Garrison Colonial with 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, over 1/3 acre of land, set in quiet residential neighborhood.

668-3137 Bucklin Associates Realtors L

INCREDIBLE!
Centrally air conditioned 5 room Ranch on treed site in SHARON near lake. Meticulous! **$29,900**

AMAZING!
Charming Tri-Level with three balconied bedrooms. Panelled family room Beautiful grounds. Excellent STOUGHTON location. A cream puff! **$39,900**

ASTONISHING!
Spacious super deluxe 10 room Modern Colonial on lovely treed site in SHARON. Swimming pool, 3 baths, enclosed porch, garage Loaded with custom extras. Fantastic transfer opportunity! **$49,900**

ASTOUNDING!
Unique and unusual brand new Contemporary Colonial in posh CANTON location. Cathedral ceilings, winding staircase to bedroom level, 2 car garage. An architectural masterpiece! **$87,500**

STUPENDOUS LAND BARGAIN!
Seven acres of treed land in SHARON with enough frontage for one house and road to back land for future development Rare opportunity! **$19,900.**

Many, many others in Sharon, Canton, Foxboro, Stoughton, Norwood and surrounding towns

Florence Kates INC. / REALTORS
828-5700 - 784-6771
18 Washington St., Canton - S. Main St., Sharon K

WALPOLE $49,900

Lovely residential area offers this elegant 7 room COLONIAL with 3 or 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireside living room, formal dining room Also features guest house. 2 car garage with loft

POTTER REALTY
126 Main St. Rt. 1A
Walpole
668-4204 MLS L

REACH THE BLUE CHIP MARKET IMMEDIATELY
88,156 Circulation
Call
329-5000

$30,900 — VA approved. New construction, raised ranch. This is sold but other comparable homes available.

LOCATION IS A PLUS. Walking distance to elementary school, shopping & trains. Very low taxes. **$37,900.**

EXCELLENT LOCATION to major highway. A-1 Condition, 4 bedroom, 1½ bath. Lovely corner lot. **$42,900.**

NORWOOD — 11 room, 4 bedroom tri level. 2 full & 2 half baths, excellent for the large family. Near major highways. **$64,900.**

Page Realty
RTE 1, NORWOOD
769-5162

VA-FHA Financing Available MLS

BEST 40's VALUE AVAILABLE IN WESTWOOD $49,900

Picturebook full shed Cape set on lot of tall Pines within walking distance to Elem schools stores and transportation Fireplaced living room new eat in kitchen screened porch. 4/5 bedrooms inc. 2 king size 3 full baths. FHW/Oil heat 1 car att garage

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC.

BRAND NEW FULL SHED OR GAMBRIEL CAPES FROM $36,900

- wooded, acre lots
- aluminum siding gutters
- colonial doors
- hardwood floors
- new fiberglass baths
- minutes to Rtes 495 & 95
- quality construction
- full Warranty values
- smoke detector system
- FHW/Oil heat
- many extra options avail.
- Only 40 minutes to Boston

2nd floor ready for finishing includes: all sub-flooring, plastered full bath, all heating up, electrical up to spec, full insulation all around. "1976 PRICES FOR NEW YEAR'S '77 DELIVERY"

555 High St.
WESTWOOD
329-4280 F

WESTWOOD

Complete privacy and superior quality construction in this custom built ranch Spacious fireplaced living room with picture windows and built in entertainment center. Fully equipped eat in kitchen with pantry. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, fireplaced family room, walkout basement suitable for expansion Central air conditioning on one of the prettiest acre lots in town Drastically reduced to **$57,500.** Exclusive

MITCHELL REAL ESTATE
329-4780 359-2318 H

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE
RAISED RANCH

3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, overhead doors many extras. 50's.

ALSO HOUSE LOTS
668-9602 F

WESTWOOD Estate Area: large R. Ranch, living room, kitchen—dining room, 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, inground pool, acre lot $70s. Exclusive Framor R.E. 326-7373, 326-8696. A

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WEST ROXBURY Parkway area, 2 family 5—6, lovely well maintained home. Enclosed porches, 2 car garage & lots of extras. Holy Name Church area. $39,900. For appt. & information phone C. Nuzzolo R.E. 668-6745 anytime. C

NORWOOD WALPOLE AREA, 48 ft. Ranches & large Garrison Colonial. Take advantage of these fine fall bargains & save money. For appt. & information call C. Nuzzolo R.E. 668-6745 anytime. C

DEDHAM 2 FAMILY (4-4) completely renovated. Good income. Low taxes. 30'S. OWNER 326-6475 C

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM
Endicott Section

3 bedroom Colonial in excellent condition. 1½ baths, eat-in cabinet kitchen, 24 ft. living room, formal dining room, family room, sparkling hardwood floors. Low, low taxes. LOW 40's.

OWNER 329-3299 H

NORWOOD LINE in E. Walpole, young ranch, beautiful location, 6 rooms & porch, priced to sell, $36,900, 668-9270. D

FOXBORO—5 bedroom SPLIT, 2 full baths, fireplaced family room, excellent condition. $41,900. LOVELY R.E. 543-4844. A

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD lovely 9 room Split, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths den, family room, enclosed porch, 2 fireplaces, 20x40 in ground pool, garage' low taxes, perfect condition, $65,000, owner, 762-7587. H

W. ROXBURY, Bellevue Hill area, 2 family 6 & 3. By owner. Oil heat, new siding, inside done over. $38,500. Call 323-7578. F

NORWOOD WALPOLE Area. Open house Sat. & Sun. 2-5 PM, builders special, last one left. Large brick front Garrison Colonial. Reasonable offers accepted. For information phone builder 322-3750. C

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

Norwood- 8 room garrison colonial, ex. loc., 4 bedrooms, 1st floor f. room, ww, 2 car garage, screened porch, completely fenced in yard, in-ground pool, $68,500, owner, 762-6071. L

NORWOOD—Custom Ranch 3 or 4 bedrooms, WW carpeting, porch, inground pool, many extras. $48,700. Owner 769-4673. 769-4673. G

MANSFIELD: Lovely young Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths each side. $41,900. For details Call DOUGLAS R.E. 339-3100 B

DEDHAM—$29,500. 7 room 4 bedroom Colonial. MacIntyre Assoc. 326-2722, 329-3882. B

4 ROOM TOWN HOUSE for rent or for sale. All newly renovated. 323-7036. C

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

MEDFIELD convenience & charm, 3 bedroom home, ½ acre $41,900. Owner, 359-2934 or 769-3513. L

DEDHAM- by Owner in Greenlodge on cul-de-sac 3 yr. young, 8room central a.c. Raised Ranch 2 car garage, screened-in porch, kitchen with D&D, formal dining room & living room, ww, & draperies thruout, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced family room. $63,900. 326-3283 L

DEDHAM 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room & family room, convenient location, low taxes. Excellently maintained. Shown by appointment only. $39,500. Call 326-3675. F

DEDHAM-2 family, 4 & 5, large yard, modern kitchen, Low $30's. Call 326-9461 F

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

ROSLINDALE-near W. Roxbury Pkwy. CHOICE 2 family, 5 & 6 & sunroom. $29,900. CALL KARDON 325-5892. B

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 777 East St. Walpole, 7624138. 5 percent down buys' NORWOOD-rent or buy young 6 room 3 bedroom RANCH, 1½ baths, garage. Rent $375. Option 40's. Florida bound. WALPOLE— Unusual Contemporary Condominum 6 room 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, Pool rights. Trans. owner MUST sell. 40's. G

WESTWOOD: Charming 2 bedroom Cape with over an acre of exquisite land. If you need access to everything but love privacy, this is the answer. $49,900. Call CAROLE LUND Exclusive Broker 769-0122 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM: 2 bedroom Ranch on quiet street. Large kitchen with dining area, family room down, treed lot, low taxes, near trans., $29,900. E. F. Shellmer R.E. 769-0259 B

WALPOLE 1 yr. old, 8 rm. Garrison, with fireplaced livingroom, eat in kitchen, formal diningroom, on beautifully landscaped ¾ acre lot. 668-1931 after 6. G

MODERN 3 yr. old all electric 3 family in ROSLINDALE Owner, after 6 323-3113. G

NORWOOD 2 FAMILY OR 4 OFFICES $49,000 769-3318. B

DEDHAM PRECINCT 1, 6½ room Garisson Colonial, 1½ baths, WW carpeting, finished playroom, pool. By owner, 326-9309. B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WRENTHAM, owner asking mid $30's for newer Gambrel style 3 bedroom Raised Ranch with big deck on ¾ acre. Mint condition throughout, best value in town. KALLIS ASSOC. 668-7500 or 326-6688 B

ROSLINDALE—6 room single, garage, yard. $15,900 will rental with option to buy. Call KARDON 325-5892 B

ROSLINDALE —BEST VALUE, nice 3 family, 5,5, &5, convenient location. $21,900 Offers invited. Call KARDON 325-5892 B

W. ROXBURY, LaGrange St area, 7 room single, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, in-law set-up. $29,900....CHOICE Selections, Capes, Ranches, & Colonials. Call KARDON 325-5892. B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM St. Susanna's spacious 7 room Ranch, large fireplaced living room, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, 1½ baths, garage $44,900. Exclusive Shone R.E. 326-5480. B

NORWOOD spacious 7 room CAPE, 3 or 4 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, garage, ideal for large family. Low $40's. Shone R.E. 326-5480. B

DEDHAM—8 room TRI LEVEL, Greenlodge, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. MID 50's. Owner. Principals only 769-4731. B

FOXBORO, rare find in low $40's. Gambrel style Raised Ranch with 3 or 4 bedrooms, huge fireplaced family room and living room, formal dining room, family size kitchen, truly an excellent value. KALLIS ASSOC. 668-7500 or 326-6688 B

Stoney Brook Village
at Millis

VISIT THIS UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL COMMUNITY WHICH FEATURES PRIVACY, CONVENIENCE AND CAREFREE COUNTRY LIVING WITH OVER 10 ACRES OF UNSPOILED WOODLANDS IN OUR BACKYARD. YOU WILL FIND ALL OF THE LUXURY AMENITIES, INCL. AIR CONDITIONING, SELF CLEANING OVEN, HUGE CLOSETS, OVERSIZED BALCONIES, TENNIS COURTS, SWIMMING POOL & PATIO, SOUND RESISTANT CONST. AND MORE. SOME WITH 2 BATHS PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION TO BOSTON IS ONLY ONE BLOCK AWAY AND AN AVERAGE CAR WILL USE ONLY ONE GALLON OF GAS TRAVELING TO BOSTON.

1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from $255

ALL UTILITIES INCL. ELEC. IN THE RENT
Only 9 Miles to Rte. 128 and 20 Minutes to Boston
Rental Agent 376-5670
DIR: RT. 128, TAKE RT. 109 WEST 9 MILES, LEFT ON MILLISTON RD. TO COMMUNITY. F

NEWTON

Just listed. Stately center entrance Colonial of 8 rooms features 28' living room, holiday dining room, large country style kitchen, 1st floor library, 4 bedrooms and 2-car garage. Beautiful Peirce School area priced below market at only **$59,900.** Co-Exclusive.

D and H MORSE

MLS

898 Highland Ave. 444-9220 B

CONWAY COURT
OFF ROSLINDALE SQUARE

Moderate income one and two bedroom apartments. Elderly oriented $205 to $235 includes all utilities except telephone. Lower level with shiny hardwood floors. Fully equipped kitchen facilities, tile vanity bath and resident superintendent
For appointment to inspect please call

McNEIL MANAGEMENT AND SERVICES, INC.
326-5800 G

FOXBORO

Exceptional small home in immaculate condition, close to Route 95, 6 Room Ranch, eat in kitchen, large beamed cathedral ceiling, family room, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and bath, large attached garage, full basement with finished ceiling. Special cedar fenced in backyard area, plus 4 ft. chain link fence on 3 sides Aluminum siding, aluminum combination windows & doors, Hard oakwood floors, FHW by oil heat. Unbelievably priced at **$36,500.**

Call For Appointment
543-2515
RAY REALTY, INC.
(Opp. Common)
FOXBORO F

WALPOLE

CHARMING & HOMEY older Colonial. 3 bedrooms & den, formal living & dining rooms, pantry kitchen, finished attic. 2 garages, beautiful grounds. Top condition. **30's** EXCLUSIVE
LEE PALMER GOLD
828-7398 668-0006 B

WELLESLEY HILLS LANDMARK

Picturesque antique Colonial. Spacious entry hall leads to fireplaced living room, dining room or cozy den. Great new kitchen, possible adjacent family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. **$82,500** Exclusive. **Penny Prescott Broker. 449-1988, 449-0120.** G

JAMAICA PLAIN

6 room **SINGLE HOME** in the White City section Living room with fireplace, vinyl siding, garage Asking **$21,000.**

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100
B

NEW HOMES
SHARON, MASS.
LOW TAXES
BUILDER 235-9017
After 6 pm L

MLS REPORT

The MLS Advantage
- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REAL ESTATE NEWS

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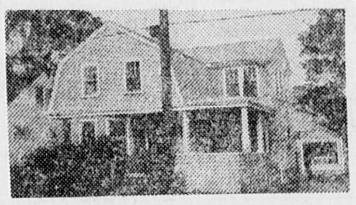
ASKING $44,900

Transferred. Owner says "Sell My House." You will love this 46', 8 room Ranch. A stunning ½ acre treed lot on a cul da sac. This home is in top condition in and out with garage, fireplaced family room, eat in kitchen, formal dining room, 3 large bedrooms and 1½ baths. If you are looking for all of the luxuries for todays modern living call on this value NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY. DRIVE IN NOW!

Woods REAL ESTATE

444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 L

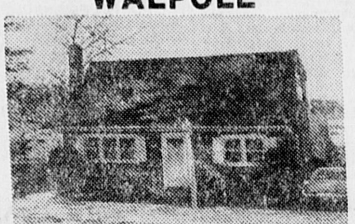


DEDHAM $35,900

Great family home, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, eat in kitchen, bath, sunroom, plus large screened porch. Full basement, garage, located in popular Riverdale Section. Taxes $50 per month. Shown by appointment.

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 F

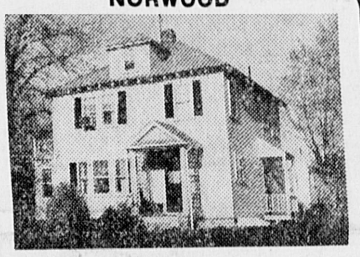
WALPOLE



Delightful full dormered Cape on dead end street. Just off Route 1A and close to center. Large bedrooms and kitchen. Priced to sell today.

SUBURBAN
769-1000

NORWOOD



Completely renovated Colonial in sought after handy residential location Owner will take reasonable offer Real low taxes Top condition

Call 769-1000
SUBURBAN F

WESTWOOD
UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY

Exciting and unusual 3 bedroom Contemporary set on over 2 acres of privacy. View the Boston skyline through walls of glass, dine by the fire, entertain in your 21x22' livingroom with fieldstone floors and beamed ceilings All this and more for $85,900

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE MLS
326-3151 L

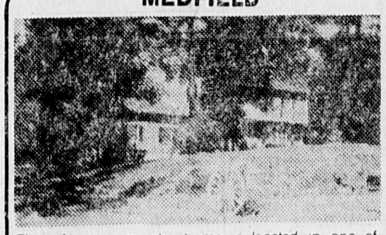
$32,900

HAS EVERYTHING!!

Beamed ceilings. Plush W/W carpeting, New cabinet kitchen with glass sliders to enclosed porch, Sensational family room with built-in bar — indirect lighting. Full basement. Low, low taxes.

ARCO Realty
377 WORCESTER RD. - RTE. 9
FRAMINGHAM, MASS. 01701
237-2627 • BOSTON
873-9797 • Framingham
873-9798 • Framingham
MLS F

MEDFIELD



This charming country home is located in one of Medfield's loviest areas. Situated on ¼ acre private wooded lot, this home boasts 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, much desired 1st floor family room. Offered at **$71,900.** H

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield
359-2251 MLS

DEDHAM

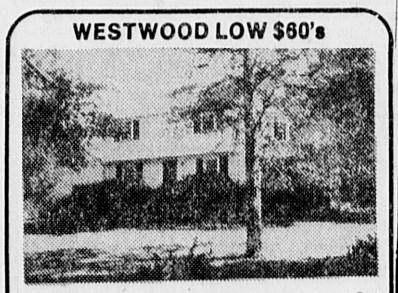
COMFORT GALORE

behind this door — 1½ story single located in Greenlodge area consisting of spacious living rm & formal dining rm with bay windows & beamed ceilings, 3 bedrms (2 king size) 1½ baths, attractive cabinet kit has cozy eat in area, full dry basement, 1 car gar. A very pretty yard complete this picture. Just reduced to **$39,900**

REALTY WORLD

EARLE & EARLE
828-4721 or 784-2111
Members of Homerica G

WESTWOOD LOW $60's



Huge family room off kitchen overlooking ½ acre Old stone walled grounds. Walk to town, library and school Two full baths, big screened porch, garage.

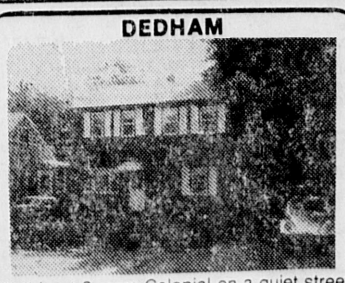
WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
329-5030
MLS 913 High Street, Westwood, Mass. REALTOR

WESTWOOD

Ideal family home in established neighborhood - 9 year old Garrison Colonial, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room off kitchen, central a/c, beautifully decorated and maintained. An excellent value at **$72,500.** MLS Exclusive

A. L. PITCHFORD REAL ESTATE
555 High Street Westwood, Mass. 02090
Telephone 326-4244
Eve. 326-3168
MLS H

DEDHAM



Well kept 8 room Colonial on a quiet street, 1½ baths, 2 zone hot water, WW in most rooms. Only **$42,900.**

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
326-8387 or 326-8386
(Service Since 1922)
Mary Dinneen, Manager
MLS G

NORWOOD
WHY COLLECT RENT RECEIPTS?

You can own one of these three Colonials for less! All are close to bus & stores, all have LOW, LOW taxes, and all are LOW, LOW **$30's.** The perfect starter homes!

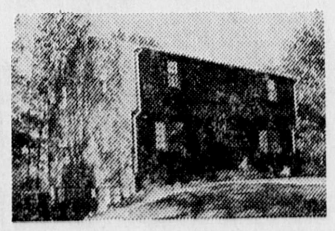
Spacious and charming colonial on busline. Pretty fireside living room, big dining room and 3 big bedrooms. One car garage and porch for only **$44,900.**

NORTH WALPOLE

Brighten your life for **$51,900!** Quality built 7 room tri-level is better than new! It's clean, comfortable and in Fisher School area. Call to see it today, you'll be pleasantly surprised! G

Houston REALTOR® McCarthy
NORWOOD 762-5117

DEDHAM



The finest buy in Dedham. 2 year old, 8 room Colonial. 2½ baths, 4 large bedrooms & garage. Owner leaving state. For **$39,900 he will sell today.**

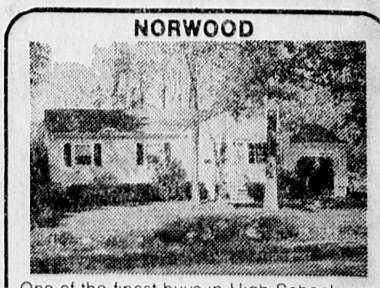
Call 769-1000
SUBURBAN H

WALPOLE—$40,900

6 large rooms, modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, tastefully decorated-living room, new bath, 3 king sized bedrooms All this on 20,000 Sq. Ft. of land

POTTER REALTY
246 Main St., Walpole
668-4204 MLS G

NORWOOD



One of the finest buys in High School area. In the **high $40's.** Large custom 3 bedroom Ranch with garage & game room on a lovely level lot. Excellent condition. Low taxes.

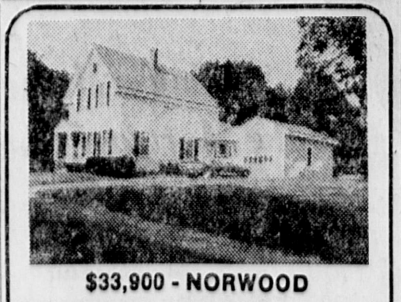
SUBURBAN
769-1000 G

IN SHARON
$32,900
3 bedroom RANCH
- Big closed in breezeway
- OVERSIZED GARAGE
- Fireplaced living room
- Covered flagstone patio

A GREAT BUY!!

Woods REAL ESTATE

444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 E



$33,900 - NORWOOD

At the price, one of the best buys in town. 7 rooms. 18,000 sq. ft., Handy residential location.

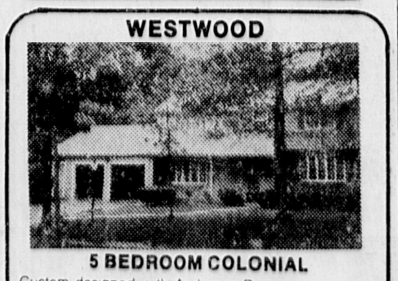
Call 769-1000
SUBURBAN F

MANSFIELD

Large straight RANCHES are hard to come by . . . that is why we are so proud to present a 4 bedroom custom built RANCH on 1.6 acres of beautiful pine studded land. This part brick home boasts of a stepdown living room, 2 full baths, huge dining room & kitchen, garage, and enormous walk-out family room with a working antique PARLOR stove, brick dividers and planters . . . If you are looking for the unusual in a home in the low $50's, then you must not overlook this one . . .

VIP REAL ESTATE, INC.
21 COCASSET STREET
FOXBORO, MA 02035
543-7331 - 828-2220 K

WESTWOOD



5 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Custom designed with Anderson Bow windows, large front entry - 26' living room - elegant formal dining room 1st floor family room open to screened porch. Finished basement with bar. Full acre with trees. Off bus line. Offered in **$60's.**

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748 MLS G

Want a large lot? SEE this better than 1 acre pine studded lot including a good 3 bedroom New England Colonial formal dining room, pleasant living room. Garage a bit of country living yet handy to major highways

SHAW REAL ESTATE
154 Copeland Drive on Rte. 140
Mansfield
MLS **339-7144**
First Real Estate office off Rte. 95 K

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE-nice 5 room apt. convenient location $155. No pets. KARDON, 325-5892. B

NORWOOD 4 rooms, 1st floor, gas heat, $175 mo. plus utilities. Days, 329-9135. Evenings, 536-8675. B

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, needs some work, $160, 323-3775. B

ROSLINDALE 4 rooms, 1st floor, near busline. Call 327-5467 anytime. B

HYDE PARK AVE. 3rd floor, 5 rooms, $150, unheated. Call after 6PM, 522-0698. B

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 5 rooms, modern kitchen, panelled unheated, no pets, 323-7101. B

NEWTONVILLE, 3 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, D&D, self cleaning oven, paneled playroom, fenced yard garage, $475 unheated. Avail Jan. 1, 527-5144. B

WALPOLE 3 room apt., good location, no pets, $205 heated. 668-1349. B

MEDWAY: 5 room modern town house apt, newly redecorated, refrigerator, convenient location, unheated $200. 323-4779. B

WEST ROXBURY modern 1 bedroom, heat, a.c. balcony, parking $225. Call 329-6726. B

WELLESLEY- new luxury apt. now avail. 3 rooms & bath on street floor-Wellesley Sq. area. Minutes walk to shops, private storage room & basement, also modern laundry room. Private parking. 235-0600 B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, new tile bath & kitchen, disposal, garage. Avail. now. 524-6778 or 329-3818 G

DEDHAM 6 rooms, 1st floor, nice area, $350 plus utilities, 329-9544. G

ROSLINDALE-2 bedroom apt., 2nd floor. $195. unheated. Parking. 1-429-1181 B

Either gentleman or woman to share a home in WEST ROXBURY, furnished or unfurnished, utilities included with rent. 288-7845 ask for Rosemarie. G

W. ROXBURY, 3 room basement apt., WW, very convenient. 323-2280. B

ROSLINDALE, 6 room apt., 3rd floor, modern kitchen & bath, with heat & hot water, 323-9592 from 8to 1 & 5 to 9. B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, newly renovated, 3rd floor. Near Square. 323-3077. B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NEEDHAM: attractive 2 bedroom apt. in quiet residential neighborhood, $295 plus utilities. Claire Adamson R.E. 444-2210. B

ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms, 3rd floor, $170 unheated, avail. now, no pets, 323-6070. G

WEST ROXBURY good location, immaculate, 5 room apt. $225 call after 6PM 323-1268. B

ROSLINDALE 4½ Large modern rooms, 1st floor, private way, quiet, adults, 323-7063. B

24 COLGATE RD. Roslindale, modern bedroom $225 mo. Tile bath, modern kitchen, w-w, a.c. parking, residence super. Falcon Mgt. Corp. G

HYDE PARK AVE: 1st floor, 5 rooms, avail. now, no pets, Call 522-1980. G

ROSLINDALE — A1 location & condition, 5 extra spacious rooms, sunporch & rec. hall, garage, walk to train or bus, adults, $225 unheated, 325-4518. G

5 APTS TO SHARE

WANTED 2 girls to share HOME in Waban, preferable waitresses. 332-2413. F

FEMALE 25, responsible, friendly professional seeks apartment to share in Norwood—Dedham area. Eves. (401) 438-7582, call collect. F

RESPONSIBLE working female 25 plus, to share spacious 2 bedroom apt. in Newton. $150 mo. 965-5784 after 6. C

WILL share modern apt. on car line in Roslindale with reliable working woman. Reas. 327-1911 after 6. B

5A FURNISHED APTS.

AVAILABLE NOW! MILLIS

ATTRACTIVE WELL FURNISHED spacious 2 bedroom apt. in 2 family house. Good condition & location. FREE washer & dryer. 1-376-8661 1-265-9456 H

NORWOOD- furnished 2 room bachelor apartment, modern bath, all utilities included, off-street parking. Available now. $200. a mo. 1-873-8223 Days 1-879-3956 Eves. K

WEST ROXBURY, 3 rooms, heated, parking, no pets, references, 325-9503. L

5A APARTMENTS TO SHARE

ROSLINDALE furnished apart. near busline & shopping. Modern with washer. $140 mo, heat included. 323-5898. F

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661 Au11,tf,H

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

WALPOLE large front room, centrally located, 668-6408? H

NEEDHAM HGTS furnished room, refrigerator, parking. Working woman, 444-6724. K

DEDHAM-near Square & MBTA Older refined working gentleman preferred. 329-3882 K

DEDHAM room for rent. Call before 3:30. 329-0414. L

WALPOLE-room in beautiful home near Ctr. with full kitchen privileges. 668-7849 L

JAMAICA PLAIN: Working gentleman, quiet, clean. Share bath plus kitchenette. $24. 524-4945 after 7 P.M. F

DEDHAM-furnished room for rent, kitchen priv., near shopping, bus & schools. Call Helen, 232-7844 days. F

WEST ROXBURY: furnished room near center, gentleman preferred. 325-4843. A

NORWOOD: quiet gentleman day worker, apply 873 Washington St., opposite Rama. F

WATERTOWN — pleasant comfortable furnished room for gentleman. Near transp. Parking. $26. wk. 924-1863. A

E. WALPOLE-Room for male, on bus line, near shopping. $25. week. 668-1670

NORWOOD: mature woman for furnished room, near center. 762-0944 after 6. G

LARGE clean room for rent. Parking, gentleman preferred. $25 a week. 444-1410. B

ROSLINDALE clean room in private home, kitchen priveleges. Refined person. 327-1499 after 5. B

NORWOOD large sunny room, off street parking, gentleman preferred, 762-1929. G

W. ROXBURY Cozy room, kitchen privileges. Mature working lady. 323-7591 after 4 PM. G

6A ROOMS WANTED

WANTED- Apt. or room by woman over 60- in Needham, Norwood, Wellesley, Newtons. $15. a wk. to $115. a mo. Write to Box 2372 Transcript Newspapers, Inc., Dedham, Ma. 02026 No3,2t, L

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks quiet 1 bedroom apartment, full kitchen in Newton, Needham, Watertown area Call 969-2592 after 5. H

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

Female teacher seeks quiet 1 bedroom or efficiency apart. with kitchen, bath $140—$170 including heat, near Dedham. 326-3700 before 2:30. C

MATURE sober man seeks studio or small apt. furnished or unfurnished with parking, West Roxbury, Dedham area, Please call Mornings 364-1589. B

8 WINTER RENTALS

SUNAPEE N.H., modern ski house with fireplace, sleeps 6, washer, dryer, d & d, seasonal rental, $1200 plus utilities. 235-1247 F

9 LOST & FOUND

FOUND—male tortoise shell cat, white vest & paws. Newton Childrens Library. 332-0968. A

LOST: 10.21.76 from West Roxbury, female German Shepherd, blk with tan paws, very friendly, large reward. 327-9013. F

FOUND white female pregnant mongrel dog vicinity Park St., W. Roxbury 469-2217. A

FOUND: all grey cat, affectionate, vicinity Bellevue St. W. Roxbury. 325-2487. A

LOST 1 pair plastic glasses in red case with white stripes vicinity Waban, Sat. Oct. 30, Evenings 244-9043. B

10 HELP WANTED

WOMAN for light duty a few hours a day for 5 days. 964-3992. A

MATURE person wanted to babysit occasionally for infant in Newton. 965-5649 E

HAVE a Sarah Coventry Jewelry Party. Help your friends do Christmas Shopping. You win Jewelry & gifts. Call Kathi 828-1185 or Ellen 361-6020. E

PART TIME MOTHERLESS FAMILY in Needham needs housekeeper, Tues., Wed., Thurs. 2:30 to 6:30 also possible 2 evenings for 3 school aged children. Car helpful. Call 449-3310 days. F

MATURE FLUTE teacher for 13 yr. old boy. Teach in our home, 244-8795 evenings. K

MATURE person to babysit 2-3 days week, occasional evening in So. Brookline. Own transportation. 731-6150 H

—EXPERIENCED daytime sitter for 2 yr. old, own transportation, references, 329-1622. H

DEPENDABLE trustworthy man, will clean apt. or property, references, 524-7377. Oc27'8t,B

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY vicinity Newton, 3 day week. 527-6577. Oc27,2t,B

WOMAN WANTED to sew draperies for small design shop. Experienced. Call 326-9890 noon to 6. B

10 HELP WANTED

LIGHT Housekeeping, 3-4 afternoons a week, $3.25 per hour, call for appt. after 8 785-0629. C

WOMAN needed afternoons for baby boy. Own transportation. Call 444-2725 C

CAFETERIA Help and lunchroom aides needed for The Dover Sherborn Public School Lunch Program. Minimum of 3 hours. Call Mrs. Etling, 785-1117. C

PROFESSIONAL working couple seeks mature woman to care for 2 children ages 8 & 11 after school & vacations; no weekends. Own transportation & references. In Newton Centre call evenings 527-5213. C

HOUSEKEEPER for 1 lady, live-in, nice home, own room Needham. 444-8482 C

Would you care to have a SARAH COVENTRY PARTY? Call Pauline Brolin 329-1540 G

BABY SITTER wanted for evenings weekends, for 2 year old in Cabot School area or own transp. Exp. & refs. necessary. Call 965-4313 after 5p.m. B

WOMAN or college girl to baby sit 3 school age children, Sat. nights & occasional weekday eves. 327-0574 B

RESPONSIBLE high school girl who likes children wanted for occasional sitting. Call 969-2450. B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

KATHERINE GIBBS grad with legal exp. will do typing on electric at home. Term papers, etc. 449-1266. K

TYPING AT HOME fast service, good rates, 11 years legal experiance. 762-0932. H

Will do housework 1 or 2 days a week. Call 327-4991 A

I will do typing in my home, all types, fast & accurate. 965-5194 H

CUSTOM TYPING: college papers, Psych. evaluations, manuscripts, business corresp., reports etc. Top quality work, reasonable rates, strict confidentiality assured. Please call 969-1829. L

ACCOUNTANT Avail part time. Small business bookkeeping services. Taxes, quarterly statements. Call 327-8168. L

HOUSE SITTING by married couple. Pets & plants also. References. 325-7853 afternoons. G

12 PRINTING

1 DAY SERVICE, offset printing, camera ready copy, xerox copies, addressing & mailing, typing service, rubber stamps & seals, business cards & stationery. G & G GRAPHICS, Inc. 49 Highland Ave, Needham. 444-1442. Au18, 13t, L

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS Will call at your home. All areas. 323-8895 Oc13,tf,L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326 Se 8,tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Oc. 6, tf, L

Magic Show live. Birthday parties a specialty, churches, special events. 329-0229 Se22,tf,L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Se15, 12t,L

19 Musical Instruments

USED PIANOS are hard to find. Try our rental purchase plan—$3 weekly plus carriage—all applied if you buy. Baldwin Studios, 335-5507 A

GUITAR SALE 30 to 50 percent off on Gibson, Guild, Yamaha, Epiphone, Aria, Hondo Student guitars $19.95. Snare drums $49.95. New & used clarinets. Drum heads & Gibson guitar strings 50 percent off with this ad. Walpole Music 668-0926. Oct20'7t,G

20 INSTRUCTIONS

BELLY DANCING INSTRUCTIONS, 8 week beginners course, 8 week intermediate course, classes held in Walpole. For details, call 543-2583 after 3PM. F

POPULAR ORGAN YOUR HOME BY PROFESSIONAL SYD BOROFSKY 244-2172 No3,8t,L

GUITAR LESSONS Call Joe, 325-4289, 19 yrs exp. Se15,tf,L

CLASSICAL ORGAN, Piano Instruction. Experienced teacher 872-9495, Medfield, Framingham studios. Au18,13t,L

PIANO LESSONS POPULAR & CLASSICAL NAPPY GAGNON 326-8565 Se15, 13T, L

FLUTE LESSONS Classical—popular—jazz 323-2561 evenings. L

PIANO LESSONS By Ed Perkins 329-1392 Se15,tf,G

EXPERIENCED tutor, English, Math, Sci, Language. Certified, 3 yrs. teaching, local references, 964-4598. D

LEARN BELLY dancing with Helena. Small classes offer day & early evening in Newton. Call 965-0285 Oc13,4t,C

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet, Accordion lessons. Al Gross 969-5363 Se15,TF,L

INSTRUCTION in Hebrew, Qabalah & Bible. Private & group study. For more information call 492-2551. B

PIANO INSTRUCTION AT YOUR HOME. Very reasonable rates. Student of all ages & levels. Morning lessons avail. Call Bruce Lewis 965-3000 or 244-8116 G

20 INSTRUCTIONS

VOICE & ACTING Lessons by expert instructor KAREN SAAD 326-0555 Jy. 7, tf, L

GUITAR LESSONS Call Nick Gulia - 762-8027 Au.18,tf,L

ORGAN LESSONS Ruth Wurlitzer Zinni 762-4013 762-1812 Oc27,4t,L

FOLK GUITAR & banjo instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784 Se. 8, tf, B

20A TUTORING

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Oc. 13, tf, B

Physics, Math, Chem-SAT experienced teacher with PHD in Newton. 964-4124. Au18,tf,L

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons Call Mr Segal at 961-2589 Se22,tf,L

READING SPECIALIST Individualized instruction, Master's degree, grades 1 thru 6. After 6 PM 332-5745. No3,3t,B

24 FURNITURE WANTED

NORFOLK BUY & SELL USED FURNITURE STORE Carlson Circle, Norfolk Square Norfolk, Mass

Will buy a few items—to whol contents of home Call collect, 528-6026 or 528-4650 eves. Se22,tf,L

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwod Trading Post, 762-2186 Se. 1, tf, L

ANYTHING TO SELL? Dover Country store

WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture, dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it. SPOT CASH & WE CARRY AWAY Call Collect 785-0287 Se22,tf,L

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED 244-5632 Se22,tf,B

25 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: Used hand tools & tool collections, tool boxes & their contents, woodworking tools, small power tools, whol workshops or part, rust damaged tools, surplus hardware, cellar salvage lots. Call 527-1916 & leave message. Se1,13t,G

ANYTHING OLD Oak & wicker furniture, ice boxes, desks, clocks, jewelry, silver, china, post cards, musical instruments. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES 644 Wash. St., Norwood 762-3227 or 329-2052 Oc13,tf,L

OLD DOLLS WANTED Anything related to old dolls. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES, 644 Washington St. Norwood 762-3227, 329-2052 Se. 8, tf, L

CONSIGNMENT CRAFTS Quality hand-crafted items wanted for downtown Norwood store expecting a busy Christmas season. 762-5066 K

ANYTHING OLD. Furniture (pre 1930), pictures, silver, books, china, clocks, etc. Cash paid. Will pick up. ED'S FURNITURE. 893-9598. Oc6,13t,B

OLD CLOCKS WANTED Call Anytime 244-5632 Se8,TF,B

26 COINS & STAMPS

GOLD/SILVER COINS/STAMPS Norfolk Coin & Stamp to Norwood Cinema-762-1200 Oc6,13T,L

27 Tailoring & Laundry

EXPERT alterations professionally done in my home, quickly & reasonably, Lisa 329-9718. Oc20,5t,L

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

Kitchen chairs & all other types recovered. Guaranteed non-splitting plastics. 232-6193 Je 9, tf, w-f

Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices, extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799. Se22,tf,B

Custom draperies & slipcovers made from your material. Drapes & rods hung. Drapes altered. We also sell material & design windows. 323-3665. Se22,tf,B

30 PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

AUTO PURCHASING SERVICE

Looking for a new car? Looking to save money? A new car broker can help you solve both of these problems. Call for free details. William E Berkland—New Car Broker 18 Linden St., Norwood, Ma. 762-6877 No3,tf,F

32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

Glynn Bros. Contractors, Carpentry, Plumbing, Tiling, Painting, Kitchens & Bathrooms Remodeled. Lic. 17005, insured. 327-7642 or 327-7291. No3,tf,L

INSULATION Fall Special 6in. of Owens Corning Insulation installed in average single house $299. Call Pioneer Insulation 449-3370. No3, 4t, F

D. A. McCAULEY Gutters cleaned & oiled. Home improvements & repairs. Free estimates 364-4287 Oc. 6, tf, L

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• REMODELING • RENOVATING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL FREE ESTIMATES 325-1089 769-4457 Ma17,TF-W-F

GENERAL MASONRY Cement, stone & brick. Bluestone & Flagstone a specialty Steps, patios, chimneys, fireplaces, walks etc. VITO CONFORTO, 329-1585 Au. 11, tf, B

CERAMIC TILE REPAIR "No job too small" Installation & repair of ceramic wall tiles, mosaic floor tiles & wallboard. Free estimates. 543-3070 Oc. 13, tf, L

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32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

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• Stone • Flagstone
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VINYL & ALUMINUM SIDING

Windows, Doors Gutters, Awnings Porches. BROOKS BROS. 1092 Washington St., Norwood 762-4962 Oc20,4t,B

WHY PAY A LOT OF MONEY TO A BIG COMPANY? Experienced man in all types of carpentry, Painting, Papering, Roofing, Gutters, Ceramic etc. Lou Parise, 361-0358. Se22,tf,L

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MASONRY WORK Steps, Walks, Patios, Wall Brick Blocks, Flagstone. Reasonable rates. L. MIPA 762-946 Au. 18, tf, L

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Custom formica, wood cabinets & counter tops. Built-in appliances. Plumbing & Heating Lic. 14895. We do the whole job or the part that you do not wish to do. 16 years servicing your community. Fully Insured. Free estimates. FRANK GUNDAL 325-3536 New Showroom Waltham Stove Co 583 Main Street Oc6,tf,L

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Top quality workmanship Name brand merchandise Satisfaction guaranteed We go anywhere No job too big or too small Over 20 yrs experience Easy bank terms available P&I REMODELING CO. (ALSO VINYL SIDING) For free estimates call Andy 329-3443 day or night 7 days Se9,tf,L

JOSEPH DESTITO MASONRY WORK

Stone, brick, block, chimney cement, steps fireplace Free estimates 762-6489 Se22,tf,L

32 HOME IMPROVEMENTS

A & M CONSTRUCTION

PATIOS - STONEWALLS - STEPS Cement finish Brick work, Flagstone, Hot-top Driveways, Excavating, Chimneys. Free estimates 361-0214 anytime Se22,tf,L

ROWELL CONSTRUCTION CO. Master Builder's License REMODELING RENOVATING-ADDITIONS Free Estimates 326-3318 Se22,tf,L

33 Building & Carpentry

RICHARD ELIASON General Contracting Specializing in Masonry Flagstone - Patios - Walks Free Estimates 337-8872 — 335-5052 Se22,tf,B

DRIVEWAYS Parking areas Seal coating. R P SOUCIE, 527-0361 Je6, tf,L

SAVE $15 Have your chimney cleaned before the winter. Approx. $50 per house. With ad approx. $35 per house. 265-4656 Oc. 20, 4t, G

34 CARPENTRY

YETMAN & SONS Licensed & Insured Additions, garages, roofing General carpentry & steps 326-6614 Au11-tf-L

MAGILL CORP. We build, remodel & repair Licensed, guaranteed & insured 762-2412 or 326-7966 Au11-13t-G

CARPENTRY WORK & PAINTING, all types, some small repairs G T McDonald 325-2845 or 327-8917 Oc.27,4t,K

CARPENTRY & ROOFING Gutters, porches, steps, painting & remodeling. Lic. 468. Free estimates KANE BROS. 327-1622 or 769-5398 Oc. 27, tf, L

Carpentry, Masonry, Remodeling. Porches, gutters, playrooms. No jobs too small or too large. George Moses, 762-2094 & 762-1531 Oc. 27, tf, L

Carpenter will do general house repairs, small jobs a specialty. Prompt service, fair prices. Custom made cabinets. Paul Tierney, 361-5574 after 5 or 254-8128 anytime. Au. 11, tf L

BULKHEADS Fences, porch repairs. Carpentry unlimited. R.P. SOUCIE, 527-0361 No3,tf,L

CARPENTRY-HANDY man, household repairs, renovations, interior painting, odd jobs. Call eves. 327-9644. No3, tf, L

RETIRED CARPENTER Desires small jobbing 522-6780 H

Briggs Construction, complete building & repair service. Painting in & out Roofing 762-2999 Se. 15, tf L

REMODELING Porches-Gutters-Stairs-Playrooms Additions-Kitchens-Garages-Roofs Call TOM GRIFFIN 668-6493 Licensed-Insured-Guaranteed Jy14,tf,L

CARPENTRY, All types Interior, Exterior 361-2917 Au18,13t,H

Joe Stiriti, Newton Centre carpenter does all types of carpentry. Free estimates. References available. Call anytime 965-4954. Se22,13t,B

GENERAL CARPENTRY Gutters, Remodeling & Roofing No jobs too small Free est 323-6834 or 327-0757 Se22,tf,L

P.H. RANDLOV & SON
• KITCHENS REMODELED
• GENERAL REPAIRS
• REMODELING
• ADDITIONS
• ROOFING
• GUTTERS
828-2010 Se22,tf,B

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CARPENTER & BUILDER Licensed Free Estimates William Jordan 361-2965 Oc20,12t,B

GRANT & CO. GENERAL CONTRACTING Building, Carpentry, Remodeling, Commercial-Industrial-Residential We will estimate and complete any size job nothing too small or too large for us Licensed and insured CALL DICK GRANT 868-0378 Se22,tf,B

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1 SALE REAL ESTATE

ELDERLY ORIENTED APARTMENTS

Off Roslindale Square yet handy to shopping, transportation & churches. We offer 1 and 2 bedroom lower level apartments. Rent of $205 & 235/per month includes all utilities except phone. All apartments have new fully equipped kitchens & new vanity baths as well as hardwood floors. For appointment to inspect please call

326-5800

McNEIL MANAGEMENT AND SERVICES, INC. G

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1 SALE REAL ESTATE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

BOSTON
COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
FOR SALE

SEALED BIDS **HIGHEST BIDDER**

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will receive sealed bids for any of the below listed commercial properties which were acquired by Boston for the new extended Route 1-95 South Right of Way by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts acting through its Department of Public Works.

Sealed Bids for the purchase of such commercial properties will be received in Room 427 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02114, until 11:30 A.M. on Thursday, November 18, 1976 and publicly opened and read aloud in the Department of Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter.

A certified personal check, cashier's check or money order made payable to the Massachusetts Department of Public Works for ten (10) percent of the **bid must accompany the sealed bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.**

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All sales are subject to the approval of the Attorney General.

All sales as is condition at time of bid opening.

All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Public Works good intention of using the property in accordance with the use previously defined by local zoning regulations.

All sales subject to existing tenancies.

Layout: Order-Parcel b1J3-5
A one story single family dwelling and a 1 story wood frame office and a 1 story wood frame storage building situated on a lot of land containing 6,159 square feet more or less located at 638 Hyde Park Avenue Hyde Park formerly the property of Donald Reddick
Minimum acceptable bid $29,000.00.

Layout: Order - Parcel B145-2
A one story single family dwelling situated on a lot of land containing 4,884 square feet more or less located at 435 439 Hyde Park Avenue Hyde Park formerly the property of Patricia DeFlumere
Minimum acceptable bid $2,000.00

Layout: Order-Parcel B171-1
A one story wood frame dwelling situated on a lot of land containing 8,450 square feet more or less located at 158 Arlington Street Hyde Park formerly the property of Worchester Wholesale Grocery Co
Minimum acceptable bid $1,000.00

Layout: Order - Parcel B176-1B (SR-3)
A one story single family dwelling situated on a lot of land containing 8,217 square feet more or less located at 1295 River Street, Hyde Park formerly the property of the Zeb Realty Trust
Minimum acceptable bid $16,875.00

Layout: Order-Parcel B192-2, B192-3
A one story steel frame building and 1 story attached metal garage situated on a lot of land containing 23,843 square feet more or less Located at 1500 Hyde Park Avenue Hyde Park, formerly the property of Capital Auto Sales
Minimum acceptable bid $69,000.00

BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME TO INSURE BIDS THAT WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED.
ALL SEALED BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED IN DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS FORMS.

Information as to the bidding procedure, the bid forms to be filled out may be obtained by contacting Mr. Henry Brawley, Telephone No. 327-2783, hours of 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday

JOHN J. CARROLL, COMMISSIONER

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1 SALE REAL ESTATE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
BOSTON
MULTIPLE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE

SEALED BIDS **HIGHEST BIDDER**

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will receive sealed bids for any of the below listed multiple residential properties which were acquired by Boston for the new extended Route 1-95 South Right of Way by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts acting through its Department of Public Works.

Sealed Bids for the purchase of such multiple residential properties will be received in Room 427 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02114, until 11:30 A.M. on Thursday, November 18, 1976 and publicly opened and read aloud in the Department of Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter.

A certified personal check, cashier's check or money order made payable to the Massachusetts Department of Public Works for ten (10) percent of the **bid must accompany the sealed bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.**

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All sales are subject to the approval of the Attorney General.

All sales as is condition at time of bid opening.

All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Public Works good intention of using the property in accordance with the use previously defined by local zoning regulations.

Successful bidder must retain existing tenants for a period of two (2) years and must refrain from any rent increase until tenants unit and any common areas have been certified by the Department to be decent, safe and sanitary.

Layout:Order-Parcel B134-2
A three (3) story wood frame 3 family structure located at 3886 Washington Street Roslindale formerly the property of Joseph A and Esther Delaney
Minimum acceptable bid $21,024.00

Layout: Order-Parcel B135-1
A three (3) story wood frame 3 family structure located at 9 Bianvon Road Jamaica Plain formerly the property of James R and Marjorie J Hayes
Minimum acceptable bid $22,800.00

Layout:Order-Parcel B135-3
A three (3) story wood frame 3 family structure located at 5 Bianvon Road Jamaica Plain formerly the property of James C and Anna T Jesseau
Minimum acceptable bid $25,025.00.

Layout: Order-Parcel B136-6
A three (3) story wood frame 3 family structure located at 6 Bianvon Road Jamaica Plain formerly the property of Chris and Theocia Giotopoulos
Minimum acceptable bid $3,000.00

Layout: Order-Parcel B146-2
A three (3) story wood frame 3 family structure located at 6 Fairley Street Roslindale formerly the property of Joseph P and Charles Higgins
Minimum acceptable bid $3,000.00

Layout: Order-Parcel B147-3
A three (3) story wood frame 3 family structure located at 6 Grove Street Roslindale formerly the property of Mario P and Ann T Massiffino
Minimum accaptable bid $9,973.00.

Layout: Order-Parcel B177-11
A two (2) story 2 story wood frame structure located at 35 Summer Street, Hyde Park, formerly the property of Ruth V Cleary
Minimum acceptable bid $3,780.00

Layout: Order-Parcel B177-13
A two (2) family 2 story wood frame structure located at 41 Summer Street, Hyde Park formerly the property of Quindino F and Florence P Landolphio
Minimum acceptable bid $5,230.00

Layout: Order-Parcel B189-2
A three (3) story wood frame 4 family structure located at 16 Winter Street Hyde Park formerly the property of Luigi and Catherine T Ricci
Minimum acceptable bid $3,000.00

Layout: Order-Parcel B108-1
A three (3) story wood frame 3 family structure located at 116 McBride Street, Jamaica Plain formerly the property of James G and Dorothy E Devaney
Minimum acceptable bid $6,814.00

BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME TO INSURE BIDS THAT WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED.
ALL SEALED BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED IN DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS FORMS.

Information as to the bidding procedure, the bid forms to be filed out may be obtained by contacting Mr. Henry Brawley, Telephone No. 327-2783, hours of 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday

JOHN J. CARROLL, COMMISSIONER

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1 SALE REAL ESTATE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

BOSTON
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
FOR SALE

SEALED BIDS **HIGHEST BIDDER**

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will receive sealed bids for any of the below listed residential properties which were acquired by Boston for the new extended Route 1-95 South Right of Way by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts acting through its Department of Public Works.

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A certified personal check cashier's check or money order made payable to the Massachusetts Department of Public Works for ten (10) percent of the bid **must** accompany the sealed bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All sales are subject to the approval of the Attorney General.

All sales as is condition at time of bid opening.

All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Public Works good intention of using the property in accordance with the use previously defined by local zoning regulations.

All sales subject to existing tenancies.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

Layout: Order-Parcel B158-11
A single family 2 story wood frame dwelling situated on a lot of land containing 12,500 square feet more or less Located at 57 Cliffmont Street Roslindale formerly the property of Timothy J and Kathleen B Reen
Minimum acceptable bid $7,010.00

Layout: Order - Parcel B171-2
A single family 2½ story wood frame dwelling situated on a lot of land containing 7,644 square feet more or less Located at 63 Providence Street Hyde Park formerly the property of Ethel B McDonald
Minimum acceptable bid $3,000.00

Layout: Order-Parcel 32-6
A single family 1½ story wood frame dwelling situated on a lot of land containing 0.19 acres more or less Located at 1233 Truman Highway Hyde Park, formerly the property of John and Olga E Santoro
Minimum acceptable bid of $17,500.00

Layout: Order-Parcel 32-8
All right, title and interest of the Department in a single family 2 story wood frame dwelling and garage Located at 298 Neponset Valley Parkway, Hyde Park, formerly the property of Catherine Cross
Minimum acceptable bid $7,400.00

BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED THAT A PORTION OF THE FRAME DWELLING AND GARAGE IS LOCATED ON LAND NOT OWNED BY THE COMMONWEALTH
IT IS SUGGESTED THAT PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS DISCUSS THIS MATTER WITH MR BRAWLEY TELEPHONE 327-2783

BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME TO INSURE BIDS THAT WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED.
ALL SEALED BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED IN DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS FORMS.

Information as to the bidding procedure, the bid forms to be filed out may be obtained by contacting Mr. Henry Brawley, Telephone No. 327-2783, hours of 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

JOHN J. CARROLL, COMMISSIONER

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1 SALE REAL ESTATE

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See the Mortgage Specialists

Low Fixed Rates • Terms up to 30 years • Fast Loan Processing - Quick Closings
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Call us at (617) 828-8844

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A B & L Service Corp.
120 Royal Street, Canton, Mass. 02021
"The Mortgage People"
An Equal Opportunity Lender

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

34 CARPENTRY

REMODELING
Baths, kitchens, 40 to 50 percent off cabinets, all types, carpentry, ceilings, drywall, Prof. Painting, Interior & Exterior. Licensed & insured. HERBERT W. MEZZETTI, 323-0156.
Jy21,tf,B

SAVE 10%
GENERAL CONTRACTING & HOME REPAIRS
325-1723
No3,2t,G

35 ROOFING

ROOF COATINGS
Flat roofs only. Have roof coated & save $ Free estimates 254-3737
No3,2t,B

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
- GUTTERS
- ROOFING
- SLATEWORK
- FULLY INSURED
- FHA APPROVAL
- FREE ESTIMATES

326-0349
282-7675
Se22,tf,L

STRACHAN ROOFING CO.
Roofing, gutters, chimney work All work guaranteed Free estimates If you want the work done RIGHT call 323-0690
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ROOFING & GUTTERS
Remodeling All top grade work. Free est. Insured GIRARD BROS. 326-4426 or 326-1774 eves.
My. 5, tf, m-f

ROOFING OF ALL TYPES REASONABLE RATES
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Oc6,13t,L

KAVANAUGH ROOFING COMPANY
ALL TYPES OF ROOFS
GUTTERS
STEPS
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Se8,13t,L

CONDOR ROOFING CO.
HAS MOVED TO 254 GREENLODGE ST. DEDHAM
Call Jim McDowell
For free estimates on roofing and gutters Fully insured
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Oc13,13t,H

ANKEN ROOFING
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Se22,tf,B

Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc.
OVER 66 YEARS REPUTATION FOR EXCELLENT WORK.
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing. Gutters and Skylights. Waterproofing
28-30 Carolina Ave Jamaica Plain
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Se22,tf,B

GEORGE C WILLARD ROOFERS
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Au 4, tf B

ROOFING & GUTTERS
Quality work at reasonable prices. Tom Griffin, 668-6493
Au. 4, tf B

ROOF REPAIR, home & commercial, chimney work. Gutters cleaned & oiled against rot & insects. Ed, 449-2370, after 5 and weekends.
Oc. 13, 4t, B

35 ROOFING

WEST ROXBURY ROOFING CO.
Roofing of all descriptions, 30 yrs. in business. 325-6060
My. 5, tf, w-f

ROOF REPAIR, home & commercial, chimney work. Gutters cleaned & oiled against rot & insects. Ed, 449-2370, after 5 & weekends.
No3,4t,B

A.J. ROOFING & CHIMNEY CO.
Gutters cleaned & oiled. Roof repairs, chimney pointing, vinyl & alum. siding. Fully insured. 326-5251 Se15,13t,L

36 Paint, Paper & Plastr

SABOURIN PAINT & MAINTENANCE CO
Residential & Commercial
Interior & Exterior
Also Spraying
Free Estimates 769-4980
Au18,13t,L

YOUNG PAINTING CO.
- PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE
- LICENSED, INSURED
- COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION
- PAINTING SPECIALISTS

Please Call Anytime
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BankAmericard Master Charge
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WALLPAPERING MOTHERS PAINTING 323-3612
B

PAINTING WALLPAPERING & CEILINGS, free est., refs. Dick Anderson' 762-1591 or 762-1595. No job too small
Oc. 27, tf, L

J. J. PLASTERING CO
All types of Plastering
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Oc27,12t,L

WILLIAM HERRING
•• Painter ••
527-6756
Oc6,tf,L

C.H. POWERS CO.
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING-REPAIR CARPENTRY WALLPAPERING
Free estimates Fully insured 254-5535
Ap. 14, tf, m-f

JACK SHEERIN
- Painting & paperhanging
- First class decorating
- Fully licensed & insured
- Free estimates

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Oc27,2t,G

Painting & Papering
REASONABLE
FRANK — 327-0318
Ma31,TF,M-F

H & M PAINTING CO.
323-0350
My19,,f,G

PLASTERING ceilings, patches, attics, stucco, etc Call 327-2837 anytime.
No3,tf,L

THOMAS SHEERIN
Wallpapering & Painting
Expertly done Lic & Ins.
For free estimates Call 327-5253, 327-2295 or 323-6129
Se15,tf,L

Henderson & Briggs
Painting in & out, wallcovering, roofing & carpentry repairs 30 yrs. exp 762-2999
Se1,tf,L

BOB TURNER
Interior painting & wallpapering. Lic. & Ins For free estimates. 327-3208, 323-5937 361-4908
Se. 29, tf, L

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

H. Wainwright Painting. Interior, exterior, wall coverings, all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices. 769-0686
Se. 15-tf, L

HOUSE PAINTING
Interior-Exterior
Ceilings, Wallpapering & Stripping
Quality workmanship
Free estimates
298-0711 738-1111
Oc.6,tf,L

PAINTING & PLASTERING
General Repairs. Call George 327-9032 or 773-8561 after 4:40 p.m
Se15,tf,L

PAINTING Inside & Outside Gutters repaired or replaced Call 325-3227
Se. 22, tf, L

JOBS DONE CO.
Interior & Exterior Painting Wallpapering
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
Jerry Hughes 769-4831
After 4 P.M.
Licensed & Insured
Jy28,tf,L

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc
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My12,tf-w-f

OWEN J. MURRAY
Painting and Paperhanging
Interior and Exterior
Gutters and Carpentry
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My12,tf-w-f

PLASTER—New ceilings & patches. Clean 1 day service. Free estimates. 329-1277.
Se8,1f,B

PLASTERING
All Types - Reasonable
Free Estimates - 769-4381
My19,tf,B

INTERIOR
Complete line of Wallpapering & painting. Discount empty apartments. 26 yrs. experience
HEALY & SONS
326-2119
Se15,tf,B

PAPER HANGING
Clean, dependable work. Small jobs wanted. 1 & 2 room. 762-0803 Oc.20,10t.B

PAPER REMOVAL
Painting-Paperhanging
M.J Santos-327-0694
Au. 4, tf B

PAINTING, Interior, exterior Paperhanging, ceilings, carpentry. Free est. 325-7117 or 543-8544
Oc. 16, 13t, B

PAINT PAPER, BLOCK CEILINGS Good work. Fair prices Available now 769-2700
,Oc27,tf,B

Painting & Papering Interior—Exterior Free estimates. 327-3171
No3,tf,B

Painting & Paperhanging, interior & exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
No3,tf,B

Painting, Interior, Exterior, Paperhanging. Wood paneling, tile work. Mr Lenz, 323-4779
No. 3, tf, B

PLASTERING of all types. New ceiling, repairs & remodeling. 323-3500
No3,2t,B

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
Interior apartments, ceilings, walls & trim. Paperhanging & removal. EXTERIOR: hand or machine sanding with caulking & sealing of gutters. Benjamin Moore paint. Reasonable prices. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. Don Gentile. 323-3152.
No3,tf,B

RONNIE ROSS, interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured. 325-9594
No. 3, tf, B

39 Trees & Landscaping

LAWN CARE
CUTTING GRASS
Fall clean up. 325-7033
Oc. 6, 7t, L

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates—Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634
Oc.6,tf,L

PAT'S LANDSCAPE
New fall lawns & clean up. Shrub design & planting, tree removal & pruning, fertilizing, insect & weed control. Retaining walls, flagstone walks & steps. Free estimates.
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Se. 22, tf L

TREE SERVICE, trimmed, dropped & removal. Call Ed, 449-2370 after 5 & weekends.
No3,4t,B

HAVE BLOWER, WILL TRAVEL. Man available to blow away your leaves in an instant Fall cleanup my speciality. Please call Neil 244-7600 or 965-2190.
No3,2t,B

39 Trees & Landscaping

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Anthony Carroll 484-8406
Fruit tree pruning, removal storm damage & cabling. Free estimates.
No3,4t,B

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service.
326-1959 472-1868
Oc20,TF,L

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Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured. Free estimates. Walpole 668-3107
No3,tf,L

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Spraying, pruning, tree removal
Insured. Free Estimates. Call
964-2669
B

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Oc. 13, 4t, B

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Mass Certified Arborist
- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
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Jy21-tf-B

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Landscape, construction & maintenance specialists
Lawn cleanups, aeration, fertilizing, weed & insect control, sodding, seeding. Planting trees, shrubs, flowers. Retaining walls.
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Oc13,tf,B

41 MISC. SERVICES

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Oc20,4t,H

FENCES All types installed & repaired. Experienced. Free estimates. 767-3432. L

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Driveways Sealcoated, Rubbish Removal, Roof and Gutter Work. Call Tom After 6 P.M.
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OC27,TF,L

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup Work. Reasonable
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RUBBISH REMOVED
Cellars, garages & yards cleaned Fast service 329-0416 - 668-3199
Oc13,13t,F

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Commercial & Residential
24 HR. SERVICE
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No3,4t,G

FURNITURE, BOOKS, RUGS, household items. 10 to 4, Sat. Nov. 6, only. 46 Newbury St. off Beacon, Newton Centre.
B

Joint-Attic-Moving-Sale Nov. 6 & 7 10am Walpole. 247 FISHER ST Rain or shine.
B

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE 16 Hoyle St. Norwood, Sat. & Sun. Nov. 6 & 7, 9 to 4. Held inside garage if rain. Also have new parts for Suzuki bike.
B

RAIN OR SHINE Sat. Nov 6, 10-4. Garden equipment, window a.c., curtains, & more. 68 OLD FARM RD. Newton Ctre.(off Brookline St).
B

SNOW PLOWING RUBBISH REMOVED
Commercial & Residential
24 HR SERVICE
326-2729 after 6 p.m
H

SNOW PLOWING
Commercial & Residential
Dependable service Free est
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Oc20,12t,F

41A Household Services

GUTTERS cleaned & oiled, drain pipes checked.
325-3756. F

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderet for free estimates
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Ma17,TF,W-F

J & J Cleaning Company, complete home cleaning, carpets, floors, and windows, free estimates, call 344-7426 or 232-1931.
Se. 1, tf, B

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353
Se. 15, tf, B

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD CLEANING CO.
Windows Walls Floors etc
327 7078 or 335 2694
Oc27,tf,B

41A Household Services

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY
327-8652
Se22,tf,B

General cleaning, carpet & upholstery shampooing, windows washed, floor waxing. HOME CARE 359-7405
Se1,13t,B

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & experienced, large & small 924-3310
Se. 27, tf, B

MOVING?
1 item to household. 326-1915
Oc.6,tf,L

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L

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

BOSTON WATER HEATER CO.
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24 hr service on electric water heaters
No.3,4t,F

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling, 24 hr. service 769-0042. Masters Lic 8783
Se1,tf,L

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No3,4t,K

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Se. 15, tf, L

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039
Se. 15, tf,L

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Se. 15, tf, L

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No 5396
325-5808
JOBBING—REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL
No3,tf,L

NEED A GOOD PLUMBER?
Call WOODS Plumbing & Heating Co. 527-6678. Reg. Mass. Lic. 6979. Specializing in gas fitting, new construction, renovation, tub & fixture refinishing with
PLUM-R-AID
Oc6,13T,B

46 ELECTRICIANS

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician
361-0637
Ap. 14, tf,m-f

MASTER LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
326-0996 F

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs in business. Call 332-5526
Oc. 27, tf, L

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Lic Electrician - 762-4253
Oc27,tf,L

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic Master Electrician Free Estimates 327-8979
Jy21,tf,L

Licensed Electrician
Free estimates
325-7897, 784-5748
Se. 15, tf, L

DE PARI ELECTRIC CO.
Reasonable rates.
329-5738 evenings
Je. 23, tf, L

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
Oc20,tf,B

ELECTRIC PROBLEMS? No job too small. Master electrician. Special rates for senior citizens. 646-0634.
Se15,131,B

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est 327-5387
Jy.21,tf,B

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles: switches: small jobs.—326-2124
Oc. 27, tf, B

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267.
No3,tf,B

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

APPLIANCE SERVICE
Refrigerators, air conditioners, dishwashers, electric ranges, dryers. Reasonable. 868-6612. F

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE: All major brands repaired. USED APPLIANCES bought & sold. 325-0067 or 327-9344
Oc20,4t,G

52 PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016.
Se1,tf,L

52 PIANO TUNING

Henry Brugsch, graduate Perkins School, tuning & technology dept. Reasonable rates. Tuning & pitch raising a specialty. 899-9011
L

EXPERT PIANO TUNING
Repairs & rebuilding
Complete Service 326-1204.
No3,2t,B

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Au.18,tf,L

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
Au.18,tf,L

64 PETS

AKC DOBERMAN PUPS, 6 weeks old, tails & dew claws, black & rust. 327-1665.
F

TROPICLAND PET SHOP, One of the finest shops in this area, featuring tropical fish, puppies, kittens, birds & small animals. Easy access & parking. 100 Bridge St Rte 109 Dedham 329-3777
Au18-tf-B

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740
No. 3, tf, L

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds Poodles individually styled, 157 Belgrade Ave Roslindale
No. 3, tf, L

A.K.C dobermans, 12 weeks, docked, wormed, shots, excellent temperament and pedigree. $100. Call after 6 p.m. 1-966-0098.
B

HIMALAYAN Kittens, chocolate & blue, 8 weeks old, reasonably priced, 326-5695. B

64A RUG SERVICE

B & M CARPET SPECIALISTS
Specializing in steam cleaning, installation & repairs of all carpets 10 years experience Call after 5 pm 762-6833, 769-5797 Oc27,2t,K

M&S FLOOR MAINT
$34.88
SHAMPOO SPECIAL
Living room, dining room, Hallway. Stairs extra Protected with Scotch Gard. Up to 320 sq. ft.
Call anytime! 444-2700
Se15,13t,B

65A GARAGE SALE

BASEMENT SALE, Fri 2 to 5, Sat. & Sun. 10 to 3. Xmas new & used. Many items. 123 Arnold Rd. Norwood, off 6th St.
F

CLOTHING SALE women's & children's clothing. Wed. & Thurs. Nov. 3 & 4, 10-4 199 (rear) Canton St. Westwood.
D

GARAGE SALE Sat Nov 6, 9am. 31 Channing Rd. Newton Ctre Rain Date Sunday.
B

GARAGE SALE beds single & double, chairs, tables, summer furniture, sleds & skis, also misc. articles priced to go. Sat. & Sun. Nov. 6 & 7, 10am to 4pm. 15 Oak Terr., Newton Highlands.
B

MOVING MUST SELL all furnishings. Sale Sat. Nov.6 9AM to 3PM, 17 Aran Rd., off Canton St. Westwood.
B

GARAGE SALE Nov 6 & 7, 9-5. 63 Hackensack Rd. W.Roxbury. Furniture, clothes, bric-a-brac & appliances. 327-7537
B

YARD SALE—MOVING Sat & Sun Nov 6—7, 10-6. Rain date Nov 12 & 13. Clothing, household articles' books, furniture, misc. 14 Tillotson Rd., Needham Heights.
B

GARAGE, BASEMENT sale, Sat. & Sun., Nov 6 & 7, from 10-4, moving, refrigerator, dehumidifier, bureaus, twin beds, records, knick knacks etc. 133 Thornton Rd. Needham.
B

—. RUMMAGE SALE Sat. Nov. 6, 10am—4 pm. MASONIC TEMPLE, Dedham Square.
B

FLEA MARKET INDOORS EVERY SUNDAY 10—5
Parking Lot behind Shoe Outlet at Cleary Sq. 1287 Hyde Park Ave. Free admission. Dealer Spcae. 361-7384.
B

YARD SALE—48 Aldrich St. Roslindale, 327-4587. Sat. & Sun. Nov 6 & 7. after 11 am.
B

GARAGE SALE Nov. 6 & 7, 10-4, 7 Leyton Rd., Norwood. Snows F78-14, misc. items ETC.
B

GARAGE SALE, Sun. Nov. 7, 1-10-3, baby furniture childrens clothes, kitchen set, toys, lots more. Brookline St. to Pond Brook Rd. to 109 Harwich Rd. Chestnut Hill.
B

YARD SALE SAT. NOV 6 96 HARVARD ST. DEDHAM 10-4.
B

Sat., Nov. 6, 10 9-4, 206 Gardener St., West Roxbury, bottles, books & collectibles.
B

MOVING OUT OF COUNTRY, Sat. Nov. 6, Rain date Nov. 13, 9-5, 14 Gordon Rd., Needham. (off Webster St.) Carpets 72 Chevy, household items, toys, books, Weber grill. Etc.
B

YARD SALE-2 families, Sat. & Sun. Nov. 6 & 7, 10 to 4, 126 Jefferson Dr. Nor.
B

YARD SALE A Z Bake, Candy, Crafts Free coffee fun. 31 Surrey Rd, Norwood, Nov 6-7
B

65 AUCTIONS

AUCTION
Thursday evening, Nov. 4 at 6:45 PM, exhibition 3:30 PM at the Village Club, 83 Morton St., Needham (off Highland Ave.) Outstanding auction including, Victorian, Custom & Early furniture, Tiffany glass, collectible toys & early Campaign Buttons, etc., etc. Catered, Gary R. Wallace, Auctioneer. (Terms cash & checks from those we know.)
444-9528
H

66 Sale Household Goods

SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
your mattress man for over 23 years. Posturepedic & Bodypedic Headquarters, prompt free delivery trundles, replacement sleep sofa mattress-bunks storage beds, etc. Courteous, very helpful, deposit holds sale prices. WALTHAM-118 Central St. (behind City Hall) 891-7800. DEDHAM-Rt 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) 326-9586
L

Let's Convert.
Be more comfortable by simply adapting a full size bed to take queen mattress you'll love it, if done the specialist way SIESTA SLEEP SHOP (Rt. 1 between Rt. 128 & Lechmere) Dedham 326-9586
L

BROOKLINE RESIDENCE
22 Goddard Cir (near the Country Club, near Larz Anderson auto museum). Thurs., Fri., Sat. Nov. 4, 5, 6, & 7. 9am—3pm. Owner moving to Fla. Priced to sell. Everything must go. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, bedroom, TVs, books, ladies' & men's clothing, much misc.
THE LIBERTY BELLES E

BLONDE bureau, night stand, lime colored lamp, chair, white desk & chair. 332-0949
E

DINING ROOM SET
French Prov. fruitwood oval table, 6 chairs, buffet $600 444-0497
L

SINGER Sewing Machine, Mod 188K, in exc running cond. B.O. over $150. 762-5050.
F

MOVING, selling rugs, dresser with mirror, stereo & other items. 524-7007
A

2 piece HERCULON flowered DEN SET Excellant condition, BO Call after 6, 963-6677.
F

MOVING MUST SELL, Twin Walnut Group, $125, 15.6 Frost Free Amana refrigerator freezer, $145, Maytag washer, $95, ¼ horsepower Sears compressor $15, custom wrought iron dinette set, $95, 8-ton casement window air conditioner, 2 yrs. old, $150, 5 ton air conditioner $65, 18 ft circular sofa custom, $200. Or Best offer, 527-4311.
F

MAHOGANY double bed in perfect condition with mattress & inner spring, 769-2044 after 5.
C

CONTEMPORARY sofa 2 yrs. old, $125. Gold plush unbound rug, 12X12' $90. New contemporary boudoir mirror, $20. 325-1851
C

REFRIGERATOR, washing Machine, console TV, sofa & chair, good condition. 527-4852 between 10-4 on Sat, Nov 6; 12-4 on Sun, Nov. 7
B

CONTEMPORARY SOFA, 2 armless swivel chairs, country French occasional table & armchair, 18x12 off-white Nylon rug with padding, 449-4599 between 5:30 & 8 in the evening.
B

CHROME white top oval kitchen set, chairs need reupholstering. Call 332-2099 after 7 p.m.
B

BAKER dining room table 40x65 plus 3, 18" leaves & pads. 6 chairs, 4 side, 2 arm. Excellent condition. $750. 244-2427 after 5:30 p.m.
B

MOVING 2 bedroom sets, piano sectional sofa, dinette set, tools, etc., 527-4162.
B

MOVING EVERYTHING GOES, sewing machine, dinette set twin bedroom set, sold separate, 323-1769.
B

CUSTOM furniture complete dining room, living room, solid mahogany bedroom set 969-1575.
B

BLONDE Bureau, twin sized bed, box spring & matress, 326-9065.
B

QUEEN ANNE SOFA WHITE ON WHITE
Antique mahogany frame with 4 Queen Anne legs Very sturdy $250 & in good condition Call after 5 PM, 326-3996.
B

MOVING dining room, bedroom set, kitchen set, dryer, small freezer, ladies clothing, other items, no antiques 244-5604.
B

BLACK Vinyl sofa & matching love seat, $350 or BO, & 762-5294.
G

SOFA, gold 96 in, pr. of tangerine tub chairs, cosco padded aluminium step ladder, 244-1423.
G

CRYSTAL Chandelier 5 lights. 2 rugs, like new 14x14 frosted blue, 20' runner to match. 323-0429.
G

66A ANTIQUES

DEDHAM pottery tea set, $300. Dedham pottery plates starting at $50. 329-5150
H

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
Au. 4, tf, B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St., Norwood. We buy almost anything Open Tues thru Sat 10-5 30 769-5255
Au 18, tf, B

65 AUCTIONS

AUCTION
Thursday evening, Nov. 4 at 6:45 PM, exhibition 3:30 PM at the Village Club, 83 Morton St., Needham (off Highland Ave.) Outstanding auction including, Victorian, Custom & Early furniture, Tiffany glass, collectible toys & early Campaign Buttons, etc., etc. Catered, Gary R. Wallace, Auctioneer. (Terms cash & checks from those we know.)
444-9528
H

66A ANTIQUES

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
Cc.6,tf,L

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147.
No3,tf B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily Inquire about our pick-up service.
Au. 4, tf, B

AUBURNDALE Antiques, 132 Charles St Newton area. Thurs Sun, 10-4 p.m., showrooms of antiques & quality used furniture. Info. Edna's Attic 527-7135 or 969-1101
Oc. 27, 13t, B

COLLECTIBLES, INC., 10 Chapel St. Norwood, 762-0838 Open daily 12-5, except Wed Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5.
Oc. 20, tf, B

WE WISH TO BUY: VICTORIAN, ORIENTAL OR PRIMITIVE ITEMS
WE WILL PAY WELL
Call Bob or Lois Sklar, Dutch Door Antiques. 969-7165.
Oc20,3t,B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

MAGEE Gas Stove. 30" copper, blass oven door, 4 yrs old, mint condition. 762-9126.
K

NEW KITCHENAID TRASH COMPACTOR Regular retail $350 Sale price $250. 769-4263.
H

1975 GIBSON Electric Range 30", self cleaning oven, harvest gold. $200. Slightly used—cost $400. Perfect condition. Call 326-3149.
L

SEARS KENMORE Washer, used twice, $150. Call 326-4294 after 6 pm.
F

WHIRLPOOL PORTABLE Washer 1½ yrs old $150 or B.O Call 329-5815
H

SEARS KENMORE Electric Stove, 4 burners, eye level oven, $150, 449-1146.
C

12.2 cu. ft. white REFRIGERATOR, 1 yr old, good condition. Call 769-0153.
G

30' MAGEE Gas Stove used 2 months. Excellent condition. 769-4919 after 5PM.
B

REFRIGERATOR
Frigidaire, about 8 years old, good condition, 444-5974, 444-8174.
B

G.E. 2 door 16 cu. ft. refrigerator freezer about 15 yrs old in perfect condition, $35 or BO, 244-1435 or 244-0370 evenings after 5.
B

GE Electric Dryer $118, Panasonic Automatic Washer $178, 30" Westinghouse Electric Range $169.95, 30" Gas Range $158, Admiral Family Size Automatic Refrigerator $209, Upright Freezer $158, Westinghouse Built Dish washer $178. Check our low prices on all major brands of appliances before your next purchase. WARRENDALE APPLIANCE.
894-4543 or 894-4546
No3,4t,B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1 Dedham. 329-0222
Se22,13t,H

DRY Fireplace Wood, delivered in stacks, Call 272-7738 or 324-7478.
Se15,tf,K

WOOD BURNING STOVES Heat 1 room or your whole house with these efficient new stoves. Several types & models to choose from. Call 543-8923
Oc13,3t,K

MOVING must sell Fridigaire, rugs, drapes, misc., bric-a-brac. 566-6151
A

TWO SEARS snow tires mounted 195X14. $40 for set Call 323-1356.
A

1 PAIR 165—15 MICHELIN Radials tires with tubes, almost new, 1 upright Hoover Vacuum cleaner Very cheap. 965-1400, Jack Spear, days, 449-4328 after 7PM.
F

2 SNOW TIRES, 7—35—14, rims, $35; rug, pad, 6 X 8, $8; 2 rockers $10 ea; 1 bike, 24", $5; 444-4184.
E

SNOW TIRES, 2 new G78-white walls, recaps, $25 pr. 15 in Ford rim $5, Coleco air hockey, 54in floor model, new $35, rocking horse $15, 2 scooters $4 each 329-3988.
E

FOR SALE 2 snow tires, used one season, F 78-14, 2 wheels F78-15, 332-3316
L

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

FUR COAT
SWAKARA PERSIAN LAMB BROWN. Full length. Fur's origin Southwest Africa. Trimmed with large luxurious Mink shawl collar. Size 18. Mink hat included. Guaranteed as new. Worn only once. Sacrifice $890. Seen by appointment only.
449-1158
B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

BLUE HILL CEMETERY 2 grave lot, 4 interments well below current cost. 326-1861
L

U.S Divers new Wet Suit nylon lined ¼" neoprene 5 zips L-XL $50. 762-0716.
L

CRIB practically new with new mattress, $20. 444-9393 after 4.
C

SAILING DINGHY all fiberglas, foam flotation (can't sink), 40 sq. foot sail, length 8'4" Row' sail or use 3 h.p. motor. Easy transport in station wagon or car-top carrier Used very little. Excellent condition! Half price sacrifice at $225. (Needham) 444-9598
C

STAINLESS STEEL Sink with fixtures, $25, 449-1146.
C

15 HP GE Electric Tractor, front mounted 42" 3 blade cutter, sweeper, plus other attachments. Like new $900. 329-2059.
D

HOCKEY Goalie Pads. Cooper GP 65. Very good condition. Also pr goalie gloves. 785-0751.
D

OFFICE desk, vinyl sofa & bench, 72" round pedestal table & other items. Mr Karg days 426-9500, Eves. 332-7034
B

CHINA, CRYSTAL, CLOTHING BOOKS, FURNITURE, COSTUME JEWELRY, SPORTING GOODS, TOYS, & HOUSEHOLD ACCESSORIES on sale at reasonable prices.
THRIFT SHOP OF BOSTON, 656 Centre St. Jamaica Plain. the Arborway line)
No3,3t,B

HIGH fashion full length white mink coat, size 12, almost new. B.O. 444-3087
G

2 ROYAL TYPEWRITERS: 1 portable with hard cover case, hardly used, perfect, $75 & 1 standard office type, sturdy, excellent, $50, ALSO buckle ski boots, Italian leather, size 6, worn 6 times, $25. 444-3064 for appointment.
B

WOODEN HOUSE SHUTTERS $5 pair, limited quanity Sizes 57½X20, 57½X17, 53½X20, 53½X12, 53½X8½, 46X12, 46X17. For details call 244-7396 after 3.
B

DeVry 5" oscilloscope, no probes included. Mint condition. $65 or best offer 325-6781
B

69 Sale of Children's Goods

Baby Furniture, carriages clothes & toys.
327-2134
K

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St., Norwood Wed, Thurs, Fri 10 to 2
Se8,tf,L

BARGAINS Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham
Se1,tf,L

WINTER COATS in excellent condition, size 16, 734-3985.
L

CLOTHING SALE women's & children's clothing. Wed. & Thurs. Nov. 3 & 4, 10-4. 199 (rear) Canton St., Westwood.
D

FUR COAT, lovely muskrat size 10, excellent cond., $100. Mink hat, like new, $25. 2 piece green luggage, $40. Call after 6 p.m. 444-0610.
C

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash St Norwood, 762-0120, Wed thru Sat 10-4 Consignments received 10-1
Au18-tf-B

FUR COAT sz 14, shirred brown Alaska Seal, mink collar & border $400 527-1517
B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WEDDING INVITATIONS & announcements, all kinds G & G Graphics, Inc. 49 Highland Ave, Needham, 444-1442
Au18,13t, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE, black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
Se. 15, tf, L

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
Se 15, tf, L

White & black, Limousine by D'ALESSANDRO Inc Limousines for all occas 326-6523
Se. 22, 8t, L

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St Dedham 326-3331
Se. 15, tf, L

72 BICYCLES

Rebuilt bikes like new
Standard & Speeds
762-3188
Oc20,3t,F

73 SPORTING GOODS

"COOPER" G.P 65 "New" Goalie Pads for sale, ad asking $50 or B.O., call 762-6658 after 4 P.M.
L

74 BOATS & MOTORS

18 ft. Fiberglas SEARAY Trihull, 115 Johnson, trailer, accessories $1700 or B.O.
15 ft. Fiberglas Scorpion Sailboat $395 or B.O 762-2559
L

81 HALL RENTALS

HALL FOR RENT All type functions, Weddings, Dances, Sales Meetings. Excellent kitchen. Parking available. 762-2257 or 769-1463
No3,4t, B

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY SALON FOR sale, equipment, supplies, excellent clientele, salon in operation, Brockton area, reply Box 2325, Transcript, Dedham
Oc20,2t,H

BEAUTY SHOP, West Roxbury, Roslindale area, 2nd mortgage avail 325-2186
F

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

TM®
for a better life.
Wellesley 235-0683
Walpole 668-4505
Oc13,13t,L

JUBILEE BAZAAR, Mount Alvernia Academy, 20 Manet Rd., Chestnut Hill, Fri. Nov 5 1-8, Sat. Nov. 6, 1-8, Sun Nov. 7 1-5. Handicraft items, Christmas, White elephant & plant tables, childrens games, and refreshments.
B

ART EXHIBIT & AUCTION
Temple Shalom of Milton
180 Blue Hill Ave Milton
SUN. NOV. & 7, 1976
Viewing 7-8 pm Auction 8 pm.
Donation $1 Free refreshments.
B

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695
Oc. 27, tf, L

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

Small businesses & homes guarded while you're away nights CALL ACTION 527-0859
Oc27,2t,G

86 SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740
Se. 8, tf, L

LICENSED DAY CARE Home, serving Dedham & vicinity. Call 326-9175.
No3,4t,L

RENT-A-PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles Interviews & References UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552
No3,tf,L

NEEDHAM PLAYSCHOOL DAYCARE CENTER, 42 Broadmeadow Rd., Needham, for children 3 to 6 yrs. old. Nursery School program included with tuition fee, qualified professional staff. Open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. everyday except legal holidays For information Call Mrs. Leo Buckley, Director 444-0666
Oc6,5t,B

90 TRANSPORTATION

RIDER WANTED from Medfield Westwood area to Harvard SQ. Mon—Fri share expenses 495-4111 days' 359-4729 nights
G

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair Mass Registered Electrologist Free consultations invited 326-2552 7 am to 11 pm
Se1, tf, H

UNWANTED HAIR Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 323-0376 or 254-1835
Oc. 13, tf, B

M. COYNE R. MORITZ
Reg. electrologists
Roslindale Sq 327-3430
Oc 13, tf, B

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL Norwood Center, Barbara Doe Ferrazani, R.E. 769-5628 Consultations invited
Jy. 14, 26t, L

Rose Williams, R.E permanent hair removal Director Mass. Assoc Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves
Oc 13, tf, L

97 GARAGES

WANTED, rent single gar

CLASSIFIED ENDS HERE

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

97 GARAGES

WANT Garage Mid November to Spring in Norwood area. Call 762-7946 D

100 AUTOMOBILES

'73 FIAT 128SL in perf. cond., AM-FM radio, rad. tires, $1500. 237-4949 H

'70 BMW 2002, am fm radio, minor body rot, $1595. or Best offer 323-4347 H

'72 PLY Satellite Siebring. New shocks' front disc brakes & rubber Sticker $2000. 326-4903 or 326-2932 H

CHEVY Vega, 1974, exc cond., red w black int., snow tires. 769-0612 H

1972 XJ6 JAGUAR, exc cond., auto., AC, asking $5800 or BO, 527-3469 H

1974 CORVETTE silver metallic, conv with 2 tops, 350-4 spd $6500 769-3241 Days K

1966 VW rebit engine, snows, $450 or B.O Call after 4 pm, 325-4012. F

71 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 speed, exc. cond., low mi, $995. Eck's 762-4541. L

68 VW $450 GOOD. RUN. COND 449-3133, L

67 CHEVROLET Caprice, auto, good winter car. $395. Eck's 762-4541 L

71 FORD LTD, 2 dr, auto, stereo, a cream puff, $1395. Eck's 762-4541. L

72 OLDS 98, 1 owner, full pwr, ultimate luxury car $1995. Eck's 762-4541. L

'68 FORD Mercury Station Wagon, $325. Call 327-9596 evenings. H

'74 NOVA, 2 dr., auto, V6, ps, rear defogger, excel., only 17,000 mi, $2900. 325-3497, 10-3. E

'72 VEGA—Gd. gas, auto, snow, fall sticker AM radio $1100 firm. 329-0281 after 6. L

68 VALIANT, 6 cyl, std good dependable car $595 Eck's 762-4541 L

72 PONTIAC Catalina small 8, auto, FM, excel cond $1595. Eck's 762-4541 L

'69 CHEVELLE, 6 cyl, std, bucket seats, real clean $795 Eck's 762-4541 L

'70 CHEVROLET BelAir, small 8, auto, dependable transp. $695. Eck's 762-4541. L

'68 GTO AUTOMATIC, A1 condition, $1095. ECK'S 762-4541. L

75 MAVERICK, auto., PS, PB, luxury interior, radials not a scratch, 244-4926. L

1970 BUICK LaSabre, 4 dr. hdtp., AC, excellant cond 1 owner, $900, 329-5619. F

1969 CHEVY, needs some work. $200 firm Call 762-7505 F

1967 Babied LA MANS conv. auto., PS, elec. top, a real beauty! BO 969-0589. F

1970 FORD LTD 2 dr, PS, PB $875. Call after 6 pm, 329-0624. A

1976 FORD E150 VAN, finished custom int., custom painted, still under warrantee. Best offer Call after 6 pm & ask for Joe. 668-6059. F

1968 FORD XL CONV $500 or best offer 323-4821 or 327-4587 A

2 SEARS Steel Belted radial snow tires 78X15 Small milage Call 327-8369 F

75 Dodge Colt Carousel ex. cond., amfm low mi original owner must sell $3000 firm. 762-0937 L

'73 BUICK ESTATE WGN 9 pass. excel cond., p.s p.b A.C., roof rack $3100 Call 444-4516 L

1966 VW gd. cond cheap trans exc mileage Call 668-4871 L

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS 361-7126 Jy28,13t,G

1971 TRIUMPH TR6 runs excellent am fm radio overdrive $1600 444-2757 after 5 G

1974 FALCON, 63,000 mi very good cond., 5 good tires 6 cyl auto $1095, 964-7157 G

2 WAGONS '67 & '71 No reasonable offer refused In good condition 668-1117 B

72 VOLVO Wagon auto, 4 dr In good cond throughout Will take trade 668-1117 B

100 AUTOMOBILES

1973 FORD Pinto Sta.Wag. 4 cyl, auto, $1500 or best offer 965-5262 Eves: 332-7660 D

1973 CONVERTIBLE, Chevy Caprice, Dark red, PS, PB, Super cond., $2750 or BO, 326-8497 D

1975 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, Black with burgandy interior, 19,000 mi, super cond., leather seats, tilt steering, etc. Private sale, 7 $7200, 762-9121 or 762-7996. D

1973 FORD PINTO Station Wagon, 4 cyl., auto., $1500 or BO, 965-5262, eves. 332-7660. D

'75 CHEVY CORVETTE Silver, 4 sp trans, am-fm rad, tilt whl, Crager mag whls, Pirrelli ww tires, CB unit, exc cond B.O 762-5095 or 354-7600. D

74 MERCURY Monterey, 4 dr. PS, new Power disc bakes, tires & shocks, AC, show room cond $2950 364-4047 C

1970 CORVETTE Coupe, 350 ci, 4 sp., dark blue with light blue interior, $3750, 376-4070. C

'69 MERCURY Montego MX Conv., 302 cu." auto., p.s., p disc b., rebuilt trans., new exhaust system, $550 762-8375 after 6 P.M C

SNOW TIRES for Vega—studded radials mounted, used only one winter, $100 firm, 769-2089 after 6. C

'68 BUICK LeSabre needs work. Running condition $150 or B.O. 769-1941 C

68 PONTIAC Catilina, 4dr., needs work, PS, $200 or BO, 329-0315 after 3:30. C

1972 CHEVY CAPRICE, Coupe, full equip., excel cond, best offer Call Bill 323-8905. B

1975 VW DASHER, 2 dr., yellow, 4 sp., AM-FM Stereo tape deck, 19,000 mi, spotless, $3200, 527-7096. B

1970 MERCURY WAGON, exc. cond., PS, good tires, $300, 325-7562 after 7. G

JEEP WAGONER '72 4 wh drive 360 eng., PS & PB, a.c auto, h-d springs. 444-9394. B

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS 361-7126 No3,13T,G

'72 VEGA WGN 4 sp. 52,000 mi. Clean. Not registered. $950. Call 444-4040 eves. B

1973 DODGE VAN 30,000 mi, needs body wk, exc. whls & snows. B.O. 323-3683 after 5. G

1975 PLYMOUTH VALIENT 4 dr. sed., 18,700 mil, 6 cyl, stand., am-fm. Asking $2550. Call 326-5104. B

1974 AUSTIN Marina, 4 cyl, auto, 19,000 mi. Exc. cond. $1995. 784-3844 after 6. B

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO, AC, Auto., PS, PB, vinyl roof AM FM stereo, Michelin, 32,000 mi, exc. cond. 444-8394. B

1972 VOLKSWAGEN new tires, battery, brakes, 55,000 mi $1500 or BO, 762-2321. B

PLYMOUTH Volare $3835 firm. Brown with sadle interior. Ms White 449-4585. G

1968 MALIBU Convert. V8' 307, auto., 82,000mi, bucket seats, console good cond $850, 326-1135 days B

100A MOTORCYCLES

1975 850 Norton Commando. Purchased new in May for $2200. Will sacrifice for $1800. Only 3800 miles Candy apple red. Like new. Many extras. Call after 4 p.m. 769-2754. H

100B TRUCKS

1964 half ton FORD PICK UP, 4 sp., V8, radio, heater fall sticker $200 or BO, eves. 327-8179 C

1960 FORD PICK UP, F100, 6 ft body flush, sides need some work, $130, 326-3872 after 6. C

1957 CHEVY Pick up truck with utility body, excel running cond, needs minor work. 325-9713. G

SANDER for 3 5 yd dumptruck Spare gas engine & tracks, needs minor repairs, $975, 479-5825 or 326-6113 ask for Jim B

101 AUTO SERVICE

VANS & TRUCKS, striped & lettered at very reasonable prices Call Keith 323-1946. No3,21,E

RN'S — LPN'S
ALL SHIFTS -
Full or Part Time
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OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
PART TIME CONSULTANT
Mrs. D. Blanchard, R.N.
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St., Norwood, Mass.
769-2200 B

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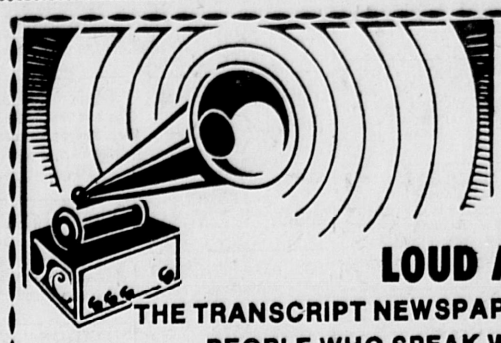
Excellent opportunity for advancement. Will train. Mail brief resume to
OBIE FOREIGN AUTO PART
1205 U.S. RT. 1, SHARON, MA 02067 B

HAIRDRESSER
Experienced & with following
Call Tues. thru Saturday
the HAIR shop
444-1384 or 326-0581 G



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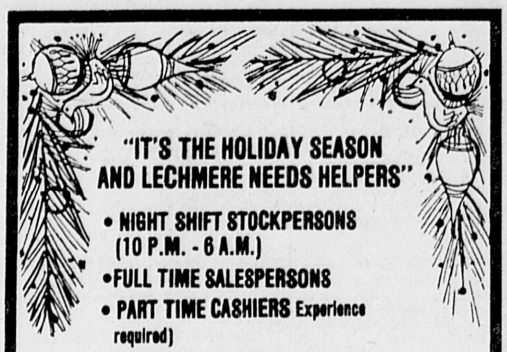
WORK PART-TIME IN YOUR OWN HOME AND EARN EXCELLENT SALARY
CALL: RONNA NIEDERMAN
329-5000, X 246 B



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- NIGHT SHIFT STOCKPERSONS (10 P.M. - 6 A.M.)
- FULL TIME SALESPERSONS
- PART TIME CASHIERS Experience required)

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WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

LPN
11 PM to 7 AM
A small private nursing & retirement home
Much like an elegant hotel
Only 14 guests per floor
Part time position available
THE NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
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Norwood, MA
769-3704 B

NCC NEWTON CONVALESCENT CENTER **NCC**
25 Armory St., West Newton
Will start a new PAID training program leading to certification for
NURSING ASSISTANTS
STARTING DATE DECEMBER 1, 1976
The first ten people to meet our requirements will be enrolled.
PAID BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD
BEAUTIFUL MODERN FACILITY
and other excellent benefits
Call Mrs. C. Burkinshaw
R.N. Director of Nurses at
969-2300 for appointment A

ASSISTANT TO COMMISSIONER for elderly
Develop, implement, coordinate programming with special emphasis on Area Agency on Aging. Master's degree and minimum four years experience in administrative capacity; specific knowledge of Older Americans' Act and other funding sources, as well as state and federal systems; administrative and supervisory experience. Boston residency required. Annual salary $17,000. Resumes must be received by November 15. Commission on Affairs of the Elderly, Room 271, City Hall, Boston, Mass. 02201.
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

NCR, a national leader in the computer field, is seeking personnel for the following position in their Accounting Office at 180 Wells Avenue, Newton
KEYTAPE OPERATOR
Individual should possess good typing skills. Will train on equipment.
Please contact Linda Sloan, 332-4375, Ext. 224 for an interview appointment.
NCR
NCR is an equal opportunity employer B

JOIN THE
FRIENDLY TEAM
We need men & women to work breakfast & lunch hours. 3 to 5 days per week. Monday thru Friday. Hourly rate plus gratuities to equal above average starting wage. Uniforms furnished. No experience necessary, as we provide complete training. Must be over 18 & have dependable transportation.
For interview call Manager between 9 & 11 am.
FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP
762-5115
130 Nahatan St., Norwood
An equal opportunity employer m/f B

GONNA EAT WORMS CAUSE NOBODY LOVES YOU?
While permanent jobs are hard to find putting you to work is our specialty.
SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, BOOKKEEPERS
KELLY GIRL®
Division of Kelly Services
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SCHOOLED RNS & LPNS
7-3:30 and 3-11:30 PM SHIFTS
Competitive salary and fringe benefits
THE HELLENIC NURSING HOME
Call MRS. BLAISDELL for appointment
CANTON 828-7450
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Men & Women needed
Kelly Girl . . .
is now taking applications for people who would like Light Industrial work. Available short & long term assignments.
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TELLERS
PERMANENT & PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Excellent benefits
Newton Co-operative The Personal Bank
For further information call Mrs. Feeney, 964-8000
an equal opportunity employer G

JANITOR
For genera porter & cleaning work Apply mornings 10 am to 11 am
John Cornetta
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rt. 1, Providence Highway, Norwood B

OFFICE MANAGER
Exceptional opportunity for full time employment in Chestnut Hill's finest jewelry store We are looking for someone who enjoys working with figures. Experience preferred but we will train the right person
Paid vacation & holidays.
Profit Sharing
Extensive benefit program
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
STOWELLS
THE MALL AT CHESTNUT HILL B

PART TIME SECRETARY
Dedham church needs dependable mature individual with excellent typing skills, mainly mornings, but flexible. Mimeographing, letters scheduling filing
Submit resume to Box #2374
Transcript News, Dedham, Ma 02026 B

PART TIME TRAFFIC CONTROL
Dedham Mall
Part time, parking lot attendants wanted for the Christmas season. Duties are seeing that cars park in designated areas only. Wages are $2.50 per hour. Apply at Dedham Mall Management Office. B

CLEANING PERSON
Rte. 128
Needham Industrial Park
Immediate opening for cleaning person who will be responsible for upkeep of office area 30 hour week, hours arranged Please call 444-4800, Ext. 144 for appointment
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

FULL TIME
Must work Saturdays, Sundays and holidays Must be at least 18 yrs of age and have driver's license Good opportunity Truck washing. Call
CLEAN-WAY MOBILE WASH
10 am to 4 pm
326-4998 B

WAITRESSES & WAITERS
For luncheons
Part time or full time
Apply in person
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington St., Dedham G

PADDLE TENNIS SHOP
Weekends. Person wanted at WELLESLEY PLATFORM TENNIS CLUB
235-0030 A

PART TIME SALES
To work 3 nights, 5 to 9:30 and Saturdays 8 to 6. Knowledge of building materials helpful but not necessary. Apply in person
GROSSMAN'S LUMBER
27 Washington St. Wellesley, Mass. B

PRODUCTION WORK
PART TIME 10 to 2 pm.
Minimum wage No experience necessary Walpole area
668-4773 B

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
Female with following in West Roxbury, Dedham area Good opportunity
EVE PLUS ADAM HAIR SALON
326-1414 G

SHIRT PRESSER
Full or part time Experienced or will train
SKY-WAY CLEANERS
922 High St. Westwood
326-1805 G

WIRERS—SOLDERERS
Electronic Assembly Workers
National manufacturer of sound and communications equipment Permanent steady work Excellent working conditions and benefits Must have some experience
STROM INDUSTRIES INC.
1238 Chestnut St. Newton
965-2005 C

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
Full charge bookkeeper in Sharon required approximately 20 hours per week. Trial balance plus payroll tax returns. Call
Accountant 237-4023 B

FLOOR WAXER
PART TIME 3 MORNINGS.
Call 769-2429 B

CLEANERS WANTED
Full & Part Time
Apply in person
VAL CLEANING CO.
59 Davis Ave. Norwood, Mass. B

MESSENGER
Immediate opening available. We need dependability
Must have driver's license Familiarity with greater Boston area helpful Good salary Excellent benefits By appointment only Call
482-7530 Ext. 270
Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Member FDIC/DIFM B

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Experienced person to handle all matters relating to accounts payable area
Connell Automotive Inc.
60 Prov. Highway, RTE 1
E. Walpole, MA
Apply in person to Mr. R. M. Hedges. D

NEWTON
Receptionist Secretary for congenial Real Estate Office. Pleasant telephone manner. Typing no shorthand. For appointment call Mrs. Swartz 244-6131 AFTER 5 PM. B

GUARDS
NORWOOD AREA
Immediate openings full and part time. Uniforms furnished. Call 739-1502 Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. B

RN
3 - 11
PART TIME or FULL TIME
Good pay plus differential.
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
325-1688 B

SERVICE & WAREHOUSE PERSON
Kinnear rolling door mfg. needs mechanically experienced person to learn business, trouble shoot, manage warehouse. Some electrical knowledge desirable. Growth potential. Salary & expenses.
Call Mr. Loker for appointment
444-1846
We are an equal opportunity employer. G

R.N. & L.P.N.
Small nursing home in Newton. 7 to 3 and 3 to 11, full time. Benefits. excellent salary, live-in accommodations available
527-5833 B

PART TIME
1 Short Order Cook
1 Dishwasher
Hours 11:30 A.M. to 3 P.M., Monday thru Friday
Apply in person
BERGSON'S ICE CREAM
1077 Great Plain Ave Needham. C

SECRETARY
WITH REAL ESTATE LICENSE
Part or full time Salary plus commission
361-1846 or 522-8108 anytime C

JOB MART
329-5000

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Pleasant suburban office Must be experienced 4 handed dentistry Dedham/West Roxbury area Call Dr TOLL
326-1052 D

FLOORING INSTALLER
Free lance vinyl flooring installer wanted for jobs from design shop
Call 326-9890
noon to 6 B

EXECUTIVE WOMAN'S COUNCIL
Supplement your husband's income with an extra $300 $500 month
Call 964-4277 B

NEWLY WEDS & ENGAGED COUPLES
CHANCE FOR SECOND INCOME.
Call for appointment.
361-3380 G

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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

OFFICE CASHIER
PART TIME

PAYROLL, CASHIERING, FILING EXPERIENCE WITH CALCULATOR AND MACHINE HELPFUL

For Appt. Call Between 9 a.m. -4:30 p.m.
CALL 329-9619 - Asl for Barbara

WOOLWORTH
DEDHAM MALL

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST (CRTT)

Permanent, full time, immediate opening for a Respiratory Therapist, who is now CRTT, or with 1-2 years experience and eligible to take next CRTT examination. Position subject to shift rotation.

Salary and fringe benefits are attractive and competitive with those of hospitals in the Greater Boston area.

For information or appointment call Personnel Dept.

696-4600

MILTON HOSPITAL
92 HIGHLAND ST. MILTON MASS 02186
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

PART TIME CAFETERIA

TWO part time people needed in our cafeteria.

Pleasant, friendly surroundings

ONE Position, 2 days a week.
ONE Position, 3 days a week.

Hours 8:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Please Call Mrs. Keany, 326-4010

NORFOLK & DEDHAM MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
222 Ames St., Dedham, Mass. F

BILLING CLERK

Keydata Corporation, a leader in the Business Applications Computer, Timesharing industry, presently has an opening for an experienced billing and Accounts Receivable Clerk.

The individual we seek will compile data and work from computer print-outs reflecting customer computer activity in order to prepare invoices for our customers.

This position requires a minimum of 1-3 years related experience in Accounts Payables, Receivables or billing and some formal business or accounting education or training.

Excellent salary and full fringe benefits. To learn more of this growth opportunity, contact: Betsy Pardo at 237-6930.

keydata
KEYDATA CORPORATION
20 WILLIAM STREET
WELLESLEY OFFICE PARK
WELLESLEY MASS 02181
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

SECRETARIES

Marketing & sales office secretaries needed for computer time sharing company. No computer or technical experience needed. We will train you. Applicants must have professional level typing skills plus a mature presence and ability to learn. Job duties include clerical office tasks, customer telephone contact, and a growing responsibility in servicing client needs. Call or send resume to

Audrey Douglas
FIRST DATA CORPORATION
400 TOTTEN POND RD., WALTHAM, MA
890-6701
An Equal Opportunity Employer F

CLERICAL HELP

Full-time in a small sales office in Needham. Main duties will involve invoicing and order taking. Previous sales office experience helpful but an interest in accurate math is more essential. Please send resumes to

Box 2370, Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Ma. 02026 K

INVOICE CLERK

We need an individual in our invoicing edit department. Must be a good typist & not afraid of details. Some experience a plus. Good company benefits. Hours 9:00 to 5:30.

Call Norwood
Mr. Chadwick 769-5900 E

Suburban Girl

ADM. ASSISTANT $200
Exc. oppty for career minded candidates with strong Mktg. or Sales background.

V. P. SEC'Y $200
Financial Dir. of prominent suburban firm needs take charge sec'y. Some adm. duties. Top benefits.

SECRETARY $160
Very versatile and interesting opening in Real Estate dept. of top co.

EXEC. SEC'Y $190
Start as sec'y to Dir. of Personnel as preparation for advancement to mgmt level. A true career spot.

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Knowledge of computer sys.

DATA CONTROL CLERK $130

NO FEES NO CONTRACTS PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
DEDHAM 329-1930 NORWOOD 769-3920 NEEDHAM 444-6350
TEMP POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE E

TIME KEEPING CLERK

Immediate opening in our Accounting Department for a Time Keeping Clerk. No typing required. Neat handwriting and figure skills a must. Salary will depend on experience. Position offers excellent fringe benefits.

Call or send resume to JOHN TALKOWSKI
894-9220, ext 308

THE REECE CORPORATION
200 Prospect St., Waltham, Mass. 02154
An equal opportunity employer A

GENERAL HELP

Responsible help needed for janitorial and basic maintenance duties.

Apply In Person 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MARINE OPTICAL INC.
28 Mahler Road, Roslindale, Mass.

MARINE
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

NURSES AIDES 11 to 7

A small private Nursing & Retirement Home
Much like an elegant Hotel
Only 14 guests per floor
Full or Part Time
Excellent Benefits Available
The Norwood Nursing & Retirement Home
767 Washington Street
Norwood
769-3704 E

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

EPSCO has an excellent full time opening for a qualified candidate. Growth position. Previous accounts receivable experience required, typing helpful. Exposure to government billing preferred. Competitive starting salary, excellent working conditions and fringe benefit package.

For interview please call Jan Potts at 329-1500, Ext. 154.

EPSCO, INCORPORATED
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

SAMPLE MAKER

Full time position for person experienced in stitching sample garments.
Excellent benefits include Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical with dental coverage.
Please call Mrs. Fitts, 762-9300, Ext. 398, for an interview appointment

FADED GLORY BY ARPEN JAGEZ
537 University Ave., Norwood
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST FOR FOOD BROKERAGE

Experience in food business preferred but not necessary. Good typing skills & knowledge of routine office procedures. Pleasant telephone manner job involves much customer contact. Salary commensurate with experience.

TO ARRANGE INTERVIEW CALL
326-5700 K

PART TIME

Opening for a dishwasher utility person for large food area. Stanley Restaurant, Norwood

Call 762-6700, ext. 500
Ask for manager H

REGISTERED NURSES

FULL TIME 3-11 PM
PART TIME 3-11 Weekends

Shift differential. Full benefits.

CALL MRS. WARD, 469-0300

BOURNEWOOD PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL
BROOKLINE A

RN's LABOR AND DELIVERY

We are seeking full time/part time RN's for our Labor and Delivery Unit. MINIMUM 1 YEAR LABOR AND DELIVERY EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. Shifts available. Rotators; 3-11:30 pm, 11 pm-7 a.m. with alternate weekends.
Boston Hospital for Women offers competitive salaries and a liberal benefits package including paid BC/BS Master Medical Plan. Free parking on the PM shifts, directly adjacent to the hospital.
Please ca.. Ms. J. Brown at 734-5300, Ext. 444.

Boston Hospital for Women
A Division of the Affiliated Hospitals Center Inc.
221 Longwood Avenue Boston Mass 02115 tel 734-5300
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SECRETARY SALES SERVICE

Needham Industrial area.

Small but busy Sales Office needs an intelligent person to handle correspondence, orders, inquiries, & factory contacts, plus phone. Shorthand & typing required. Salary arranged, based on experience & ability. Liberal benefits include paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Pension Plan, Profit Sharing plan. Call

TECHNICAL PAPERS CORP.
449-1300 A

SALES CAREER

With Sales Management Opportunity

If you are a thinker, a responsible non-conformist besides being friendly and energetic; if you are managing now or can be trained to manage people, I want to hear from you. Our manager's income average more than $20,000 per year, salary & commission. Unlimited commissions and all fringe benefits.

Call Erven A. Samsel
536 Granite St.
Braintree, Ma.
843-3890
INVESTORS DIVERSIFIED SERVICES L

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Immediate opening. Some previous experience helpful. Modern warehouse, free parking, references required. Profit sharing & fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Secord for interview

329-2430
Between 8 a.m. & 3.30 p.m.
JAMES BLISS MARINE
DEDHAM E

DRIVER

For deliveries in town Boston. Permanent position.
Hours: 7:30 to 12:30
Paid Vacations & holidays.
Please call
762-6488
between 1-5 pm for appt. H

ARE YOU THIS WANTED PERSON?

We will pay a man or woman an excellent commission income for calling on business persons in your area and selling the items they want and need for their advertising. This is a real opportunity for you to sell The Thos. D. Murphy Co. Line, a pioneer in the field of calendars, gifts and specialties. We supply everything you need to get started. If you can organize your time and work with a minimum of supervision, this can mean an excellent full-time or part-time business for you. Excellent commissions, paid at once. Your accounts will be protected; repeat orders make money for you.
Write to C. O. Belt, Sales Manager, The Thos. D. Murphy Co., Red Oak, Iowa 51566. L

DENTAL ASSISTANT

For Children's dentistry office in Westwood. Position available for mature, young woman with experience.
Send Resume to:
Box #2369
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026 K

REAL ESTATE BROKER

ARE YOU an experienced, licensed real estate broker, looking to make Real Estate selling a career? Check with us now! Highest commissions paid! Also liberal bonus incentive program available. Call us today.

PAGE REALTY
Rte. 1, Norwood
769-5162 B

NURSING HOME CUSTODIAN

Immediate full time opening in modern facility for general cleaning and light painting projects. Excellent benefits.
Call for appointment
Mrs. PLATT
BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT RETIREMENT HOME
NEEDHAM
449-4040 H

ONLY 8 WEEKS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Earn your toys and gifts FREE as a C & B Toy Hostess (20% to the hostess.) Hurry, an extra $10 gift to the first 5 who answer this ad. Share in C&B's $150,000 Wheel of Fortune. Catalogue Hostesses also eligible.

Call 277-1995
or 298-5680 F

NCR 399 MACHINE OPERATOR

Experienced full time for clothing manufacturer. Car necessary. Company moving to Westwood Industrial Park Jan. 1977. Good benefits. Apply **SAM HOOTSTEIN & SONS, INC., 300 A St., Boston, Ma. 426-5805** K

MANAGER AND ASST. MANAGER

Needed for new Women's Apparel Store
Route 1 - Norwood
FULL AND PART-TIME HELP ALSO NEEDED
Call 825-8190
or 825-7229 L

SALES ENGINEER

Capable of producing take-off's of building specialty items from architechural drawings. Duties also include field checking & some sales promotion. Call

762-8020
for an appointment A

FOOD SERVICE

Opening in private industrial cafeteria located in Dedham. Hours 7 to 1.5 days a week. All benefits including free uniforms & automatic increases.
Call Miss Bernice
438-6000
SERVOMATION CORP.
An equal opportunity employer A

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR

We seek a bright & capable person with a business background & creative sales ability to join our staff. Flexible hours a possibility. Extremely interesting work & excellent earning potential.

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham
444-0650 A

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Licensed Real Estate salesperson or brokers wanted for well established office. Will train. Write Box 114, Sharon, MA or Call Mr. or Mrs. Earle at
828-4721 F

INSURANCE

Chestnut Hill Insurance office has part time position for someone with general insurance knowledge-personal lines, auto claims, etc.
Call Mr. Phillips
969-4416 A

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Newton-Chestnut Hill
Route 9
965-4033
anytime F

PART TIME

Janitorial evening hours 5 days per week. Needham Westwood area.
Call Mr. Cobb between 3-6 p.m.
848-8102 E

NURSES AIDE

OPENINGS ON DAY & EVENING SHIFTS
Good working conditions, vacation & holiday pay. BC/BS. On bus line 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury
327-5145
between 8 & 4 E

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

For fine beauty shoppe. Must have complete knowledge of blow cutting.
Call Tuesday thru Saturday
828-0092
or 344-9914 L

MEDICAL SECRETARY

1 Person office Wellesley Specialist. Experience with bookkeeping and insurance billing. Monday thru Friday 9-5. Salary open.

Call 237-5285
or 235-8089 A

THE BAPTIST HOME OF MASS.

RN'S & LPN'S
WEEKEND
LAUNDRESS
On Car line, Medical Insurance, many benefits
Call 969-9380
Ext. 32 H

EXPERIENCED GLAZIER

GEMSTONE GLASS CO.
485 Washington St.
Norwood, MA
Call for appointment
329-2560 K

NORWOOD

Manufacturing company needs person with all around shop experience in fabricating small metal parts etc. Good working conditions. 5 day week. Liberal benefits.

762-6922 K

NURSES AIDE

The Ellis Nursing Home, Route 1 & Ellis Ave., Norwood, has a part time position open for a Nurses Aide.
Call Mrs. Mansfield, R.N.
762-6880 E

LATHE OPERATORS

Norwood Manufacturing Co. has immediate full time openings for operators capable of making own set-ups on small lathes. 2-4 yrs. experience required. Some overtime, plus company paid fringe benefits.

762-6922 L

JOBS! JOBS!

Work available now. No experience or skills needed. Own transportation. Norwood area. All shifts available.

OLSTEN TEMP SER.
326-5409
No Fee EOE M/F L

SHIPPER

Small warehouse in Needham Heights.
PART TIME
1 to 5 — 5 days
TECHNICAL PAPERS CORP.
Call 449-1300 A

CLERK TYPIST

Boston CPA Firm near South Station & shopping area. Some reception & general office work. A good opportunity for a bright beginner.
Send resume & salary to Box #2373 Transcript Newspapers, Inc., Dedham, Mass. 02026 E

TYPS.-CLKS. SECYS-K.P.O'S

Temporary office assignments. Long or short terms. All skills needed.

OLSTEN TEMP SER.
326-5409
No Fee EOE M/F L

DIRECTOR OF NURSING, R.N.

Must have interest in Geriatrics. Multi level 79-bed facility.

STONEDHEDGE NURSING HOME
West Roxbury
327-5145 L

RN or LPN

Immediate full time & part time openings available on all 3 shifts. Vacation & holiday pay. BC/BS. On bus line. Call between 8 & 4.

327-5145
Stonehedge Nursing Home
W. Roxbury E

RN - LPN

The Ellis Nursing Home, Route 1 & Ellis Ave., Norwood, has a part time position open for an RN or LPN 11-7.
Call Mrs. Mansfield, R.N.
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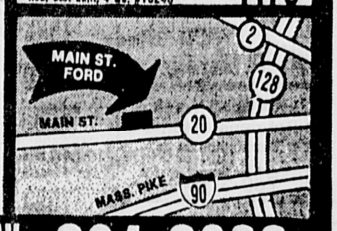

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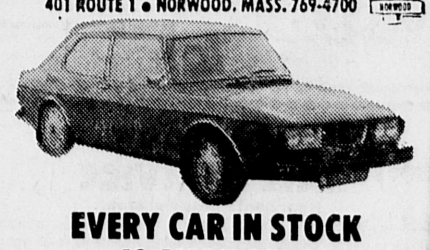

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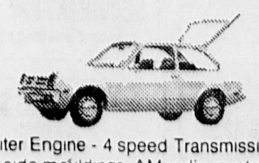

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The pampered life of a Pink Buffalo

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD

CAVITE, Philippines (UPI) — A water buffalo, the traditional beast of burden in Asia, is doomed to a grim life of hard work and little play. Unless, of course, it happens to be born pink.

Enter 8-year-old Rebecca, a pale pink female who spends her days leisurely munching pasture grass, frolicking in mud and swimming in her private pool. Her caretakers say her color makes her the only one of her kind in the Philippines.

The pampered Rebecca has become the major tourist attraction at a monastery founded in 1962 by a missionary from New York who wanted to help the poor by giving them jobs and offering their children a chance for higher education.

The Rev. Fred Julien, the 66-year-old founder-director of the monastery in this city 35 miles south of Manila, has had the satisfaction of seeing his goal accomplished and smiles at Rebecca for her unknowing help in raising funds to keep the facility going.

Silasis Micu, one of the workers tending the huge farm and picturesque gardens at the National Shrine of Our Lady of La Salette where the monastery is located, said Jesuit missionaries from the monastery came across Rebecca on a nearby farm when she was a few years old. Realizing the rarity of the buffalo and her potential tourist attraction, Micu said, the farmer asked for and received $500 for Rebecca.

Thus ended any prospect of a life of hardship for Rebecca, whose common brown grey and black colleagues across Asia spend their days plowing fields or pulling heavy carts filled with everything from people to fertilizer.

Rebecca is accustomed to having her picture taken and obligingly stands still while tourists use up rolls of color film photographing her. Many visitors then stroll into the handicraft shop, spending money that is used to help support the monastery's humanitarian work.

Rebecca is not shy around people and allows strangers to come within a few yards of her. But Micu said proudly: "I'm one of the two people she will let pet her. The other is the young man whose job is to see that Rebecca's wishes are fulfilled."

That man's job is to see that the animal gets all the grass she wants, that her mud hole is kept muddy even on dry days and that her private concrete swimming pool is filled daily with 60 gallons of fresh water.

"Aside from eating, her most enjoyable hours are spent wallowing in mud and lying in the pool afterwards," Micu said.

One pleasure denied to Rebecca, however, is that of having a mate.

Micu said shortly after the animal was acquired, it was discovered that she was pregnant. A daughter was born but was soon stolen, leaving unanswered the question of what color it would have been as an adult.

Rebecca has been kept since on a long chain and carefully watched to see that no male buffalos approach her. A decision will be made later on whether to mate her.

Just how Rebecca turned out pink has never been determined. Micu said that because of her dark eyes she cannot possibly be an albino.

"The best we can come up with is that one or both of her parents had albino characteristics or genes," Micu said. "What we do know is that t is no other animal like h the Philippines."

"The local version," he "is that both mother and fa were celebrating and go drunk one night they seeing pink Rebecca wa result."

FAMOUS CEMETERY

LONDON (UPI) — London's Highgate Cemetery, closed for two years because of vandalism, is now open.

The famous cemetery, where Communist theoretician Karl Marx and Victorian philosopher Herbert Spencer (subject of many a British joke, since Marks and Spencer is a popular British store chain) are buried, has been saved by a local conservation group.

The Friends of Highgate Cemetery have pruned trees and bushes, polished old tombstones and repaired gravestones broken by vandals.

Novelist George Eliot, as well as most of the family of Charles Dickens, also are buried at Highgate.

BRONZE DOOR

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo (UPI) — The 13 by 18 foot bronze door at the entrance to the Missouri capitol is said to be the largest cast since the Roman era according to the Missouri Tourism Division.

TWO MAKE IT

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A.J. Foyt and David Pearso are the only drivers among th 22 wheelmen in the 1976-7 IROC racing series to drive i all first 12 races.

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'72 TORINO WAGON 6-pass, radio, automatic, P.S. Wholesale Starting Bid: **.$1075**	**'75 MAVERICK SEDAN** Radio, automatic, P.S., A/C Wholesale Starting Bid: **$2325**	**'74 GRAN TORINO COUPE** Radio, automatic, P.S. vinyl roof Wholesale Starting Bid: **$2250**	**'74 COMET** 2-dr., radio, 3-speed Wholesale Starting Bid: **$1725**	**'74 GRAN TORINO** 4-dr., V8, radio, automatic, P.S., vinyl roof Wholesale Starting Bid: **$2225**	**'74 PLYMOUTH VALIANT** 4-dr. sedan, radio, 6-cyl., automatic, P.S., vinyl roof, A/C Wholesale Starting Bid: **$2150**

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The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Flowering Maple: One of the nicest houseplants you can grow is the "flowering maple" or parlor plant. It's not a maple (real name is Abutilon) but makes a fine potted specimen for the home. We like the variety with variegated foliage which is attractive enough without flowers. Blooms are bell-shaped, hollyhock-like, and coming in white, yellow, crimson, slamon, orange and pink. Most flowering maples have flowers all year long, grow fast and are practically pest-free.

They like a little pruning to encourage compact growth and extra branching. Simply snip off tips as growth continues. The flowering maple or parlor plant flowers mainly on new growth, good reason for snipping or pruning the tips. Grow in a bright or semi-sunny window and give a temperature of around 72 degs. A good soil mixture consists of equal parts of sand, peat and loam. Start new plants from seeds sown any time, or by taking cuttings (at time) and rooting them in perlite, vermiculite or peat and sand.

Home Made Onion Flakes— Since this has been an excellent year for onions, you may want to try making some home made onion flakes. Here's a method passed along by one of our readers: Onions can be sliced thinly and uniformly, about ⅛" thick. Spread separated rings in one layer to dry. Spread them on crumpled paper toweling so that the air can circulate all around each piece. A gas oven with a pilot light is an ideal place. Depending upon temperature, they will take a few days to get dried out.

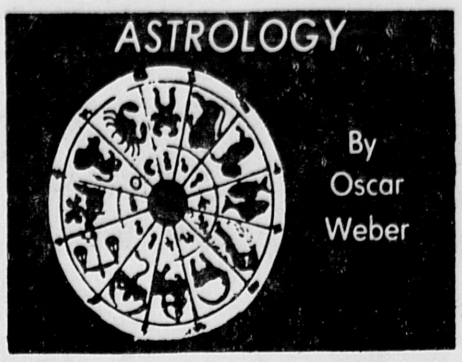
If you happen to be baking later on, you can use the heat (after the oven is shut off) to toast the onions. They can be stored in a small jar in the cupboard.

By the way, if you raised a lot of hamburger onions, be sure to use up first the ones with a large fat neck. They keep poor in storage and should be eaten before the narrow necked ones.

Hawaiian Ti Plants — The so-called "Ti" plant (pronounced "Tea") is often sold as "logs" or sections of stem. When you buy them, they are often coated with wax to prevent shrilelling. To root the logs, be sure to shave off the wax. Then pot the section in perlite, vermicilute or good potting soil, allowing the tip end to be exposed. Keep moist at all times and out of direct sun. New roots and leaves will be formed within a few months, and at that time you can pot the plant in a mixture of sand, peatmoss and loam.

Green Thumb Clinic — "We kept our poinsettia in a dark room at night, but it got some light from the hall. Will that small amount of light delay blooming?"

Ans.: Yes, it's apt to. Extra light at night will delay flowering. Even one candle burning all night 100 feet away from the plant till delay blooming.



HUMANITARIAN DESIRES

Q. I am interested in knowing whether I have any special aptitutde for occult studies. Could I make my interest in Astrology of benefit to others? I was born on February 11, 1951 at 6:30 p.m. in Winchester, Mass.

V.S.

A. Your horoscope reveals the Sign of the Zodiac Virgo on the Ascendent (rising), indicative of your desire to make whatever you do useful. The Sun and Mercury were both in the Sign of Aquarius the Moon in Taurus; Venus, Mars and Jupiter were all in Pisces; Uranus wasin Cancer; Pluto in Leo; and Saturn and Neptune were in the Sign of Libra.

Your wish to "make your interest in Astrology of benefit to others" is typical of the humanitarian interests of most Aquarians and an excellent motive for the study of the subject. You have splendid mental potentials, your intellectual possibilities hold greater prospects than your emotions which require a thorough understand and careful control.

Your interest in the occult is indicated by your Pluto in the Twelfth House in aspectto your Sun in the Sixth House and Pluto's aspect to Neptune. Also the very favorable aspect of your Sun to Neptune.

You will need much patience, time, diligent application and a good teacher to master Astrology since the planet Saturn is in quadrature aspect to Uranus. Yur Saturn is well placed in Libra and by being thorough and cooperating you could do well.

May I sugest that if you would like to be at your best that you do not overdo or drive yourself to a point where you are overly tried. Mentally, emotionally and physically, take enough time to rest and relax and you should make better progress.

++++

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

Karmelkorn kake

This 18 foot tall karmelkorn creation is the work of Mark and Kay Bishop, managers of the Karmelkorn Shoppe, located in the Walpole Mall. It was built with over 2000 individually molded circles of candied popkorn and callled for 120 pounds of sugar and 100 pounds of popcorn. The cake was built as part of the mall's second aniversary celebration. (Kenneth F. McLean photo)

International auto show opens Nov. 6

The 20th annual New England International Auto Show will be held at the Hynes Veterans Auditorium, Prudential Center, Boston, Nov. 6 through Nov. 14.

The anniversary theme of this year's Auto Show will be "The World's Greatest Cars". This year "The World's Greatest Athlete" will be joining "The World's Greatest Cars" at the New England International Auto Show.

Bruce Jenner of California, U.S. Olympic Gold Medal Decathlon Champion, will be making a special appearance at the auto show. Bruce will appear at the show on the opening Saturday, Nov. 6, from 1 to 11, and Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7 and will be handing out autographed souvenier Olympic pictures.

"This is the largest Auto Show we've ever had in Boston in terms of cars and exhibitors," said Managing Director Richard Sherman. "We will have over 300 cars on display."

In addition to the varied lineup of domestic vehicles, there'll be automobiles from Italy, Sweden, France, England, Germany and Japan. The exotic imports: Rolls Royce, Ferrari, Maserati, Jensen, Lamborghini and many more will be on display at this year's Auto Show.

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ADS CALLED IN BEFORE 4 P.M. START THE FOLLOWING DAY

Concert Sunday by International singers

The internationally known singers, The Brothers Zim, will perform at Newton North High School auditorium, Lowell Avenue and Elm Road, Newtonville, Sunday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

The concert program will include Israeli Rock, Yiddish folk songs, ballads and operatic arias. It is sponsored by the Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, Newton.

Tickets are available for a $5 or $7 donation; $12.50 for patrons and $3 for students and senior citizens.

They are on sale at Star osher Meats, Newton; Israel Book Store, Brookline and Davidson's Bookstore, Randolph. They may also be obtained by sending a check to Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 561 Ward St., Newton, 02159.

Hickory Farms will celebrate at Dedham

On November 4th, it will be love at first sight and bite when fun-loving shoppers join in the Hickory Farms of Ohio Dedham Mall Grand Opening Celebration of their new Hickory Farms store, Burlington Village, Burlington.

At noon on the fourth, sounds of fifes and drums will herald the sword-cutting of a 200 pound wheel of Citation Swiss Cheese. First Lieutenant Joel M. Schulman of the Lexington Minutemen will conduct the ceremonies with many other celebrities in attendance. Hickory Farms of Burlington will donate a percentage of their earnings from November 4 through November 13 to benefit the Lexington Minutemen Museum which is located in the oldest standing structure in Lexington, the Sanderson House, built in 1689.

Everyone is invited to join in the grand opening gala oldefashioned celebration at the Dedham Mall Hickory Frams when customers can sample such diet-teasers as our famous Beef Stick, Citation Wheel Swiss, our elegant Cheese Ball, that delightful blend of Blues and Cheddars covered with crushed English walnuts made fresh daily and our Swiss Imported Yankee Trader soups, as well as any of the over 100 varities of our world famous cheeses and gourmet specialties. Remember Hickory Frams motto is "Try Before You Buy."

In addition to all these samplings, Dedham's Hickory Farms, in conjunction with the other participating Hickory Frams stores, including our stores at the South Shore Plaza, Braintree; the Shoppers World, Framingham and the Liberty Tree Mall, Danvers customers will be pleased to find themselves taking home a free box of old fashioned crackers with the purchase of a Hickory Farms cheese ball; beef stick summer sausage at 20c lb. off the regular price; Citation Wheel Swiss at 20c lb. off regular price; a free 3 oz. jar of Sweet-Hot mustard with the purchase of $3.00 or more during our grand opening week, and to top it all off, a free package of Yankee Trader Soup Mix with the purchase of three packages.

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Christmas bazaar by St. Colette Guild

Braintree St. Coletta Guild will hold its annual Christmas bazaar in the school gymnasium, 185 Washington street on Friday, Nov. 12 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Saturday, Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be tables featuring knitted goods, jewelry, Christmas decorations and gifts, plants, baked goods, ceramics, new and used toys, white elephant,; plus both a Children's and a Las Vegas table.

Another added attraction will be for those who desire to have a picture taken with Santa - Friday and Saturday – Nov. 12 and 13 at Braintree St. Coletta Day School.

St. Coletta Day School provides for the special educational needs of multihandicapped children.

The nearly famous superstar

In Britain, Cliff Richard is a full-scale rock superstar — and has been, for 18 years now.

But in the United States it's unusual to find anyone younger than 25 who's even heard his name. Or at least it was, until recently. Cliff's high-flying single, "Devil Woman," should help raise his name out of the depths of rock 'n' roll obscurity.

Born to British parents in India, Cliff returned to England with his family in 1948. Ten years later in London he formed a band called the Shadows and got in on the ground floor of British rock. Since then, he has amassed an impressive track record — five gold records, 21 silver discs and a place in the British pop music polls every year since 1958. Along the way he found Jesus and is currently one of the few Christian pop stars who's willing to say anything about his beliefs.

"I was converted," he says. "People don't seem to talk about it much, but that's what happened. There was a gap in my life and now it's filled. A lot of people in music go through times of spiritual awareness. With me, it was Jesus — and it stuck."

There is a very good reason why Cliff Richard is suddenly making it on this side of the Atlantic: he is the latest hasbeen (perhaps "never-was" would be more appropriate) brought into the spotlight by Elton John.

Having rescued Neil Sedaka from aging obscurity and Kiki Dee from a nightclub-circuit fate she never deserved, Elton signed Cliff up for his own label, Rocket Records, dusted him off a bit and waved his magic popstar wand and — poof! Cliff had a hit single and an album, the appropriately titled "I'm Nearly Famous" (Rocket PIG-2210), moving steadily up the charts.

It's a diverse album in terms of subject matter, but overall the mood is light, crisp and very commercial, precisely what you'd expect from any artist whose career is influenced by the more or less invisible hand of Elton John.

Cliff is stoic about his long struggle to make it in the huge and lucrative U.S. record market.

"I guess I just never made the right records," he says. "I've had some things that I thought were good, that did well in other places, records like 'Marie' and 'Silvery Rain.' But they just never caught on in America and the record companies I had before never pushed them properly."

An additional problem for him is the emphasis on the singer-songwriter that has dominated popular music for more than a decade; Cliff is no writer and must rely on others for his material.

Dolly Parton goes in new direction

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Dolly Parton, a poor Tennessee farm girl turned successful singer-songwriter, is the least likely candidate for criticism within the country music industry.

But the gay and friendly platinum blonde says she's recently been taking knocks from those who claim she's betraying country music by associating with country-pop newcomers like Linda Ronstadt and Emmylou Harris.

"I'm not betraying country music, I'm just trying to go in new directions. For me to say I'm anything besides a country person would be a lie," said the singer, who was again voted country music's best female vocalist this year.

Few country music entertainers can claim as authentic a rural background as the singer's upbringing in a backwoods mountain town.

As the fourth of a dozen children, she remembers hoeing corn and getting scolded by a straitlaced grandfather who "preached hell so hot you could feel the heat."

She boarded a bus for the big city of Nashville the morning after high school graduation and learned to eat heartily when she went on dates because the "pickings were slim."

Her fat hairdo and hourglass figure attracted attention, but a song titled "Dumb Blonde" finally landed her a regular spot on Porter Wagoner's nationally syndicated television show. Together they became one of the most popular duets in country music.

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Weeks— From page 1

group by having a different school organization.

Cohen noted that this and other grade reorganizations are considered in the feasibility study by School Department statistician Vincent Silluzio, but said a K-5 elementary schools system would lead toward closing more elementary schools.

Addressing himself to the tone of the questions that came alternately from a parent and teacher, Cohen said "I'm concerned about the divisiveness and (attitude of) whose ox is being gored.

"I know the attachment people have to their schools' and I know people don't like change.

"Everyone can come up with reasons why their school shouldn't close, just as everyone can come up with reasons why a low-income housing project shouldn't be in their back yard," Cohen said.

Wally Bernheimer, president of the Beethoven PTA, asked about two contradictions that appeared during the meeting.

School Committee members were talking about the financial savings from closing a school and also about the improved educational resources that could be reallocated if a school is closed. Ash said the saving from a closing could be used either way or some of both ways, depending on how future school committees make their budget.

The PTA president also asked how the separation between the north and south side of the city could be made if one plan for closing Weeks means sending Angier graduates to Warren Junior High instead of Meadowbrook.

Ash said the study included all schools, but redistricting of north side crowded schools would not affect closings on the south side.

Closing options

The three-member subcommittee that includes Ash, Kaplan, and Edward Prince has asked PTAs to make presentations at a public hearing on elementary school closings on Nov. 23 at Mason-Rice School in Newton Centre.

At its meeting last Wednesday subcommittee members Ash and Prince eliminated two closing options because of the low long-term savings compared to other plans. Eliminated were a plan to close Memorial in 1977, Emerson in 1978, and Weeks in 1981; and a plan to close Memorial in 1977, Bowen in 1980, and Hamilton and Weeks in 1981.

The subcommittee's choice to cut those two plans from consideration may be changed by the full School Committee, but for the time being Emerson School is not being considered for closing.

The four closing plans that include using Oak Hill School in conjunction with the junior high grades at Meadowbrook are being further studied to determine the cost of any additional classrooms for home economics, business' or science which cannot be met by equipment moved from Weeks.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink has voiced strong opposition to closing Weeks in 1977, saying it would be much more difficult to integrate the curriculums of Weeks and Meadowbrook than it would two elementary schools.

Fink said a Weeks closing in 1977 "would create havoc."

"We don't have anywhere near the lead time required" to plan the administration of the school or the schedule or decide the curriculum in conjunction with teachers, parents, administrators, and the staff of the elementary "feeder" schools.

Also, by 1981 Newton South High School will be able to house grades 9-12 and Meadowbrook will hold grades 7-8 for the south side, so any capital improvements made in Oak Hill School to house junior high students would only be needed for four years at the most.

The following are the present closing plans being considered' listing the year in which each school would close and the total minimum and maximum savings accrued by 1981. The low savings estimate is based on 5 percent inflation above present operating costs and the lowest estimate for capital improvements needed if all the schools in any one plan were kept open.

Superintendent Fink has given his educational assessment of each plan and Ash has computed these savings out to 1985.

The high estimates consider inflation at a rate of 8 percent and the amount of capital improvements requested by the School Committee.

All plans also consider the same pupil-teacher ratio and allow for two or three extra rooms in each school to use for resource rooms or other purposes.

Plan A-1: Memorial, 1977; Hyde, 1979; Hamilton and Weeks, 1981; $2.5 million to $4.3 million.

countryside and Hamilton,1979; and Weeks 1981; $2.1 million to $3.7 million. and hamilton and Weeks, 1981; $2.6 million to $4.4 million.

Plan C: Spaulding, 1977; Hyde,1979; Hamilton and Weeks, 1981; $2.5 million to $4.3 million.

Plan D and Plan E were eliminated by the subcommittee.

Plan F-1, F-2, and F-3 all involve closing Beethoven and Weeks in 1981 along with Memorial, Spaulding, or Oak Hill in 1977. Savings range from $1.6 million to $3.4 million by 1981.

Plan G-1: Weeks and Oak Hill, 1977; Hyde, 1979; and Hamilton, 1981; $3.6 million to $5.6 million.

There are no cost estimates for plans G-2, G-3, or G-4.

Plan G-2: Weeks and Oak Hill, 1977; Beethoven, 1981.

Plan G-3: Weeks and Oak Hill, 1978; Hyde, 1979; and Hamilton, 1981.

Plan G-4: Weeks and Oak Hill, 1978; Beethoven, 1981.

Plan H calls for a grade reorganization with groupings of K-4, 5-8, and 9-12 in 1981. In that year Hyde, Bowen, Countryside, and Memorial schools would be closed. If none of the elementary schools are closed before 1981 the first-year savings would range from $1 million to $1.4 million.

Plan I calls for a grade reorganization on a K-5, 6-8, and 9-12 structure in 1981 by closing Hyde, Countryside, and Memorial. Savings would range from $800,000 to $1.1 million.

Plan J calls for a grade reorganization with a K-7, 8-9, and 10-12 structure in 1981 by closing Weeks and Memorial. Between $600,000 and $2 million would be saved. With some redistricting the plan could be done in 1979.

Units— From page 1

increasing since neighbors first became aware of the development plan.

[redacted]nd in the general area is under [redacted]y 27 acres at Nahanton and [redacted] Streets, for which a 112-unit [redacted]m complex has been proposed [redacted]arily shelved.

[redacted]ajor parcel, the Novitiate [redacted]chester Street near Nahan- [redacted] for sale. The Newton Conservation Commission wishes to acquire 15 acres of river frontage' and the Newton Conservators, Inc.' wants the city to acquire all 60 acres as a southside municipal park.

A woman at the Meadowbrook meeting expressed the fears of many neighbors. "If you get a zone change," she said to Barkin, "wouldn't the golf club (Charles River Country Club) go next?"

Another said, "If Nahanton Street goes in, the Novitiate land will go to condominiums."

A man was afraid that there will not be a market for condominiums and the dwellings will have to be rented out.

Taxes to be paid the city were a point of argument between Barkin and opposing neighbors. They claimed the development would produce only $300,000-$400,000 in taxes, compared to $200,000-$300,000 from single-family-house development.

Barkin said those figures were wrong and the tax revenue would be "more like $700,000."

The proposed condominiums will sell at $60,000 to $90,000 each .

Other objections voiced at the meeting were the violation of residents' confidence in the zoning laws, and the lack of a master plan for the area that would show what may be built where.

Residents are joining together to present their views at the hearing before the Land Use Committee Nov. 16.

Election— From page 1

present their views at the hearing before the Land Use Committee Nov. 16.

Jefferson Cornell, Republican, and Patricia Ciccone, independent.

Middlesex County

Joan Needleman of Newton came within 800 votes of incumbent Edward Sullivan for Clerk of the Courts for Middlesex County, but lost in the countywide race to the Democratic incumbent.

In the three-way race for two positions as County Commissioner, Democratic incumbents S. Lester Ralph and Michael McLaughlin were reelected over the opposition of Republican Carl Cincotta, a Waltham city councillor, who came in second here.

Cincotta outpolled McLaughlin by 641 votes in Newton.

Ballot Questions

Ballot questions on the ERA, banning handguns, the bottle bill, an oil refinery and repeal of the blue laws all were approved by Newton voters, but the ban on handguns was denied statewide.

Newton joined the rest of the state in turning thumbs down on a graduated income tax, a state power authority, and a flat rate for electricity.

The question on handguns drew the most interest from the voters; 43,652 of them voted on this question, of a total of 45,822 votes cast in this election.

The turnout at the polls was 84 percent of the registered voters, who numbered 54,609.

Ski— From page 1

on the alternate day if a second preference is indicated.

The beginners' introduction-to-skiing day will include round-trip bus transportation from Dedham or Newton to Onset Mountain Ski Area in Bennington, N.H., use of the lift and facilities at the ski area, and a lesson by a qualified ski instructor.

The total cost for the package is $6.50. Persons who will be renting skis, poles and boots will be charged an additional $4 each.

The program is held to help acquaint people who may be looking into skiing for the first time. By taking part in the day's program, the beginner can tell if he or she wants to go further in the ever-growing sport.

Another aid to the beginner skier will be held by the Massachusetts Ski Club on November 18, when experts will be on hand at the Village Club at 83 Morton St., Needham, at 7:30 p.m., to discuss what equipment is best for those who will be taking up skiing this year.

The free equipment clinic will be staged by Olken's of Wellesley, expert outfitters for all skiers. All grades of skiers will find the equipment clinic interesting, because the program will include important tips on the care of equipment and new developments in ski gear.

The Massachusetts Ski Club will also hold a swap and sale of new and used ski equipment from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Village Club on Saturday, November 20. The swap will allow interested persons to buy or sell all types of useful ski equipment, allowing many of them to get into skiing with a minimum investment.

Anyone who wishes to sell equipment at the Saturday swap should bring it between 9 and 10 a.m. to the Village Club, 83 Morton St., Needham, on November 20.

Those interested in participating in one of the two ski days, when buses will leave for Onset Mountain, are urged to register right away, since in the past two years the program has been sold out shortly after it has been announced.

Four buses will leave on Saturday, December 11, and three buses will leave on Sunday, December 12.

The buses will depart on both days at 7 a.m., leaving from the parking lot next to J.C. Hillary's Restaurant at Routes 1 and 128 in Dedham, and from the Riverside MBTA station on Grove Street in Newton. They will return to those locations at around 6 p.m.

Completed registration forms with a check in the exact amount should be sent to Transcript Newspapers Inc., 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Registration forms that are incorrectly filled out or which do not contain the proper amount of money cannot be accepted.

Search for 'employables' ends

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Public Welfare Department has officially given up its search for former "employable" general relief recipients who were cut off from benefits a year ago.

Martin Abramowitch of the department's research staff said Monday the department's six month effort had ended and "the response has been very disappointing."

The end of the study leaves uncertain what has happened to the 7,000 "employable" recipients who were cut off from the $38 a week grants.

Meanwhile, efforts by some Dukakis administration officials to restore benefits for some former General Relief recipients in older age brackets apparently have been rebuffed.

Administration officials now say there is virtually no hope of restoring benefits to persons of 50 years or older.

There is still some hope, however, administration officials said, that another welfare program, cut during last year's fiscal crisis, may be partially restored.

Efforts to restore certain emergency assistance programs are now underway.

On the General Relief issue, the only push for restoration has come from welfare advocacy groups. "We're going to continue to push for it," said Peter Anderson of the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute.

He noted that persons who would have qualified for the grants are still being denied them.

The department never did try to find what happened to thousands of other potential recipients who were turned down for benefits or never applied due to the new state law which barred payments to so-called "employables" beginning in November of 1975.

The research effort which has ended was to attempt to find out what happened to about 21 per cent of the "employables" who were cut off. Studies on the remainder of a 600 recipient sample showed numerous cases of hardship, particularly for those seeking medical care.

KNIT SHEETS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cotton knit sheets of the type used in hospitals in recent years now are available for retail customers. The 100-per cent cotton sheets and cases have a silky feel, and their knitted structure insulates against cold in much the same way as two-layer skiing underwear. The fitted bottom sheets are designed to fit without elastic. (Sleep-Knit brand)

PRICE RISE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The retail cost of diamonds rose 35 per cent last year, and the price of gold has jumped about 200 per cent in the past five years, says the Insurance Information Institute, which recommends periodic reappraisal for diamonds and other jewelry to be sure they are adequately insured.

STAR OF STARS

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers was the only pitcher ever to start two All-Star games the same year, losing the first game for the National League in 1959 and not figuring in the decision in the second contest.

LOST PASSBOOKS

University Bank & Trust Co., 259 Centre St., Newton Corner, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 50000612. (G)Oc21,28,No4

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Public Hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., Tuesday, November 23, 1976, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 35-76 from ERMINIO DIDUCA, 19 BARRIEAU COURT, NEWTON, MASS., and ALFREDO BASTIANELLI, 458 CALIFORNIA STREET, NEWTON, MASS., as tenants in common, requesting a variance from SECTION 24-9 USE REGULATIONS FOR BUSINESS "A" DISTRICT for annexation of lot area of 4,740 square feet, to lot area in Business "A" District located at 65 JEFFERSON STREET, NEWTON, in a Business "A" District and Private Residence District.

Messrs: Hirsh Sharf
Maurice Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
Harold Meizler,
Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
John Kaitz
Leon Green
Associate Members: Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)No4,11

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hreby given that there will be a Public Hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., Tuesday, November 23, 1976, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 31-76 from BERTHA AND FREDLEY CHITEL, of 25 SUMNER STREET, NEWTON, MASS. Petitioner seeks a variance under Section 24-5 of the Ordinance to permit the property to be used as a two-family dwelling, for the property located at 25 SUMNER STREET, NEWTON, in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICT.

Messrs: Hirsh Sharf
Maurice Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
Harold Meizler,
Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
John Kaitz
Leon Green
Associate Members: Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)No4,12

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Public Hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., Tuesday, November 23, 1976, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 32-76 from FRANCO AND MARIA GELFUSA, of 141 CRAFTS STREET, NEWTONVILLE, MASS., requesting a variance as to the frontages of properties at 141 CRAFTS ST., LOT B, containing nine thousand (9,000) square feet and 60 frontage. Lot A contains nine thousand (9,000) square feet and 60' frontage, also a variance to legalize existing measurement to side lot line, for the property located at 141 CRAFTS STREET, NEWTONVILLE, in a PRIVATE RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

Messrs: Hirsh Sharf
Maurice Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
Harold Meizler,
Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
John Kaitz
Leon Green
Associate Members: Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)No4,11

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE 232 BELLEVUE STREET NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

By virtue of a decree of the Land Court and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joseph Wathen of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, dated March 24, 1966 and recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Book 11074, Page 390 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at 1:?? A.M. on December 2, 1976, on the premises described in said mortgage, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

The alnd with the buildings thereon, being a portion of Lot A on a plan of land in Newton, by E.S. Smille, Surveyor, dated September 16, 1913, and duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of the Record Book 3822, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the junction of the Westerly line of Bellevue Street with a Northerly line of Newtonville Avenue, thence running westerly by said northerly line of Newtonville Avenue, eighty (80) feet, to land now or formerly of Phillips Byfield, thence turning and running in a northerly direction by said land of Byfield, one hundred (100) feet to land now or late of Coffin. Thence turning and running in an easterly direction by said Coffin land eighty feet, to said westerly line of Bellevue Street, one hundred (100) feet to point of beginning.

For title reference see Middlesex South Book 6795, Page 587.

Said premises are to be sold subject to any and all taxes, tax titles and any and all municipal liens which have precedence over the mortgage if any there be. One Thousand Dollars in cash or certified check to be paid by the purchaser at the time of sale, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed within 20 days of the date of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Brighton Co-operative Bank
by: Harvey I. McFeaters,
Treasurer

(G)No4,11,18

Members of the RSVP at the Newton Community Service Center, a United Way agency, help with a special mailing for the United Way drive, underway until Nov. 18. Newton's goal is $125,000. Last year Newton raised more money for the United Way than any other Massachusetts Bay community outside of metropolitan Boston.

FABRIC NONTREND

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI) — Donna Kaiser, showroom coordinator and fabric stylist for a manufacturer here, says if there is any trend in fabric designs for upholstered furniture this season, it is a non-trend. At the opening of the Southern Furniture Market here, Miss Kaiser said almost anything goes: bold, unusual colors as well as neutrals; rough and rugged textures as well as soft and smooth; and both contrasting and subtle, low-key colors.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Esther L. Mursten** also known as **Esther L. Murstein** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the special administrators of said estate for authority to pay certain debts of the deceased and to recover certain assets.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of November 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of October 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Oc21,28,No4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Morris Goldman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Martin Goldman** of Lexington and **Sue Sherman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of November 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 13th day of October 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Oc21,28,No4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS BOARD OF BANK INCORPORATION

Guaranty First Trust Company, Waltham, Mass. having petitioned the Board of Bank Incorporation for authority to establish a branch office at 708 Beacon Street, Newton, Mass., a public hearing will be given to all interested parties in Room 2106, Saltonstall Building, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, on Monday, November 29, 1976 at 10:00 A.M. The petitioner's brief and all communications relative to the application will be available for public inspection beginning two weeks before the hearing date.

Board of Bank Incorporation
CAROL S. GREENWALD
Commissioner of Banks
ROBERT Q. CRANE
Treasurer and Receiver-General
OWEN L. CLARKE
Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation

(G)No4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Paul G. Delliate** of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Henry E. Salustro** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of October 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)No4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel Kaitz** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Florence S. Kaitz** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of November 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of October 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)No4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Office of the
Commissioner of Banks

Coolidge Bank and Trust Company, Watertown, Mass. and University Bank and Trust Company, Newton, Mass., having petitioned the Commissioner of Banks for authority to merger under the charter and title of Coolidge Bank and Trust Company pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 172, Section 38A, a public hearing will be given to all interested parties in the office of the Commissioner of Banks, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Mass., on Wednesday, November 24, 1976, at 1:00 P.M. The petitioner's brief and all communications relative to the application will be available for public inspection beginning two weeks before the hearing date.

STEVEN J. WEISS
Deputy Commissioner of Banks

(G)No4,11,18

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Public Hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., Tuesday, November 23, 1976, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 34-76 from MARIO ROSSI AND ELSA J. ROSSI, of 112 CHAPEL STREET, NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance from Section 24-16 to exceed the 30 percent lot coverage, also from Section 24-13 (c) minimum lot areas pertaining to living quarters for more than one family for each three thousand (3,000) square feet of lot area, for the property located at 112 CHAPEL STREET, NEWTON, in a PRIVATE RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

Messrs: Hirsh Sharf
Maurice Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
Harold Meizler,
Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
John Kaitz
Leon Green
Associate Members: Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)No4,11

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Public Hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., Tuesday, November 23, 1976, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 36-76 from DR. ROY PEARSON, PRESIDENT, THE TRUSTEES OF ANDOVER NEWTON THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL, of 120 HERRICK ROAD, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., requesting a variance to use COLBY HALL located on the campus as a professional office, located at 210 HERRICK ROAD, NEWTON CENTRE, in a Single Residence "C" District.

Messrs: Hirsh Sharf
Maurice Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
Harold Meizler,
Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
John Kaitz
Leon Green
Associate Members: Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)No4,11

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Walter E. Toney, Jr., and Richard J. Butcher, as Trustees of Wal-Rik Realty Trust under a Declaration of Trust dated January 2, 1973, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds on January 3, 1973 in Book 12357, at Page 553 to Waverley Cooperative Bank, which mortgage is dated December 24, 1974, and which is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12742, at Page 446, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, November 26, 1976, on said mortgaged premises all and Singular the premises described in said mortgage TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, called Newton Center, bounded and described as follows: viz: Beginning at a stone bound on Southwesterly line of Cypress Street by land formerly of Charles Everett but more recently of Nelson Curtis, and running SOUTHWESTERLY, at right angles with said line of said street, on land recently of said Curtis, one hundred eleven and 19-100 (111.19) feet to another stone bound; then turning at an angle of 113 degrees 34" and running SOUTHERLY on land formerly of Ezra C. Dudley but more recently of Clark, one hundred nineteen and 26-100 (119.26) feet to another stone bound; then turning at an angle of 56 degrees 33'55" and running NORTHEASTERLY on land formerly of said Ezra C. Dudley but more recently of Keith, one hundred sixty and 70-100 (160.71) feet to said line of Cypress Street, at a stone bound; then turning and running NORTHWESTERLY on said Cypress Street, eighty-one (81) feet to the point of beginning; containing about 12,500 square feet of land.

Said premises are also conveyed subject to and with the benefit of restrictions easements, rights, takings by any governmental authority, and to zoning laws of the City of Newton, all of record, if any, and in so far as the same may be in force and applicable.

This Mortgage shall also secure the performance by the Mortgagors of all the terms and conditions of a certain Construction Loan Agreement between Mortgagors and Mortgagee of even date and delivery herewith, the terms of which are hereby incorporated herein by reference.

For title see Deed of Joseph A. Gautreau recorded with said Deeds in Book 12655, Page 052.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens or assessments, if any such there be.

The Terms of the Sale:

Five Thousand Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, and the balance in ten days thereafter upon the delivery of the deed. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

WAVERLEY COOPERATIVE BANK By John W. Shaughnessy, it's Assistant Vice-President, Present holder of said mortgage.

Dated: November 1, 1976

From the office of John C. Hession, 439 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, Mass.

(G)No4,11,18

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Public Hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., Tuesday, November 23, 1976, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of petition No. 33-76 from DOMENICO AND MARIA TAMBASCIA, of 108 WEST STREET, NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance to park an automobile within the required setback and side lot line distances, under Section 24-20 Parking Spaces, located at 108 WEST STREET, NEWTON, in a RESIDENCE "D" DISTRICT.

Messrs: Hirsh Sharf
Maurice Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
Harold Meizler,
Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
John Kaitz
Leon Green
Associate Members: Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)No4,11

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that Highlands Liquors, Inc. d-b-a Highland Beverage, 9 Woodward Street, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for an All alcoholic beverage package store license at 9 Woodward Street, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts consisting of one room, first floor store in one story brick business block, cellar for storage, one front entrance, one rear service entrance.

RESTAURANTS should specify that the license is for secular days only.

This application will be heard by the Board of License Commissioners at their meeting on November 17, 1976 in Room 222, Newton City Hall. All meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS

(G)No4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Russell E. Maintain** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Jean M. Higgins** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex and **New England Merchants National Bank** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of November 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of October 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Oc28,No4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Nicola Lombardi** also known as **Nicholas Lombardi** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary Lombardi** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of November 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of October 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Oc28,No4,11

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Walter E. Toney, Jr., and Richard J. Butcher, as Trustees of Wal-Rik Realty Trust under a Declaration of Trust dated January 2, 1973, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds on January 3, 1973 in Book 12357, at Page 553 to Waverley Cooperative Bank, which mortgage is dated December 24, 1974, and which is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12742, at Page 443, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, November 26, 1976, on said mortgaged premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, called Newton Center, bounded and described as follows: viz:

Beginning at the drill mark on a rock by the land of one Daniels and running NORTHEASTERLY on land of said Daniels, seventy-four and 82-100 (74.82) feet to a stone bound on the Northwesterly side of Cypress Street, there making a right angle; thence turning and running SOUTHEASTERLY on said line of Cypress Street, eighty-five (85) feet to a stone bound; thence turning at a right angle sixty-two and 70-100 (62.70) feet to said line of Cypress Street, at a stone bound; then turning and running SOUTHWESTERLY on land now or formerly of Everett, one hundred eleven and 19-100 (111.19) feet to a stone bound; thence turning at an angle and running ninety-two and 46-100 (92.46) feet on the land of Fred W. Clarke, to the point of beginning, containing about 7,905 square feet.

Said premises are also conveyed subject to and with the benefit of restrictions, easements, rights, takings by any governmental authority, and to zoning laws of the City of Newton, all of record, if any, and in so far as the same may be in force and applicable.

This Mortgage shall also secure the performance by the Mortgagors of all the terms and conditions of a certain Construction Loan Agreement between the Mortgagors and Mortgagee of even date and delivery herewith, the terms of which are hereby incorporated by reference.

For title see Deed of Joseph A. Gautreau recorded with said Deeds in Book 12655, Page 052.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens or assessments, if any such there be.

The Terms of the Sale:

Five Thousand Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, and the balance in ten days thereafter upon the delivery of the deed. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

WAVERLEY COOPERATIVE BANK By John W. Shaughnessy, it's Assistant Vice-President, Present holder of said mortgage.

Dated: November 1, 1976

From the office of John C. Hession, 439 Trapelo Rd., Belmont.

(G)No4,11,18

CITY OF NEWTON

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

NEWTON, MASS.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the following Committees of the Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing at CITY HALL on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1976, at 7:45 P.M., upon the following docket items under the provisions of the Charter of the City of Newton:

PUBLIC HEARING jointly before the City Planning Committee and Public Health & Safety Committee:

No. 774-76 His Honor the Mayor submitting a reorganization plan for the Personnel Department in accordance with Section 6-2 of the City Charter.

PUBLIC HEARING before the City Planning Committee sitting as a Committee of the Whole of the Board:

No. 775-76 His Honor the Mayor submitting reorganization plan for the Public Works, Engineering, Recreation, Water and Buildings Departments in accordance with Section 6-2 of the City Charter.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin
Newton City Clerk

(G)No4

Newton Symphony opens Sunday night

With series subscriptions selling well, Musical Director Michel Sasson is looking forward to the most exciting season in the Newton Symphony Orchestra's 11 years.

The opening concert will be held on Sunday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. in Meadowbrook Junior High School Auditorium. This concert will feature pianist Andre-Michel Schub and violinist Shelia Fiekowsky.

They will be soloists in von Weber's, "Concert Stuck for Piano and Orchestra" and Mozart's "Concerto 5 in A Major for Violin and Orchestra." Schub, who made a triumphant debut last month with the Boston Symphony Orchestra was hailed for his "Formidable technical powers" and his "lovely, clear, natural music making" by Richard Dyer, music critic of the Boston Globe.

Other works to be performed at the opening concert are Debussy's "La Mer" and Wagner's "Rienzi Overture."

Later concerts in the series will be held on Sunday, Feb. 13, and Sunday, May 1. A special concert to benefit the Newton Symphony Orchestra and the Harvard Business School Scholarship Fund will be held at Jordan Hall, Sunday Dec. 5, at 8:30 p.m. Josette and Yvette Roman, concert pianists, will be featured with the Newton Symphony Orchestra.

For further information and tickets call 244-7560 or 969-4435.

The Fowle family is shown here on a family picnic about 1890. This photograph from the Jackson Homestead is typical of material to be used in a series of lectures on Victorian family life in Newton.

Slide lectures on Newton history planned this month

The history and development of Newton will be the topic of a three-part lecture series to be held during November in the War Memorial Auditorium at Newton City Hall.

Dates are Nov. 8, 15, and 22 at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Newton Historical Commission in cooperation with the Newton and Massachusetts Bicentennial Commissions, the lectures explore certain aspects of the 300-year history of Newton from the very beginning of the United States to the present.

The lectures are illustrated with slides made from graphic materials of all kinds such as sketches, negatives land plans, photographs, maps and charts found in both private and public collections, including those of the Jackson Homestead, the Newton Room of the Newton Free Library and the Newton Engineering Department files.

The schedule for the lecture series is as follows:

November 8, "Small Societies: Family Life in Newton in the 1890s, by Avi Y. Decter, instructor in history, St. Mary's College of Maryland. Decter is a social historian and is a candidate for a doctorate at Brandeis University. He will discuss some of the patterns of family life in the late 19th century, inality, with special attention cluding mobility,authority and sexu to the search for identity and security in the Victorian middle class.

November 15, "Industry in Yesterday's Newton: Economic Change in an American Community," by C. Wayne Altree, chairman, social studies department, Newton South High School. Newton has had a robust industrial life almost from the beginning. Early industries, due largely to the availability of water power from the bordering Charles River, have included everything from the production of snuff, paper and silk cloth to iron, machine tools and the Stanley Steamer automobile.

November 22, Newton, the Garden City: Changing Attitudes toward the Use of Land," by Duscha S. Scott, archivist-historian, the Jackson Homestead. Mrs. Scott will discuss how much of Newton was affected by the precepts of landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted, who also designed New York City's Central Park and Boston's "Emerald Necklace" of parks which surrounds the city.

Olmstead's influence in Newton is particularly seen in the development of Commonwealth Avenue, The Ledges and Bishopgate Roads area off Beacon Street near Boston College and sections of Waban.

All Newton faculty concerts open season with French music

The All Newton Music School is launching its 1976-77 season of free faculty concerts with a unique offering of French Romantic chamber music on Friday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. at the school, piano by Saint-Saens and Dutilleux.

Arra McKinnon, bassoon, will join the Moreheads in a trio by Poulenc. Critics regard this work as one of Poulenc's most important, with a particularily fine slow movement. Loeffler's Rhapsody for oboe, piano and viola, considered a rare and unusual gem in musical circles, completes the program.

Patricia Morehead, one of North America's few concert oboists, teaches at the All Newton Music School as well as the New England Conservatory and the Music School of Weston.

Her husband, Philip, is the artistic director of the New England Chamber Opera Group. A pianist, harpsichordist and vocal coach, he also directs the Brookline Symphony Orchestra, ac companies and directs the Tanglewood Festival Chorus and the MIT Choral Society and on occasion plays with the Boston Symphony.

David Schreiber, who teaches viola at the All Newton Music School, has organized the Faculty Concert Series and will also be playing the Loeffler Rhapsody with the Moreheads.

The other four concerts will be held at the school on Dec. 3, Jan. 14, March 18 and May 20.

Early household items on display at museum

"Designed for Use" an exhibit of everyday items from America's past, is opened now through Feb. 27 at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington. This selection from the museum's permanent collection points out interesting relationships between design and use in utilitarian American objects.

The exhibit includes examples of early kitchen equipment used in the many tasks of food preparation and preserving, bed coverings, lighting devices, bottles, containers, and tools, of which were originally intended for ordinary useful purposes but today are valued for their good design and are often prized as collector's items.

The Museum of Our National Heritage 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, is open daily from 9:30 to 4:30 and on Sundays from noon to 5:30. There is no admission charge.

Anthrax is a disease of animals such as cattle, generally contracted by persons who handle hair or hides of infected animals.

Eleven Newton students tour with state ensemble

Eleven Newton high school students, eight from Newton North and three from Newton South High School, have been chosen as members of the Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble. They will perform several concerts in Greater Boston and tour Greece in April.

The students from Newton North are Amy Davidson, Elizabeth Mann, David Rosenberg, Amy Green, Chris DeLoffi, Elizabeth Schon, Gil Boule, and Allan Hunter.

Members from Newton South High School are Mayana Golomb, Susanna Newton, and Edward Meltzer.

The Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble, under the baton of Frank L. Battisti of the New England Conservatory of Music, will present its first free program of the 1976-77 season Saturday, Nov. 20, at 2:30 p.m. in Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory, 290 Huntington Ave., Boston.

The program will open with a brass fanfare by Richard Strauss, entitled "Vienna Philharmonic Fanfare." Handel's "Music for the Royal Fireworks" will be played in its original instrumentation with celli, contrabasson and string basses. Carl Atkins will lead the ensemble in a performance of the second movement of Gould's "Symphony for Band."

A percussion ensemble will play "Tambuco" by Chavez, and an ensemble of four flutes, cello, and harpsichord will play J.C. Schickhardt's "Concerto Five."

Other pieces on the program will include P. Grainger's "Lincolnshire Posy," V. Persichetti's "Divertimento For Band," and Vaughan William's "Tocatta Marziale." The concert will conclude with Fillmore's "Footlifter March."

The Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble is comprised of over 70 outstanding high school and junior high school musicians who come from a geographical area covering over two-thirds of the state of Massachusetts. The ensemble was formed in 1970 to expose outstanding young musicians to a broad spectrum of wind literature which they would not ordinarily come in contact with.

The group plans to tour Greece in April, playing concerts in Athens and Rhoads.

The high school students will also be featured in other concerts at Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory on March 26 and May 8, and at the Algonquin Regional High School, Northborough on April 3.

Battisti is chairman of the Music Education Department at the New England Conservatory of Music as well as conductor of the nationally acclaimed New England Conservatory Wind Ensemble

W. E. Walsh joins law firm

William E. Walsh, assistant commissioner of the Boston Housing Inspection Department for the last six years, has resigned his position effective Nov. 1, to join the Boston law firm of McGrath and Benjoya.

Walsh lives at 25 Halcyon Rd., Newton Centre. Walsh has been a member of the White administration for nine years and first served in the Assessing Department and as an assistant corporation counsel.

THIRD ANNUAL GUIL-BOLA
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Suburban and Community newspapers across the country are asking readers to complete this Airline Survey. The information being asked for will be helpful to the newspaper industry in its attempt to provide the Airline Industry with up to date reader information. If you are 18 years of age and over, we urge you to complete this Survey and mail it to the company listed below. Your help in this project will be appreciated.
• ABOUT YOU
Survey completed by: male ☐ female ☐
Age 18-24 ☐ 25-35 ☐ 35-55 ☐ over 55 ☐
Occupation ____ Title ____
Newspaper name Survey cut from ____
• ABOUT YOU AND YOUR FAMILY'S COMMERCIAL AIR TRAVEL.
Has any family member taken a trip on a commercial airline during 1976 ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐
Was the trip for business ☐ Vacation ☐ School ☐
What family member flies most ____
How often does the family member fly each year ____
Are reservations usually made at home ☐ office ☐ travel agency ☐
Are tickets purchased with cash ☐ credit card ☐
• ABOUT AIRLINE SERVICE
What is your favorite Airline? ____
Why? ____
What is your least favorite Airline? ____
Why? ____
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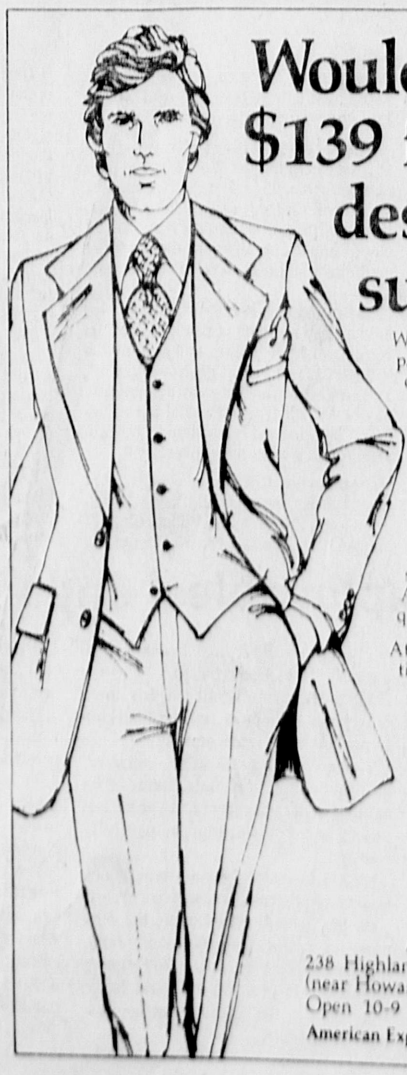
Would you pay $139 for a $275 designer's suit?

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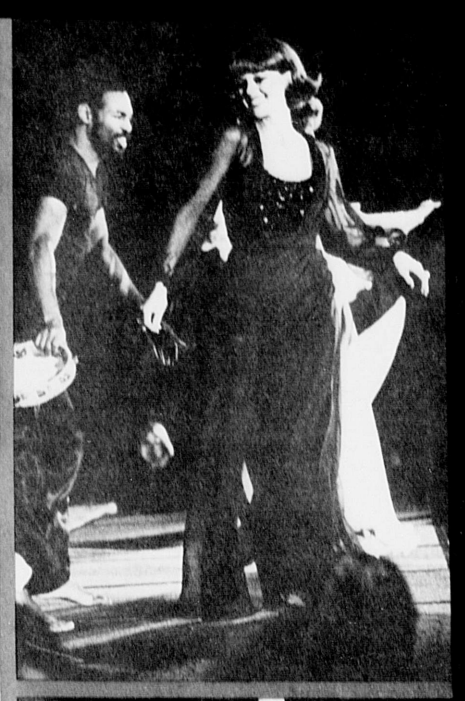
FASHION SUPPLEMENTS

at The Hope House

on Boston's Blazing Fashion Trail

at the Galleries



Hotline International! Boston's Newbury Street joins the elite corps of the worlds fashion capitals by luring Rodier of Paris; Scorpio of Florence and Eddy's of Montreal to settle on our Blazing Fashion Trail, see p. 7

Fashion Supplement To The Newton Graphic; Brookline Chronicle Citizen; Wayland-Weston Town Crier; Dover-Sherborn Medfield Suburban Press; Living West; October 1976.

YSL FIANDACA AND MILO STAR AT NIGHT GAMES FOR BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE

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FOR NIGHT GAMES

confident of her image ... as she steps up to score a hit in her black satin back crepe tuxedo designed for winners.

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Yolanda

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At times the momentum of their movement from shop to shop is not unlike hot sparklers moving along an ignited blazing wire.

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Autumn's exhilaration is surrounding, especially on Newbury Street.

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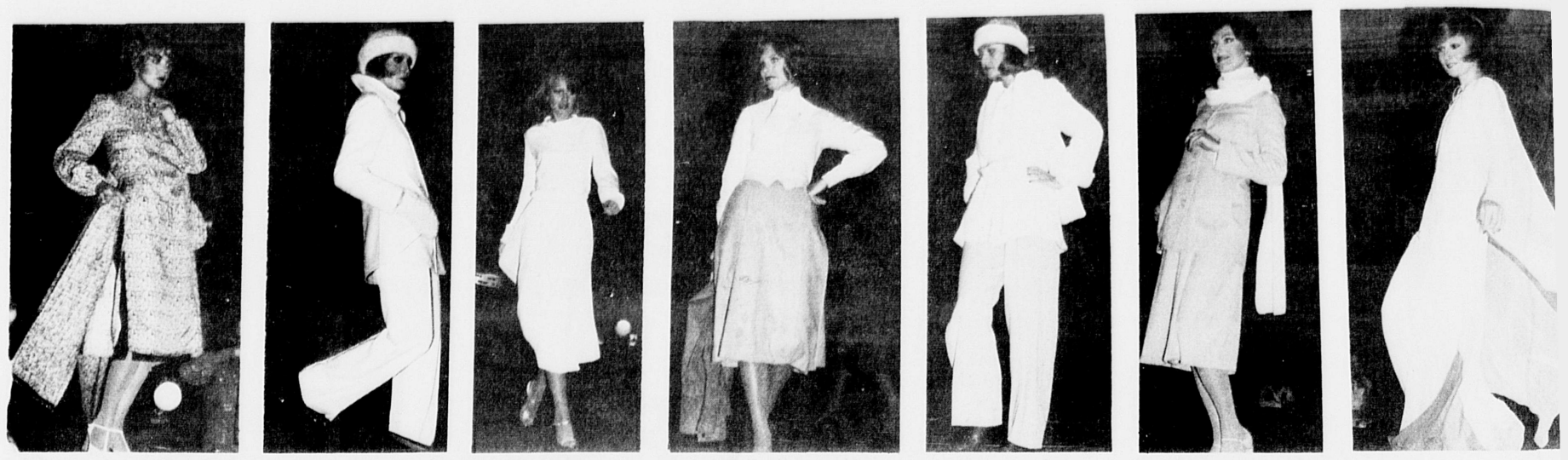
The 98 Regency. A look that's as different as the car underneath. A thoughtful simplicity of line that's more than elegant. For beneath the look there are innovative design techniques that bring you unexpected comforts, precision control. And it's Anthony Muto for a look that's as different as the woman beneath. The gleam of crystal mosaics on chiffon for a dress that fairly skims the body, but is all quiet control. The crystal geometric tunic in black chiffon over the slim slip dress in soft jersey, for 6 to 14 sizes, 160.00 In packable polyester for Marita. Bonwit Teller Collection Dresses, 234 Berkeley Street, Boston.

BONWIT TELLER

MiLO

THE HOT ONES



ALFRED

There are designers and there are DESIGNERS. Alfred Fiandaca is a DESIGNER. Each of his outfits literally danced before the eyes of an enraptured audience, projecting a beauty of effortlessness; the distinction which so readily identifies superb creative talent, in blend with high mastery of craft.

"Boston's own" couturier, Fiandaca, presented his Fall - Winter Collection, across the Charles, in the grand ballroom of our latest hostelry, the Hyatt Regency on September 21st. Tickets to the fashion-event-of-the-year, sponsored by the Speech and Hearing Foundation, were sold out well in advance of showtime. AND ... it **was** showtime!

With an incredibly deft mix of sight, sound, dance and absolutely no voice-over commentary; ensembles attracted audience focus like the fashion-magnets they were. The engaging interplay of dancers with models in delightful movement, touched a balance of rightness, which in less sure hands, might have resulted in trendiness .... Swept along with them, was a totally involved audience.

As a DESIGNER, Alfred Fiandaca leaves contrivance and gimmickry to those pseudo-talents, who flash sporadically upon the fashion horizon. In the sense that people, plants, and things have individuality and a nature which must be understood, Alfred understands the "nature" of fabric. First and above all, he makes no intrusion. What the essence of a particular fabric dictates; within and around that, he works his design-magic. Nothing is forced. Not having seen a Fiandaca collection before, I was quite unprepared for the sumptuous fashion-feast which lay in store.

With no assist of spoken commentary, the show program too, reflected the same lack of need for 'wordy descriptive essays'. Each of more than ninety styles shown, was listed simply by style number with less than one line of identification, as example: 1477 White Pea Coat. White Pleated Pants. I did **not** pick that number by chance. Although it appeared very early in the show, a friend could talk of nothing else, as the finale applause eventually made a level of excited exchange possible.

It was **all** there; clothes to be worn with carefree confidence, by the woman of confidence -- clothes relentlessly right, no matter what the occasion -- clothes for fun, office, cocktail, committee, country, disco, lunch climaxing in a flourish of aptly listed, "7 Designs For I Games". **Here,** were Alfred's wafty chiffons, those del which would have us believe, they came to be with the touch of a light breeze.

Fabrics we want to **never** disappear from the fas scene, were there -- cashmere, double face melton, r hair, wool jersey, ultra suede, waterproof poplin, tv mohair, gabardine, wool challis, velvet, matte jersey, prints, crepe de chine, and of course, chiffon.

A single word to describe colors -- rich; plum, berry, cinnamon, turquoise, teal, black, white, cream, b taupe - just to mention those most frequently shown.

Spontaneous outbursts of applause became the ord the evening, as ensemble after ensemble touche responsive cord among the enthusiastic viewers. In finale number, without announcement, Alfred joined dancers. Audience recognition was immediate, and applause -- an ovation.

As the saying goes, "Everybody who was anybody there". Not even the temporary horrendous lack of suit parking at the New Hyatt Regency, could dampen marvelous fashion-high provided by "Boston's Own Fiandaca.

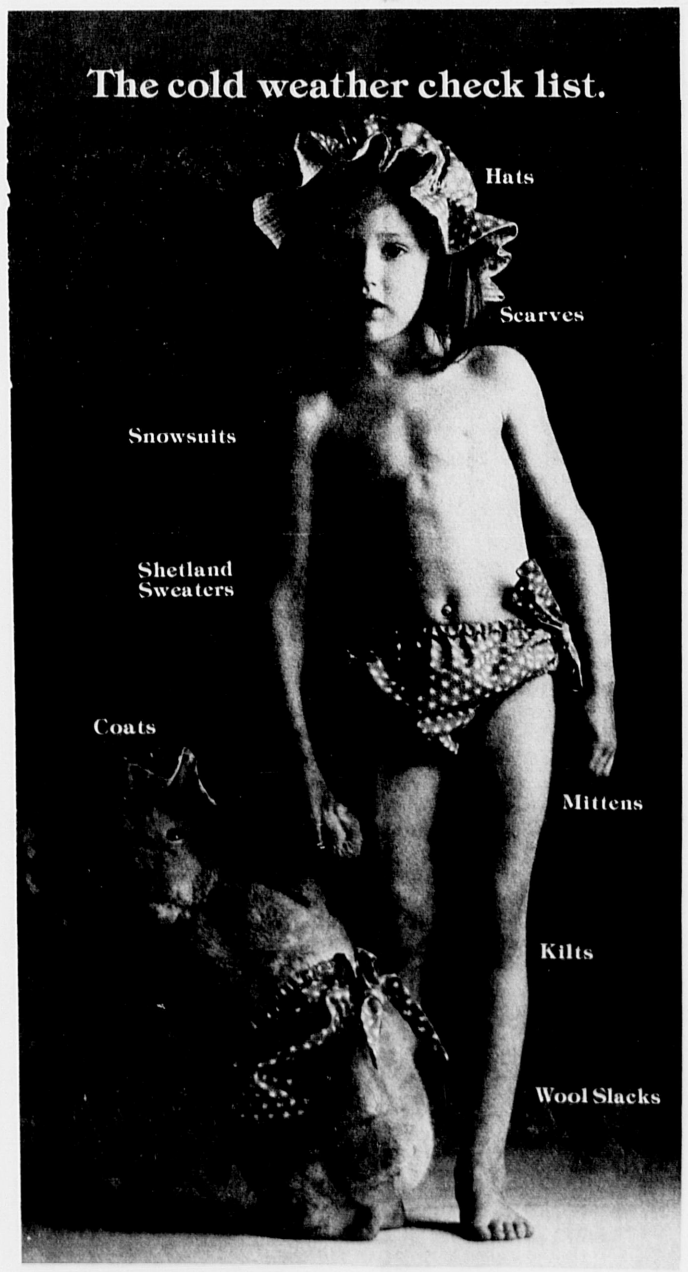
VITA C. AMOSCA

Shirley Ries
Owner and Proprieter
Savoir Faire,
Newton Centre

take Shirley

Love the way she looks . . .
Bright, natural, confident . . .
her dash is her energy,
her marvelous taste, her talent,
her balancing business and home
. . . her face is the furthest
thing from her mind . . . her secret
is definitely Catherine Hinds.
Skin care, treatments, analysis, and products.

love the way you look
CATHERINE HINDS
Piccadilly Square, Newton Centre, 965-4930
45 Newbury Street, Boston, 262-2155



And when you're ready for cruise, "the Monokini" by Sharon will be waiting for you at Little People, 30 Newbury Street, Boston. Telephone (617) 266-1873 Bank Americard & Master Charge accepted.

Little People
the very finest in children's wear

The Shining Lights
of
WATERFORD CRYSTAL

Let one of our Waterford lamps light up your life. Waterford pieces are a signed work of art, blown and cut wholly by hand in the ancient Irish city of Waterford.

Each washable silk shade is a fitting companion, sewn by hand, to reflect the glory of Waterford Crystal.

Cooley's
The China and Glass Store Est. 1860
BOSTON, 34 Newbury Street, 536-3826
CONCORD, 9 Walden Street, 369-3692
The Mall at Chestnut Hill
(in Marco Polo), 527-2340
HINGHAM, 66 South Street, 749-0541

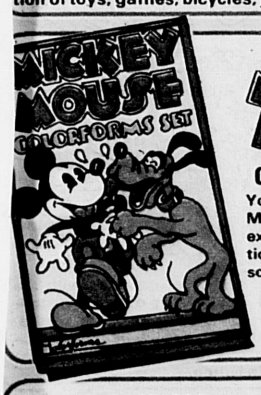
HEY MOM... IT'S THE A&P SEASON TO BE SAVIN' AT A&P!

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

CHILD WORLD®
DISCOUNT TOY SUPERMARKET

SUPPLEMENT TO THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1976

OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICES ■ ■ ■
MEAN LOW DISCOUNT PRICES EVERYDAY!
You save everyday. No up one day and down the next. Compare the values - compare the savings and choose from the largest and most complete selection of toys, games, bicycles, juvenile furniture anywhere.



COLORFORMS
MICKEY MOUSE
COLORFORMS SET
Your favorite friends Mickey Mouse and Pluto with all the extras to play with. All plastic that sticks like magic. No scissors or paste.
99¢ OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

MARCHING MICKEY MOUSE

Squeeze His Hand
...His Leg Steps Out
Squeeze Both Hands
One At A Time
And You've Got Him
Marching

...'Who's the leader of the club, that's made for you and me'....Mickey Mouse! Everybody loves 'em...everybody wants one...No batteries needed.

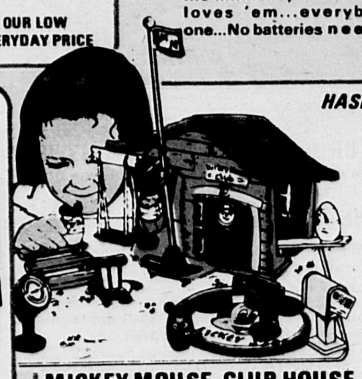
$9.88 OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

Charge it

PARKER BROTHERS

Walt Disney's
MICKEY MOUSE GAME
There's singing and spelling and lots of fun with the Mickey Mouse Club songs and letters. Fun galore for ages 5 to 10 years. 4 players.
$3.97 OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

HASBRO



MICKEY MOUSE CLUB HOUSE
For the 2 to 6 years set. A fun filled place for the Mouseketeers to gather and join the jamboree! Miniature replica of the clubhouse with all the furnishings (Assembly Required)
$8.96 OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

MICKEY MOUSE GUMBALL BANK
You can save and chew at the same time. Filled with sugarless gum balls. You must insert a coin to get a gum ball.
$2.99 OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

MICKEY MOUSE Puzzle *JAYMAR*
Easy and fun to do interlocking puzzles with large pieces. Kids just love to put 'em together
89¢ OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

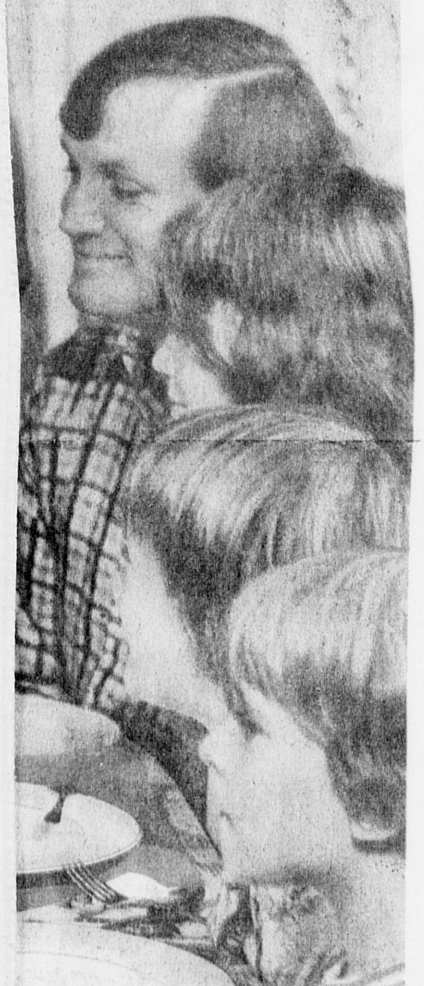
DURHAM Presents
WALT DISNEY MICKEY MAGICIAN
Amazing! Watch Mickey perform 18 super fantastic magic tricks right before your eyes. No batteries needed. Complete with his own storage trunk, magic cloth and magician's cape. All you do is press the magic buttons
$10.88 OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

Unusually heavy demands may require our setting reasonable quantity limits on some of the items in fairness to our customers.

DEDHAM
Dedham Mall
Rt. 1, VFW Parkway

NATICK
Sherwood Plaza
Route 9

FREE LAYAWAY PLAN!
LET US STORE YOUR PURCHASES... WE'LL KEEP YOUR SECRETS SAFE AND SECURE FOR YOU.



BEEF ROUND
Boneless Roast
Bottom Round
ALSO INCLUDES: BEEF CHUCK BONELESS ROAST AND BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST
lb. **99¢**

lb. bag **39¢**
WITH COUPON ON NEXT PAGE

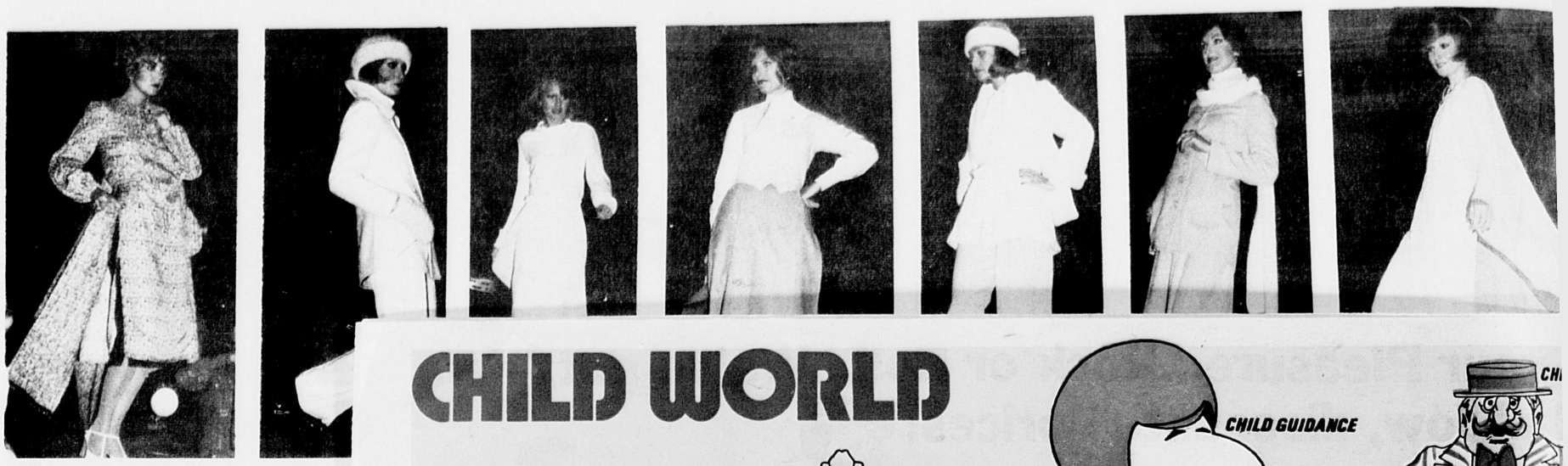
WHOLE
Chickens
2½-3 LB. SIZES
OR
Mixed Fryer Parts
Holly Farms® CHICKEN
lb. **39¢**
EACH PACKAGE CONTAINS: 2 BREAST QTRS. WITH WING AND PART OF BACK
2 LEG QTRS. WITH PART OF BACK
2 WINGS, 2 NECKS
AND 1 BACK

ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 31-NOV. 6, 1976

SUPPLEMENT TO: PROVIDENCE SUNDAY JOURNAL, KEENE SENTINEL, BANGOR DAILY NEWS, WAKEFIELD NARRAGANSETT TIMES, N. KINGSTOWN STANDARD TIMES, LEXINGTON MINUTE-MAN, BEDFORD MINUTE-MAN, BILLERICA MINUTE-MAN, BURLINGTON TIMES UNION, B&B SHOPPER, FALL RIVER HERALD NEWS, MAINE SUNDAY TELEGRAM, WATERVILLE MORNING SENTINEL, THE TRUMPETER, PAWTUCKET TIMES, SALEM NEWS, PORTSMOUTH HERALD, FOSTER'S DAILY DEMOCRAT, BEVERLY TIMES, GLOUCESTER TIMES, BROCKTON ENTERPRISE, THE PATRIOT LEDGER, TRANSCRIPT NEWS PAPERS, KENNEBEC JOURNAL, NEWPORT NEWS, NASHUA TELEGRAPH, LYNN ITEM, WOBURN TIMES, PETERBOROUGH TRANSCRIPT, CONCORD DAILY MONITOR, WEBSTER TIMES CAPE COD TIMES, MILFORD CABINET, WILTON JOURNAL, THE REPORTER PRESS, GRANITE STATE NEWS, CARROLL COUNTY INDEPENDENT, WALTHAM NEWS TRIBUNE

THE HOT ONES



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Bright, natural, confident . . .
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her balancing business and home
. . . her face is the furthest
thing from her mind . . . her secret
is definitely Catherine Hinds.
Skin care, treatments, analysis, and products.

love the way you look
CATHERINE HINDS
Piccadilly Square, Newton Centre, 965-4930
45 Newbury Street, Boston, 262-2155

CHILD WORLD

WANNABEE™ THE FARMER
WANNABEE™ THE FIRE FIGHTER
WANNABEE™ THE ENGINEER
Wannabees™ GABRIEL
Come and meet a Wannabee...! It's a pocket-sized person. It's not an egg or a peg, but a whole person, with arms that go up, down and all around. Hands that grip, legs that move and head and feet that turn. Just perfect from 2 to 8 years old.
YOUR CHOICE $4.99 OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

CHILD GUIDANCE
SNOOPY Scooter Shooter
You put your favorite pal Snoopy into the Action Shooter and turn the handle. He roars off the stunt ramp on his scooter into space.
OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE $4.99

Coney Island Action ARCADE
It's really five toys in one. T Clown Bop the Bottle, Skil Bell and Flipper Ball. And tha 3 to 8.
OUR LO EVERYDAY

GABRIEL BUSY BOX #76053
10 brightly colored sound and action activities. For ages 3 months to 2 years.
BUSY FACES
Tote by his ears and he jingles tunefully. Jiggle him and his eyes bounce. Nose squeaks, hat spins. For 6 months to 2 years.
OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE $6.88 YOUR CHOICE

TUNEYVILLE CHOO CHOO
It plays its own records as it rolls along. Just drop one of the unbreakable records in the slot - flip the switch and it travels along... playing its song. Uses two D batteries. Ages 3 to 7
TOMY
OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE $9.87

MATTEL
HAPPY HO
Friendly and busy little hustle, bustle and work, w join together. When you turn eryone moves.
OUR LOW EVERYDAY PR

PLAYSKOOL
BRISTLE BLOCKS
Because of the design they fit together and create all sorts of shapes and designs. 3 to 8 years. #805
LINCOLN LOGS
Made of real wood, Miniature logs - 4 to 10 years. #855
OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE $3.97 YOUR CHOICE

PLAYSKOOL
BUNNY BALL
So soft and cuddly...so nice to hug! Babies from 3 to 24 months will love the cute little face and floppy ears. Measures 5½" high.
OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE $4.97

PLAYSKOOL
TODDLER TRUCK
Under the seat is a storage bin. For the 1 to 2½ year old set.
OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE $14.97

SESAME STREET Fisher-Price
Replica of Sesame Street with all the familiar well-loved characters from the TV series. 26 play pieces. Mr. Hoopers store as well the apartment and all the furniture.
SESAME STREET CHARACTERS $2.97
OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE $15.88

Fisher-Price
PUPPY PUZZLE
Take-apart, put-together stacking toy. 8 safe pieces for toddler play. For 18 mos. - 4 yrs.
OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE $3.97

CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS
MATCHMATES
Little folk love to match 'em together and they fit. Easy to do and learn while doing.
YOUR CHOICE $2.97 OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE
3 TEETHERS
Each one offers a different thing to do for the little people during this difficult time.

ENTEX
LOC BLOC SET
The all new construction toy that provides you with endless construction projects. Lets your imagination run wild. Beginner set contains 250 blocs in assorted sizes. #1034
$5.88 OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

Great for little racers. It's all t big racing sets. Safe and sane. 2 lane course for thrills and spills.
OUR LOW EVERYDAY PR

PARKER
NERF G
Safe soft fly indoo durable, foam so harm a thi
OUR L EVERYDA

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Scooby D Recreat Scooby D tures wit orforms sticks like
OUR LOW EVERYDAY PR

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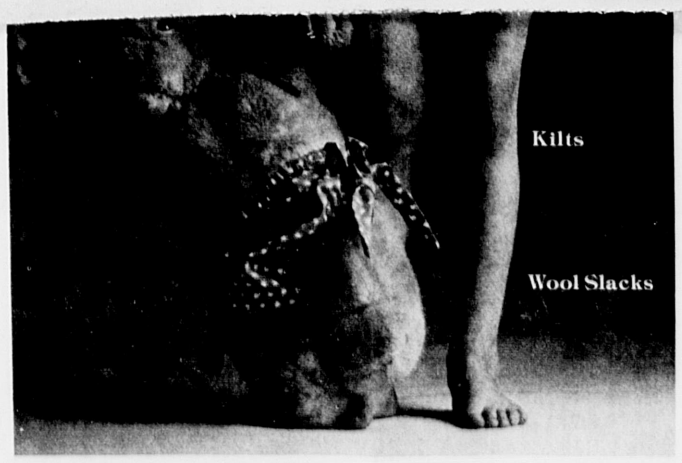

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the very finest in children's wear

Let one of our Waterford lamps light up your life. Waterford pieces are a signed work of art, blown and cut wholly by hand in the ancient Irish city of Waterford.

Each washable silk shade is a fitting companion, sewn by hand, to reflect the glory of Waterford Crystal.

Cooley's
The China and Glass Store Est. 1860
BOSTON, 34 Newbury Street, 536-3826
CONCORD, 9 Walden Street, 369-3692
The Mall at Chestnut Hill
(in Marco Polo), 527-2340
HINGHAM, 66 South Street, 749-0541

HEY MOM... IT'S THE A&P SEASON TO BE SAVIN' AT A&P!

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NEW LOW LOW PRICE ON AMERICA'S FAVORITE DESSERT!

JANE PARKER

Apple Pie

22 oz. size

59¢

SAVE 40¢

A&P BRAND ENRICHED

Flour

5 lb. bag **39¢**

WITH COUPON ON NEXT PAGE

BEEF ROUND
Boneless Roast

Bottom Round

ALSO INCLUDES: BEEF CHUCK BONELESS ROAST AND BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST

lb. **99¢**

WHOLE

Chickens

2½-3 LB. SIZES
OR
Mixed Fryer Parts

Holly Farms® CHICKEN

lb. **39¢**

EACH PACKAGE CONTAINS: 2 BREAST QTRS. WITH WING AND PART OF BACK
2 LEG QTRS. WITH PART OF BACK
2 WINGS, 2 NECKS
AND 1 BACK

A&P

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A&P Dollar Days Sale

And Save You Will With These

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Shank Portion
Fully Cooked Smoked Hams
RUMP PORTION 99¢ lb.
WATER ADDED
lb. 89¢

CENTER SLICES - TO BAKE - BROIL - OR FRY
Ham Steaks or Roasts lb. $1.49

BEEF ROUND
Boneless Roast Bottom Round
RUMP ROAST lb. $1.29
ALSO INCLUDES BEEF CHUCK **Boneless Roast** AND **Boneless Shoulder Roast**
lb. 99¢

Eye Round Roast lb. $1.79

NEW FROM A&P - SLICED
Ann Page Bacon 1 lb. vac pac 99¢
FORMERLY ALLGOOD BRAND

NOT MORE THAN 23% FAT
Lean Ground Beef
ANY SIZE PKG. lb. 89¢
FORMERLY GROUND CHUCK

OUR OWN (LIPTON TEA BAGS 100 CT. $1.19)
Tea Bags 100 IN PKG. 79¢

LIBBY'S
Tomato Juice 46 oz. can 48¢

ANN PAGE
Mayonnaise QT. JAR 89¢

PILLSBURY FAMILY
Brownie Mix 22½ oz. pkg. 69¢

NUTRITIOUS VIRGINIA 40 oz., SPANISH 40 oz. or DRY ROASTED 36 oz.
A&P Peanuts $1.99

CARNATION
Hot Cocoa Mix 12 IN PKG. 10 oz. 89¢

IN OIL CHUNK LIGHT
Geisha Tuna 2 6½ oz. cans $1.00

DELI SUGGESTIONS

AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH SERVICE DELI DEPTS.

DOMESTIC STORE SLICED LB. $1.96
Cooked Ham ½ lb. 98

STORE COOKED LB. $1.96
Roast Beef ½ lb. 98

STORE SLICED LB. $1.96
Swiss Cheese ½ lb. 98

NEW FROM PROCTOR & GAMBLE
Dawn LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 32 oz. cont. 99¢

A&P GALLON
Bleach 1 gal. cont. 49¢

CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
Skippy PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz. jar 89¢

A&P BRAND 2-PLY SHEETS
Bathroom Tissue 2 roll pack 39¢

ALL FLAVORS
Ann Page Puddings 5 pkgs. $1.00

A&P BRAND
Grapefruit SECTIONS 3 16 oz. cans $1.00

A&P BRAND
Apple Cider 1 gal. jug $1.69

JUMBO ROLL BOUNTY
Paper Towels 2 ROLLS $1.00
ALL COLORS

A&P QUALITY
Canned Vegetable SALE

Cut Green Beans French Style Green Beans 15½ oz. can	Whole Kernel Corn Cream Style Corn Mixed Peas 17 oz. can
Sliced Carrots Sliced Beets 16 oz. can	Mixed Vegetables 16 oz. can
4 cans $1	3 cans $1

TOMATO ... 10½ OZ. CAN
Campbell's Soup FREE
WITH $5.00 PURCHASE
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY.
VALID OCT. 31-NOV. 6, 1976
A&P AP-2 31

A&P ENRICHED
Flour 5 lb. bag 39¢
WITH $5.00 PURCHASE
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY.
VALID OCT. 31-NOV. 6, 1976
A&P AP-2 32

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 31-NOV. 6, 1976

ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

Now Going On!

Fabulous Store Wide Bargains

USDA A GRADE

HOLLY FARMS

Whole Chicken

2½ TO 3 LB. SIZES
OR

Mixed Fryer Parts

39¢ lb.

SPLIT, CUT-UP or QUARTERED
Fryers
lb. 47¢

EACH PACKAGE OF FRYER PARTS CONTAINS:
2 BREAST QTRS. WITH WING AND PART OF BACK
2 LEG QTRS. WITH PART OF BACK, 2 WINGS
2 NECKS, AND 1 BACK

IT'S IN THE TURKEY
DUN RITE COOKING TIMER
RED CENTER STEM "POPS" UP WHEN TURKEY IS DONE

A&P

SELF BASTED
WITH 100% PURE BUTTER

Turkeys

HEN SIZES
10 TO 14 LBS.
FROZEN
59¢ lb.

SUPER RIGHT QUALITY YOUNG
Turkeys
5-9 LB. BROILER SIZE
lb. 59¢

USDA A GRADE

PORK LOIN
Assorted Pork Chops
PACKAGE CONTAINS: 7 CENTER AND ONLY 3 END CHOPS
$1.09 lb.
CHECK & COMPARE

BEEF OR MEAT
A&P
YOUR CHOICE 1 lb. pkg.
Franks 69¢

A&P BRAND BEEF OR MEAT
Sliced Bologna 1 lb. pkg. 89¢

GRADE A 1½ TO 2 LB. SIZE
Cornish Hens lb. 59¢

HOLLY FARMS FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Chicken Legs lb. 69¢

KLEEN BRITE
Windshield Washer
gallon 79¢

DIAMOND
Dry Gas
4 8 oz. cans $1.00

STERNO FIREPLACE
Logs
3 HOUR BURNING
79¢ each

E-Z Foil
DISPOSABLE COOKWARE
2 for $1.00

FROZEN FOODS

A&P BRAND
Sweet Peas
A&P REG. OR CRINKLE
French Fries
2 lb. pkg. 69¢

BIRD'S EYE CHOPPED OR LEAF
Spinach 5 10 oz. pkgs. $1.00

GREEN GIANT
Niblet Corn 10 oz. pkg. 39¢

SWANSON'S CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY
Meat Pies 3 8 oz. pkgs. $1.00

BIRD'S EYE IMITATION ORANGE JUICE
Awake FROZEN CONCENTRATE 3 12 oz. cans $1.00

ENGLISH IRONSTONE
Coffee Mugs
FOUR BEAUTIFUL STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
69¢ ea.

WHITE SALE

LUXURY BED, 100% POLYESTER, CHOICE OF COLORS

"Aires" Blankets	72"x90" SIZE	$4.99 ea.
Bath Towels	CANNON "CHALLENGER" 22"x44" SOLID COLORS	$1.99 ea.
Hand Towels	CANNON "CHALLENGER" 16"x20" SOLID COLORS	$1.29 ea.
Wash Cloths	CANNON "CHALLENGER" 12"x12" SOLID COLORS	89¢ ea.
Kitchen Towels	STRIPES, CHECKS AND COLORS	88¢ ea.
Dish Cloths	CANNON, ASSORTED STYLES AND COLORS	88¢ ea.

A&P BRAND GRADE "A"
Sliced Strawberries
3 10 oz. frozen packages $1.00

A&P GIRLS' CUFFED
Knee Hi Socks
(7-8½) & (9-11)
59¢ pair

LADIES & MISSES
Mop Slippers
$1.99 pair

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE
Leisure Silk Shirts
$3.99 SAVE $5.00

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 31-NOV. 6, 1976

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FRESHNESS NEVER TAKES A HOLIDAY AT A&P

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MARVEL SLICED
White Bread
3 20 oz. loaves $1.00

JANE PARKER
Pecan Twirls
3 7 oz. pkgs. $1.00

JANE PARKER
Apple Pie
SAVE 40¢
22 oz. size 59¢

DAIRY FEATURES

MINUTE MAID
Orange Juice
3 32 oz. cont. $1.00

A&P BRAND
Crescent Rolls
3 8 oz. (8 ct.) cont. $1.00

MRS. FILBERT'S
Margarine
GOLDEN QUARTERS
2 1 lb. pkgs. 89¢

KRAFT - CHEESE
Deluxe Slices
COLORED OR WHITE 12 oz. pkg. 99¢

DARI COUNTRY..RANDOM WEIGHTS
Cheddar Cheese
SHARP WISCONSIN $1.69 lb.

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

U.S. NO. 1 SIZE A IDAHO
Baking Potatoes
5 lb. bag 79¢

WASH. STATE FANCY 2¼" MIN.
Red or Golden Delicious Apples
3 lb. bag 89¢
THE PICK OF THE CROP!

U.S. #1 MED. SIZE
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THE HOT ONES

YOLANDA

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PHOTOS BY DREW

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Aisle after aisle of more toys and games than you could ever believe. And best of all at unbeatable prices. Here's a great way to stretch the family budget. Remember our policy 'No ups, no downs, no ins or outs... But EVERYDAY LOW PRICES.

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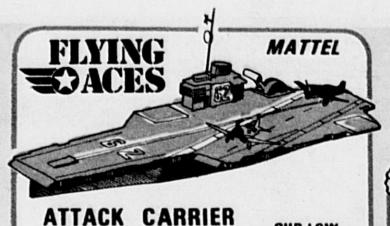

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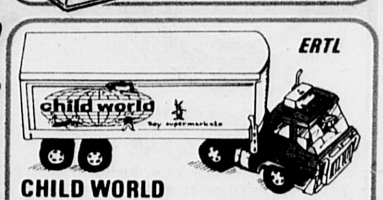

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L.J.N.

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Barbie's easy care corduroy by Johnston is over her A-line cotton dress - her Fr. pinafore has an amusing equation applique with chickens and numbers.

Christopher's button shoulder shortall, Johnston puts over his red cotton shirt with white pique collars & cuffs.

ranges of sizes: Infant to size 14
For Boys: Infant to size 7

Store Hours to 6 PM Mon. & Sat. to 9 PM Tues. thru Friday - For girls

Nagog Square is 4.3 miles past The Concord Rotary where you see the Rusty Scupper.

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ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at [illegible]

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FULLY AIR POWERED, ALL ELECTRIC HOCKEY GAME FOR USE ON TABLE OR FLOOR.

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CHILD WORLD

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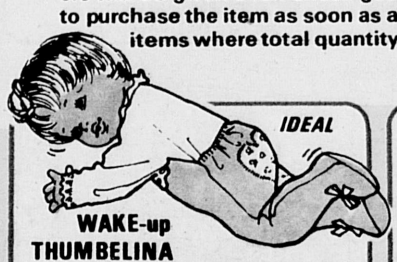
We endeavor to make available to our customers a suff quantity of each of the advertised items contained in this ta Should any store be out of stock on an advertised item, cus ers will be given a raincheck guaranteeing them an opport to purchase the item as soon as available. This does not ap items where total quantity limitations are indicated.



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The Lone Ranger's Horse Silver $8.87

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MATTEL
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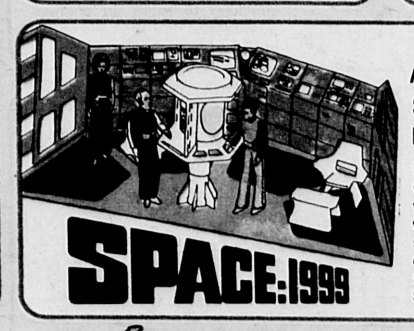

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Assortment of Characters

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THE PICK OF THE CROP!

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Mixed Nuts
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5 lb. bag 89¢

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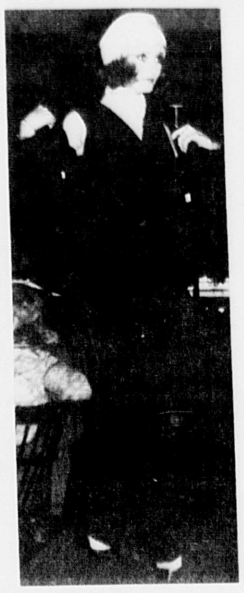
A generous sampling of Mollie Parnis, was interspersed with Estevez, Abe Schrader, Nat Kaplan and Capraro, among others. Keeping with Yolanda's view of trans-season dressing, were parfait-color ensembles from California; many, with dyed-to-match fur trim.

Vita C. Amoscato



PHOTOS BY DREW

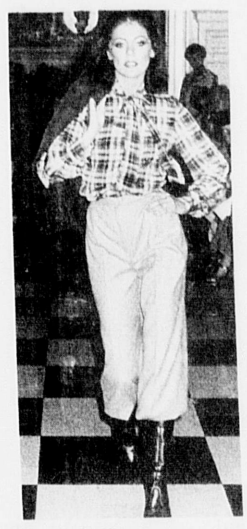
MiLO

Milo of Boston introduced the Fall-Winter collection of its couturier, Samuel Chocron, in a recent evening show, at Boston's landmark Harvard Club. Chocron believes the Milo woman to be individualistic, with a secure sense of who she is. Style which makes a definitive statement, reflecting her own personality, is what she looks for.

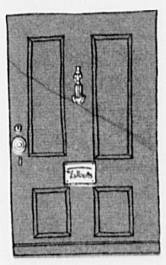
Showing for daytime, softly tailored after-sport interchangeables; cashmere jackets, jumpers, blazers and skirts -- these, shown with plaid crepe de chine ascot blouses. Suits made their appearance, striking, in their military inspiration. Cocktail time ... the soft feminine language of silk prints, and nude wools.

Late-Nite-Looks: In mood simpatico with St. Laurent's recent Paris-Segue, gypsy-like layerings over full gathered skirts of silk satin; cut-velvet blouses, gazar wrap shawls, and gold braid sashes.

Milo color-message this season -- emphasis on the more unusual: grayed lavender, forest green, scarlet and peach.



The Talbots



The Talbots invites you to browse through our exciting selection of timeless classics. Dresses, sportswear, coats, shoes and accessories of the highest quality are chosen and coordinated with you in mind. Please visit us soon.

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Christopher's button shoulder shortall, Johnston puts over his red cotton shirt with white pique collars & cuffs.

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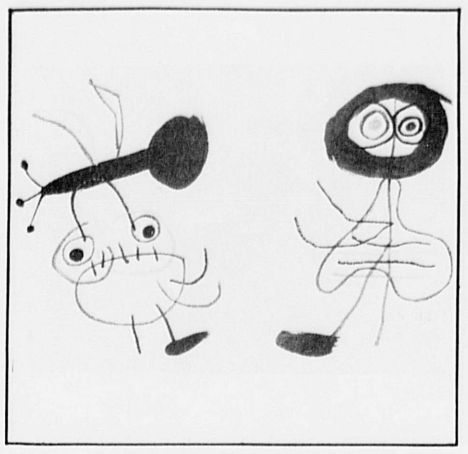
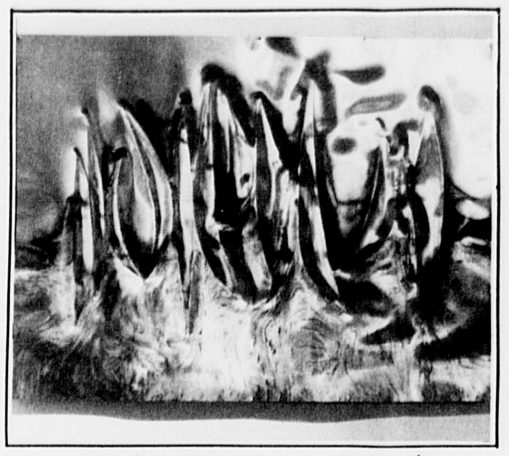
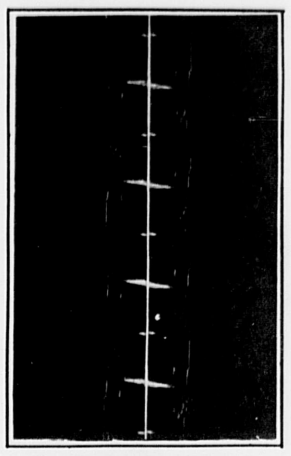
HANG IT ALL



JOAN MIRO 13¾"x19¾"
Obelisk G., Chestnut Hill Mall



SYLVANA CENSI "Impressed Steel" 4'x3"
Tanzer G., 33 Newbury St.



JO SANDMAN 9'x6'
Sunne Savage, G.

HARRY McCORMICK Serigraph 24" x 30"
Art World G., Acton

CRITICS CHOICE

A touch of the 'Masters' belongs to none other than Franco, the make-up director for Elizabeth Grady's Face First salon, located at number 39 on Boston's fashionable Newbury Street.

This soft spoken young man is an un-assuming artist who views each new face with a Rembrandts approach. "Faces are my living, breathing canvases that I paint and sculpt according to their individual lifestyle," quiped Franco as he readied his gallery for the next tableau.

Wielding a myriad of q tips and sable brushes as if they were miniature magical wands, Franco began his unique and refreshing display of cosmetic wizardry, the art form that has propelled him to national prominence in this field.

Soft sponges and cotton balls are the tools that he uses to clean, prepare and restore the subject at hand while the studied glances of this seasoned professional seeks out the theme for his portrait.

His hands become swift yet delicate instruments as contour and blend the muted creams that seem to era shadow here and highlight a bone there. The theme take new shape and depth as Franco ploys his skills to cr dimensional illusions that trick the eye and begin to fas a canvas of subtle loveliness. "I am constantly taking me notes" says Franco as he steps back to view his work fr different angle and with an unerring eye that is alv critical.

A brief interlude as he gently turns the subject's head, left then right. Adding a dab of vibrant blush .... softeni dash of transparent gloss .... toning the kaleidoscope of c tints that are his finale.

A quick glance with a positive nod - Voilà - ano masterpiece that needs no signature because it has Fran flair, the unmistakeable "Master's Touch".

DAI

Silvana Cenci

at the Frank Tanzer Gallery until November Third

Sculptor Silvana Cenci, has brilliantly added her singular creative lustre to Boston's art world this season, opening an extraordinary exhibition at the Frank Tanzer Gallery on Newbury Street. The exhibition, continuing through November third, is a "must" for appreciators of talent, which dared an effective breakthrough into that perilous abyss ... new technique. That is not to say, Ms. Cenci's sculpture would escape critical acclaim, if not for technique -- Together, the effect is total.

Her pieces, all of stainless steel, some washed with 14 Kt. gold, are "sculpted" by means of essentially, a system of industrial explosive charge. While a **startling** means to art expression, technique, no matter how carefully explained, can never "explain" an awesomely magnificent work.

ORIGINAL WORKS OF ART by IMPORTANT ARTISTS

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MARK CHAGALL
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AND OTHERS

ALEXANDER CALDER *6 Color Original Lithograph*

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HUGH TOWNLEY
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OPENINGS

FRANK TANZER GALLERY
33 Newbury St., Boston

Nov. 1-30 Eleanor Steindler, Provisional Landscapes in Oils and Watercolors.

GALLERY OF WORLD ART
745 Beacon St. Newton Center

Oct. 28 Steven Trefonides

His paintings are collected by the Museum of Modern Art, NYC, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, NYC; the Portland Museum of Art and the Worcester Museum, among many others. The artist will be at the gallery on Oct. 28th from 7-9 pm. the public is invited. The exhibition will end Nov. 27.

On Oct. 30 the gallery is arranging a one day show of original graphics in conjunction with the Roten Gallery collection. This one day affair will show over 1000 original graphics, including old masters, Japanese woodcuts, and modern silk screens. The show will open at nine and close at 5:30 pm.

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Japanese woodblock by Toyokuni (1786-1865)

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FROM THE CONTINENT

YSL *rive gauche*

The SAINT LAURENT woman is always warmly wrapped with melton, loden, mohair full capes, duffle jackets and coats.

The fuller skirts are combined with ampled-sleeved peasant shirts and boleros; the prints are brilliantly mixed.

Beige, brown, rust, forest green, navy, black, red are the daytime colors. And later on, there is an explosion of much brighter color like magenta, violet, orange, hot pinks, royal blue, bright red and green, and marigold, all skillfully thrown together.

Starting with slim two-piece lurex, SAINT LAURENT goes into the evening emphasizing through the luxury of the materials, the theme of the Collection; the cape, the jacket, the skirt, the tunic, the bolero are, all gold trimmed; the peasant blouse become lame, gold embroidery chiffon, damasse. Skirts are fuller with the new striking combination of wool, taffetas, printed wool with velvet and lame. Velvet too for shorter pants worn with tunics and long boleros.

The heads are small for evening, wrapped mostly in gold lame or fitted in velvet gold trimmed skullcaps.

NEW TRAIL BLAZERS

SCORPIO OF BOSTON

RODIER OF BOSTON

All aboard to France, Italy, Spain and Austria. Next stop is Newbury Street that cosmopolitan cement trail that is lined on both sides with outdoor cafes, vendors and boutiques such as Scorpio and Rodier of Paris that bustle with the fashion excitement of the Continent.

A quick stop at Scorpio (31 Newbury) is a delightful sting of handcrafted, finely tooled leather goods. A wide variety of coats, jackets and accessories are reasonably priced and designed with a Florentinion Flavor.

Rodier Of Paris (11 Newbury) offers a dazzling display of sport chic french garments that are classically coordinated for your total enjoyment. A mirrored background reflects many small pieces such as cardigans and sweaters. No odds and ends emporium here, each garment is cleverly dyed to be interchangeable.

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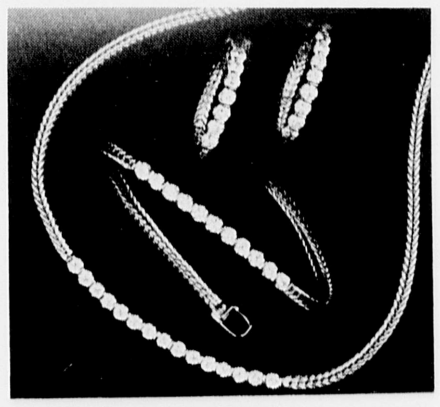

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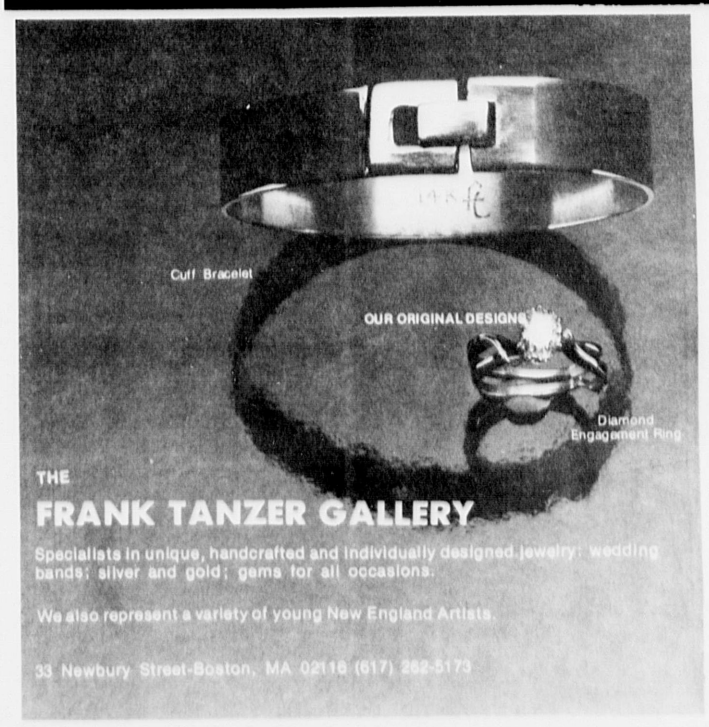

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Co-chairman of D.H.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Humphrey

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The Cabot Mansion, Perkins Street, Boston, took on the appearance of a "Designers Hope House", and the visual effect was startling. Twenty-seven rooms have been decorated with exciting furnishings created by the nation's top interior designers. Featured will be an elegant and spacious dining room overlooking Jamaica Pond, a master study, a warm cozy library complete with fireplace, teen-age bedrooms and several gamerooms.

The massive undertaking on the part of thousands of volunteers and the designers is in the interest of raising much needed funds for the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society.

Designers Hope House will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Saturday; on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tickets are $4.50 at the door. Reservations for groups of 30 or more can be made in advance at a substantial discount. For ticket information call (617) 738-8080.

Visitors to the beautiful estate will be able to tour the mansion and get decorating ideas for their own homes, enjoy a leisurely lunch in the Cabot Cafe or browse through the converted stables and squash court which will house 16 participating shops and boutiques, including a flower shop and a candy store.

Co-chairwomen Joni Daniels and Claudia Wood extended their appreciation to the volunteers and members of the business community who have offered donations of goods and services to help insure the success of the project. They extended particular appreciation to Pasquale Franchi, contractor and owner of the 22-acre Cabot Estate who is offering the use of the Mansion itself.

Most of the furnishings and accessories on display in the house are available for purchase. Items not sold by the last day of the exhibit may be purchased through a "Silent Auction". It is hoped that those who have visited Hope House will return with friends on November 7th and enjoy a catered box lunch and have the fun of bidding (in writing) on the selected items.

The beneficiaries of this fund raiser, the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute, was founded in 1947 as the Children's Cancer Research Foundation. Known to the public as the Jimmy Fund, the corporate name was changed in 1974 to honor its founder, Dr. Sidney Farber. Although a large multifaceted cancer research center, the primary concern of the Institute is to serve individual patients and their families. The American Cancer Society is long known for its dedication to the elimination of cancer and provides comprehensive programs in cancer research, public and professional education, and service and rehabilitation.

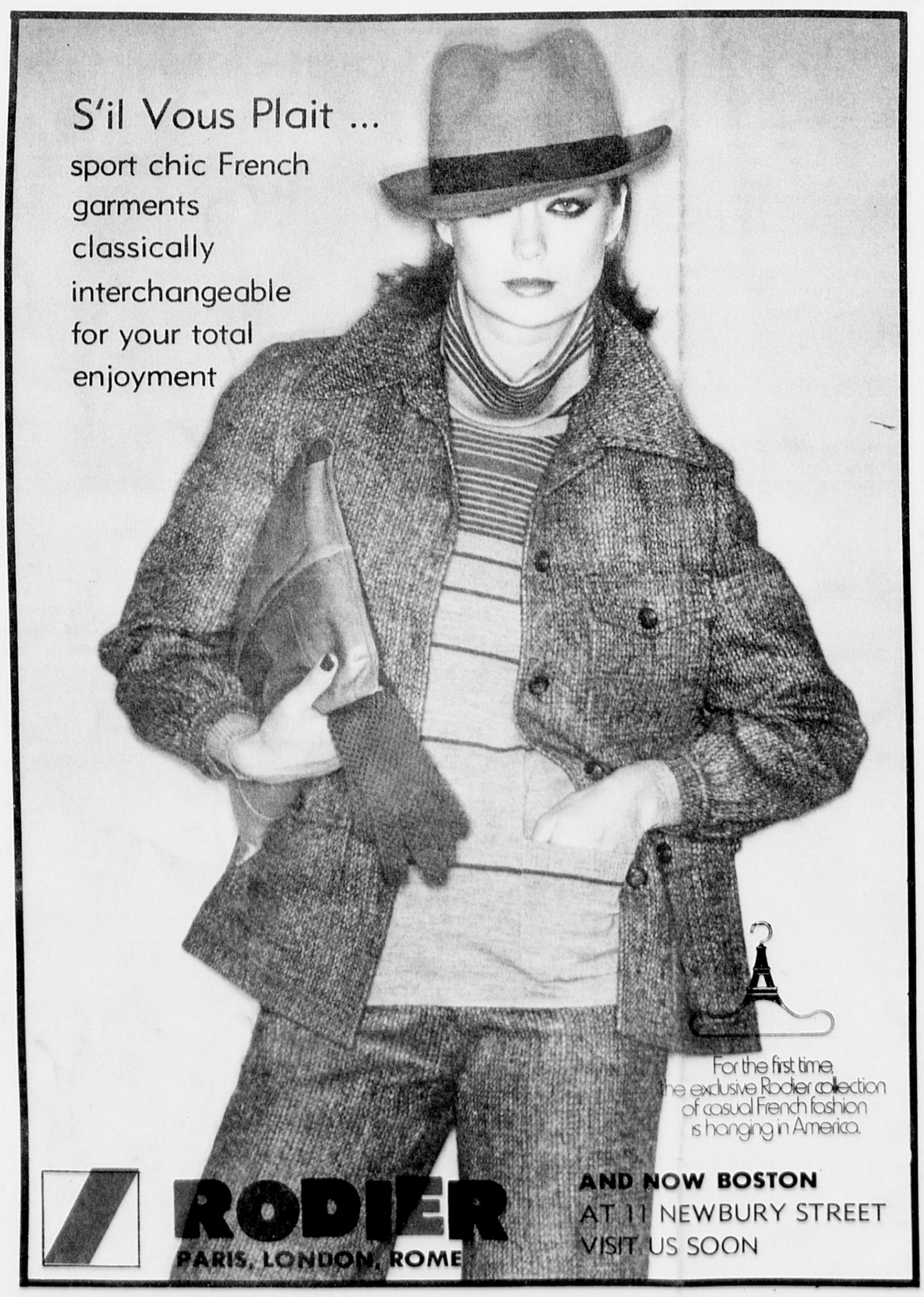
All New Englanders are invited to Designers Hope House, at the Cabot Estate, Boston (Brookline side of Jamaica Pond), thru November 7. It will be a delightful experience and an opportunity to make a contribution to cancer research.

PHOTOS BY DREW

Godfrey and Claudia Wood
Co-chairperson of D.H.H.

Helene Levenson, Mrs. Yemble, Grant W

Mrs. Walter Honeywell, Mrs. Louis C



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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 106 NO. 45 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1976 PRICE TWENTY CENTS

Inside

Redistricting, declining enrollment, discussed by subcommittee. See page 6.

Staniford Street housing development awaits enviornmental impact statement. See page 12.

Jean Mayer speaker at Newton-Wellesley annual dinner. See page 20.

Will it ever end? On Hyde Street in Newton Highlands and in every other part of the city people have raked and raked, but the trees seem to always be saying, "more." (Williams photo)

North woes aired at public meeting

Six of 21 rooms recently tested in Newton North High School were found to have ventilation failing to meet state standards for schools, according to a study done in the school by Dr. David Leith of Newton and the Harvard School of Public Health.

City Health Commissioner Dr. J. Carolyn Zavarine summarized the report's tesings at a panel discussion of the school Tuesday and said, the air quality is "certainly a detriment to functioning. It's an educational problem, not neccesarily a health problem."

Dr. Leith found no rooms that failed to meet federal standards for carbon dioxide. Some rooms had four times the concentration of the exhaled gas as compared to the outside norm, but federal work standards allow up to 12 ½ the concentration found outside buildings.

Carbon monoxide tests also showed no rooms to be more polluted that federal standards allow for outside air, but concentrations in the school were as much as eight times concentrations outside the buidling. Most rooms had less than three times the outside concentration. The federal standard is about 11 times the outside average.

Of the 21 rooms tested, the ones that had received the most complaints from faculty and students, 10 rooms on the second floor had relative humidity levels above 55 percent and four had levels above 70 percent.

Some of the 130 parents, teachers, and students in the audience were upset that the city and school officials on the panel could answer questions calmly without sharing the rage of the 3000 people who are daily in North.

Dr. Charles Weingarten, co-chairman of the Parent Teacher Student Association task force on air quality at the school, called the school "an immediate threat to the physical and emotional condition" of the occupants.

He acknowledged that the heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) problems were complex and could not be solved overnight, but suggested fans in Main Street skylights and some new windows may be short-term solutions that the School Committee should consider.

Roy Cornelius, director of support services for the School Department, said the School Department is looking into purchasing equipment for short-term improvements, but sometimes these measures will make other rooms worse.

Gene Larson, public works commissioner for the city, said the school buidling code in 1969 did not require ventilation in office spaces, and Newton North isn't the only school with that problem.

Larson, choosing his words carefully because the city is suing the contractor, said he couldn't find some heating coils and some were "defunct."

Other problems were the system was too complicated for custodians to be expected to operate correctly, some rooms had more people in them than the building code allowed, and student vandalism destroys equipment, he said.

When Larson said teachers should have had greater input with the architect for

NORTH—See page 39

Fire chief qualifications before Board

New qualifications position for the of fire chief will be one of the matters before the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

A resolution aimed at preventing the appointment of Police Chief William Quinn to serve also as fire chief was amended by the Legislation & Rules Committee to include the requirement that a fire chief must be a professional firefighter with at least three years in the rank of captain or higher in the Newton Fire Department or the equivalent experience in a community of at least 30,000 population.

A spokesman for Mayor Theodore Mann has indicated that the mayor will sign the change in ordinance if it is passed by the Board of Aldermen.

Mayor Mann had proposed Quinn as fire chief some time ago, when former Fire Chief Frederick Perkins announced his retirement.

The move was opposed by the firefighters' association and by many aldermen, who saw the plan as a circumvention of the city charter requirement that they approve a reorganization of a department.

Mann has long felt that efficiency in the functions and duties of both departments — fire and police — could be obtained by consolidating them into a department of public safety.

But Quinn does not want to give up the prestige and benefits of his tenure as a policeman and police chief.

Ald. Terry Morris was the first to propose legislation that would prevent Quinn from serving in both positions, but his suggestion would have only prevented a police chief from serving in any other

CHIEF—See page 39

No further study on sports complex

No one on the School Committee disputes the need for more sports facilities at Newton South High School, but the School Committee voted 7-1 to halt further study for a $4 to $5 million complex.

School Committeeman Alvin Mandell voted against the motion to have the School Buildings Advisory Committee decide only a minimal requirement for the school, feeling a modular building plan could be devised for future use.

School Committeewoman Honora Kaplan brought the matter up when she saw a copy of Mandell's letter to SBAC Chairman Harry Portnoy which gave Portnoy the green light for consulting with Principal Van Seasholes on what would be desired for a complete center.

School Commiteeman Michael LeConti, a member of the SBAC, said Portnoy had apparently wanted to know what the School Committee thinks the SBAC should do with its time, since it is now also studying the Capital Improvement Plan and the nine school study.

Kaplan objected to the school staff spending any time on the planning when the School Committee had asked the SBAC to study and the Committee took no other action.

The motion passed by the Committee tells Newton South Athletic Director George Winkler not to get furter details that Portnoy requested, but said the staff is free to come up with a list of athletic

COMPLEX—See page 39

Regulation of home offices starts rocky road to approval

A group of 25 physicians came to City Hall to express approval of a proposed zoning ordinance amendment to regulate offices in homes, but many in the audience of more than 100 disagreed with the idea.

The city's Planning Department came up with the proposal after an opinion from the Law Department said that contrary to previous legal opinion the existence of offices in residences is not permitted under current zoning laws.

For the past two years the Zoning Board of Appeals has refused to grant variances for the construction of home professional offices because of the lack of provisions in the law.

President of the Board of Aldermen Joseph McDonnell expressed the strongest disapproval of the proposal. "This is the most expansive zoning ordinance. We're including everything. It's a bad mistake," McDonnell said.

The 25 doctors in favor of the proposal were headed up by Dr. Charles A. Thompson, who practices in his home at 1141 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, where his father opened a practice in 1916.

He is president of the staff at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The 25 physicians who signed a petition to the Board in favor of legalizing doctors' home offices want to be allowed legally to have offices in their homes and to dispose of their homes to other doctors.

The Planning Department amendment to the ordinances would allow home offices for professional and home-occupation use. It defines professions, listing 14 recognized professions, and customary home occupations, of which six are listed.

But the amendment says that by special permission other professions and home occupations may be allowed in homes.

The ordinance would put strict limits on the number of employees in a home require off-street parking and limit the number of customers, patients or clients in the home at one time.

The requirement for off-street parking was the cause of objections from both those who favor some legalization of home offices and those who oppose it.

OFFICES—See page 39

$1.3M for Underwood School?

In an unpublicized' unannounced meeting, the School Buildings Assistance Committee last week slipped through a vote of approval of $1.3 million worth of improvements and additions to Underwood School, Vernon Street, Newton.

The School Committee still must vote approval of the SBAC recommendation.

The new plan for Underwood replaces a $1.7 million plan withdrawn by the School Committee in 1975, after school enrollment had been declining in the city.

The first plan, for which Underwood and Newton Corner parents fought persistently, would have had built a large addition to the school and would have renovated other areas to provide four additional classrooms, a two-station gymnasium, tutorial rooms and other space.

The most recent plan, originally estimated to cost $850'000, has now been estimated to cost $1.3 million. The new plan calls for an addition consisting of 2000 square feet for a lunch room and another 1800 feet to be gained by enclosing an arcade.

The plan calls for extensive renovations to the existing building.

The matter is of interest at this moment, since there have been suggestions by the School Committee's subcommittee on enrollment and redistricting that some of the Underwood children be sent to Lincoln-Eliot and others be redistricted to Underwood.

The financing will be by bond issue, which must be approved by the Board of Aldermen.

The SBAC meeting last week was attended by six of the committee's members. The vote was 5-1, with Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson opposed.

His reason for the negative vote, Larson said this week, was that the cost is too high.

North High lawsuits need extra lawyer

The city needs a lawyer just to handle lawsuits on the $22 million Newton North High School' City Solicitor Howard Levine told the aldermanic Finance Committee last week.

He will probably get one. The Finance Committee voted 5-1 in favor of appropriating salary for the rest of this fiscal year to hire a lawyer, based on $13,000 annual pay.

Ald. Mark White, Joan Saklad, Wendell Bauckman, Sidney Small' and John Stewart voted in favor; Ald. Richard Bullwinkle was opposed.

Levine explained to the committee that the case load is so heavy for the five assistant city solicitors he now has that none had has enough time properly to research material for the various cases

LAWYER—See page 39

Campaigns in 17th District investigated

State Rep. Peter Harrington defeated both of his opponents earlier this month to retain his seat in the 17th Middlesex County District, but investigations have begun into the campaigns of both of his opponents.

The Newton Police Department is investigating to find out who sent Patricia Ciccone a copy of a confidential, uncompleted pistol permit which Harrington applied for two years ago.

Harrington has asked the state Attorney General's office to investigate the campaign of A. Jefferson Cornell for alleged lies used to characterize his House Bill 1708.

Decmocrat Patricia Ciccone ran as an independent on a platform that strongly opposed Harrington's long and strong stand in favor of gun control.

During her campaign she openly spoke of her husband who is a police officer.

CAMPAIGN—See page 39

Employer prejudice is greatest handicap of all

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Joe Celli knows the job market for teachers is bleak, but he feels he is ready, willing, and especially just as able as anyone else to get a job as a social studies teacher or guidance counselor.

He's got his master's degree from Boston College, and he student taught at Newton North High School, but he feels the problems with him not getting a job is the lack of knowledge by his possible employers.

Joe, 28, is legally blind, and rather than being asked about his qualifications at a job interview, people ask him, "How will you find the bathroom?", and "How do you study?," and "How do you know this?"

Joe has been fighting for his sight since an accident when he was five years old on a school playground in L'Aquila, in the province of Abruzzi in Italy.

He lost sight in his right eye from the accident when he got hit by a rock, then about three years later his left retina became detached.

After some successful operations in Italy, he came to Newton with his mother and sister to rejoin his father who had been here three years.

About six months after he arrived the retina became detached again. He regained sight that fall of 1957 with the help of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

He enjoyed playing sandlot baseball and soccer, but "no real effort" was made to teach him English, he said, while he was at Meadowbrook Junior High.

"They didn't know how to deal with me, being legally blind," Joe recalls, now speaking clear English and only rarely searching for a word.

He finshed high school in Roslindale in a special eye conservation program with large print books .

After some aimless years with many rejections from colleges, he took the advice of his friends and enrolled in Newton Junior College, where he sharpened his skills in math with the help of school counselors and the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind, a state office in Boston.

He's been back to Italy twice "to let me forget my problems here" and visit old friends. Those two trips in 1966 and 1970 seemed to have revitalized his spirit to use his intellect.

Between those trips he had glaucoma and a successful cataract operation which restored much of his present sight and took away severe headaches.

He was trained for work situations in clerical, typing, factory, and cafeteria jobs at the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital, but he didn't fit.

He was discouraged and seemed to be facing a dead end with the cafeteria management program.

"I always wanted something challenging. I didn't like the routine," he said just as many discouraged workers must have said.

The Massachusetts Association for the Blind helped him go back to school.

He started at Bentley College in Waltham which he found a "mind expanding experience." Learning from tapes, volunteer readers, and close group of friends in the dormitory, he earned As and Bs in his first semester.

He took special SAT tests and entered Boston College with a scholarship from the Mass. Commission for the Blind.

"Somehow they discovered that I had a head," Joe said.

Having proved his ability at Bentley, he speaks like every other college student about his BC studies.

"There were bad times and good times, but overall it was a rewarding experience. I didn't do as well as at Bentley, but had more of a social life, and went places."

He student taught sociology at Newton North with Rosanne Perlmutter in the spring of 1975.

Gladys Black of Newton, one of Joe's volunteer readers, said, "He was very successful" student teaching.

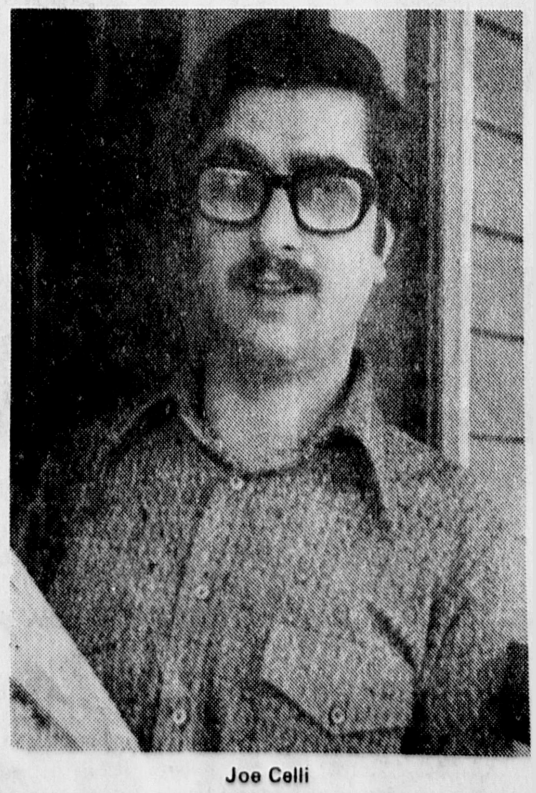
Now he is trained to teach social studies, psychology, or sociology, and feels he could also teach his native language, although he never had any formal courses to teach it.

With an education many people would envy, one handicap put aside and the other one well under hand, he now is ready to take on a problem he cannot control.

He has sent out over 200 resumes since he graduated.

"I received so many rejections, you wouldn't believe."

JOE CELLI—See page 39



Joe Celli

Lexington chorale to perform 'Messiah'

Handel's "Messiah" will be performed by the Masterworks Chorale of Lexington under the baton of Allen Lannom, now celebrating his 25th year as conductor. The chorus of 146 voices is drawn from more than 40 cities and towns.

The Chorale has engaged a full symphony orchestra, with Robert Brink as concertmaster, plus four accomplished soloists: Elizabeth Phinney, soprano; Phyllis Elhady, contralto; Clay Douglas, tenor; and David Laurent, bass.

Performances will be in Cary Hall, Lexington, on Saturday, Dec. 4, at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 5, at 3 p.m.

Tickets are free, but the supply is limited. Orders should be placed at once by phoning 877-2351 (evenings).

Correction

In the supplementary 'Holiday Living' accompanying this newspaper there is an incorrect headline on page eight that states that there is a 20 percent cut for any diamonds at Stowell's. This is incorrect. The headline refers to another story and the word Stowell was incorrectly inserted.

Who Is Ava Botelle?
Coming To Newton

"It's the first time I ever won anything," Pat Mercuri said when she heard she'd won a 1977 Pontiac Astre from the Mount Alvernia Academy Jubilee this week. The owner of the Newton Highlands Liquor Mart said she will give the car to her son and she'll drive "the old one." She bought the winning ticket from Officer Edward Herrick. The car was courtesy of Tom O'Brien Pontiac in Quincy. (Williams photo)

Lincoln-Eliot photo exchange with NYC school approved

"This makes a mockery of the entire program," Honora Kaplan said before joining the 7-0-1 majority vote to approve an exchange of photographs between Lincoln-Eliot School and P.S'113 in New York City.

The program had existed two years before this year, but Lincoln-Eliot Principal Cameron Larson thought he should get the School Committee's approval before going ahead with the program, since the Committee passed strict guidelines for such voluntary cooperative programs in the summer.

The vote of the Committee, with Michael LeConti abstaining, allows the fourth grade faculty of Lincoln-Eliot to apply for $505 from EdCo for cameras and lenses for the project, with film and other materials coming from the school's budget.

School Committee member Edward Prince said he had received calls from Lincoln-Eliot parents who wanted to know what the agenda item was all about, and Principal Larson explained that the School Committee's guidelines for such programs call for the Committee to be told first.

Larson said, "The School Committee member from Ward 2 came very close to casting disparaging remarks on the Lincoln-Eliot School."

The remarks "came very close to being slanderous" and were made by someone "who never stepped foot in the school'" Larson said.

School Committeeman Michael LeConti said, "I think this is something that should be done after school or on weekends," after students learn spelling, writing, and reading.

Teacer Alan Granby said for the last two years the school has received a grant from federal funds for equipment, but those funds have dried up and more equipment is needed to expand the program.

LeConti also questioned the letter from New York that said the school "will continue" with the program, which he interpreted as meaning the program had already begun this year.

After LeConti's questions were answered by the staff, Superintendent Aaron Fink oted, "This is an example of the 'chilling effect' the guidelines have on this type of a proposal," referring to past remarks about the guidelines.

He said he has many proposals for field trips he wasn't even thinking of bringing to the Committee because he thought it would be ridiculous.

Referring to the questions of the Committee, Fink said, "If that doesn't dampen the creative spirit of the personnel. I don't know what will."

School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell thought the proposal written by teachers Granby, Janice Carvalho, and Walter Bibb "was totally clear and beautifully done."

Robert Cohen was planning to move reconsideration of the nine-point guidelines passed in June, but said he would meet Paul Ash's request and come in with some alternative plan before doing away with the present rules.

The guidelines were passed after the defeat of a planned Education Collaborative (EdCo) pairing with students between Ellis School in Roxbury and Angier School in Waban.

The Committee members mostly agreed that the guidelines were intended only for exchanges between students.

The students in the schools will exchange mounted photos and stories about themselves and families. In New York an arrangement has been made to hang the Newton photos in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in January, 1978.

Commission for Blind 70th year

The Massachusetts Commission for the Blind, in observance of its 70th anniversary of providing services to the blind of Massachusetts, will have an open house at the new commission offices at 110 Tremont St., Boston, on Thursday, Nov. 18, from 1-4 p.m.

The program will focus upon the broad range of professional services geared to meet the needs of blind persons.

Guests will be provided with guided tours of the several service areas where professional staff will be on hand to explain the programs and to respond to any questions that might be asked.

There will be demonstrations of the numerous devices and appliances used in the training and rehabilitating of blind persons. Included among the demonstrations will be the Optacon, a reading tool for blind persons, the talking calculator, sonic guide glasses, and a closed circuit television unit.

A highlight of the open house will be the 3 p.m. presentation of an award to the "Operator of the Year" in the commission's vending facilities program.

Commissioner Marie A. Matava is pleased to extend a cordial invitation to all those wishing to attend .

Swine flu clinics to be held Nov. 13-20

Newton-Wellesley Hospital flu clinics, offered free of charge to residents of Newton, Wellesley, and Weston, will come to a close next week after four weeks of operation. Over 2000 people were vaccinated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's flu clinic during the first week.

Clinics offering the monovalent vaccine for protection against swine flu only will be held Saturday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 18, from 6 to 10 p.m.; and Saturday, Nov. 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the last day the flu shots will be available at the hospital.

Residents are also encouraged to seek the advice of their . doctors regarding receiving the swine flu vaccine.

For further information, contact the Newton Health Department at 244-4700.

Meetings

Monday, Nov. 15

Recreation Commission. Capital improvements, sports league eligibility, other items. City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee. Special meeting on student complaint about records at South High. 265 Watertown St., 7:30 p.m.

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee subcommittee on enrollment and building utilization, Mason-Rice School' Pleasant St., Newton Centre, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 16

Land Use Committee. Public hearing on Murley Farm development, Ward 8. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee subcommittee on budget preparation, School Dept. headquarters, 265 Watertown St., 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 17

Licensing Board, City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Public Health & Safety Committee. Public hearing on reorganization of Public Works Dept. and Personnel Dept., including abolition of city physician position. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee subcommittee on enrollment and building utilization, Mason-Rice School, 7:45 p.m

Committee to study aldermanic and mayoral salary. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m. 8 p.m.

Conservation Commission, City Hall, second floor,

School Buildings Assistance Committee. Capital-outlay improvements for next budget. 265 Watertown St., 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 18

Finance Committee. Public hearing on sale for $1 of Newton Junior College building to Newton Cultural Affairs, Inc. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.; regular committee meeting follows.

Public Buildings Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

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THE MBTA IS COMING TO NEWTON CITY HALL ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, from 9:30 A.M. UNTIL 2:30 P.M., FOR REGISTRATION FOR REDUCED FARE IDENTIFICATION CARDS FOR ALL PEOPLE WHO ARE 65 YEARS OF AGE AND/OR HANDICAPPED.

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Pool opening delayed again

The Newton North High School swimming pool will be open "no later than Dec. 13," Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson said Tuesday.

Reopening had last been scheduled for Nov. 15, but unexpected problems with the subsurface req uired more cementlike material, which required a longer curing time, Larson said.

Newton South High School has been using the Boston College pool and North has been using Waltham High School's pool on a paying basis.

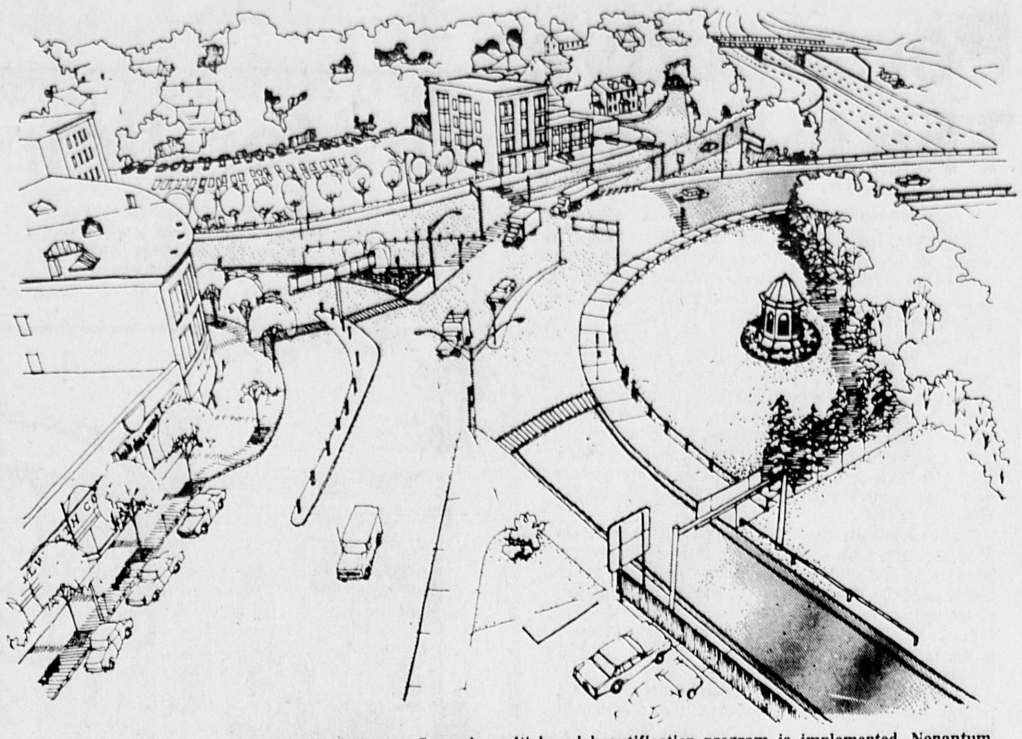
Assistant DAs must be full time

Governor Michael Dukakis has signed into law a bill requiring assistant district attorneys to give up their private law practices and become full-time employees by Jan. 1, 1979.

"Coupled with the bill passed last year requiring full-time service by district attorneys, this measure will give the Commonwealth a full-time and professional prosecuting force free of even the appearance of conflict of interest," the governor said.

"Furthermore, with the phaseout of part-time judges enacted last year, this is a major step toward a completely full-time court system."

Assistant D.A.'s may, similar to district attorneys, elect to become full-time before Jan. 1, 1979. Their full-time salaries ... would range from $18,102 to $32,583, up from the present range of $11,000 to $19,000.



Beautification

If all of Newton Corner's multiphased beautification program is implemented, Nonantum Square will look like this. Improvements scheduled for completion by December include plantings in the traffic triangle, around the Bell Tower, and along the post office lot. Bollards (short posts) and benches will also be installed.

Newton Corner beautification begins with ground breaking

Newton Corner's federally funded neighborhood beautification program got off to an official start last week with groundbreaking ceremonies at the Bell Tower at Centre and Washington Streets.

Planned for completion by the end of December, the first phase of the beautification project is designed to make immediate improvements in the appearance of several Newton Corner intersections.

In what many will be surprised to know is called Nonantum Square (Centre and Washington Streets at the post office) trees will be planted along the post office parking lot, behind the Bell Tower and along Washington Street at the curve of Centre.

Low shrubs will be planted in the traffic triangle and islands.

The Pearl Street parking lot behind the Paramount theater and the Richardson Street parking lot across the Turnpike by Hubbard Drug will be improved with island plantings and rows of trees.

There will be new lighting in the Pearl Street lot.

About $65,000 of federal funds have been committed for this first phase of the program, and another $60,000 will be spent in the next two years.

Improvements under consideration for subsequent years include elimination of overhead wires in the Pearl Street lot, tree planting and benches along the edge of Centre Street by the main library, tree planting to screen the HiLo parking lot, widening the Washington Street sidewalk and planting trees, and the acquisition of small parcels of land for tot lots and improvements.

The program is one of four neighborhood improvement programs, one minor and three major, in Newton funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development through the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

West Newton and Nonantum are the two other major projects that will have improvement programs, and Newton Highlands has received a promise of aid for its business district.

The federal act has built into it citizen participation in the decisions affecting each community, and for the past eighteen months advisory committees have been meeting in the four communities.

Plans for improvement of the West Newton and Newton Highlands business areas have been drawn.

Present at the ceremonies last week were representatives of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Assn., the advisory committee, the contractor for the first phase, and the architectural consulting firm , Childs Bertman Tseckares, which created the plan for Newton Corner. and Planning Director Charles Thomas, who also serves as director of community development.

Health careers viewed at South

Newton South High School's Career Resource Center, working in cooperation with the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, has arranged a health occupations program.

Bill Yunker, career counselor in the Career Resource Center, and Phyllis Monderer, coordinator of the Enrichment Program, have arranged for a series of speakers the week of Nov. 15 to discuss the various issues, subject areas, and careers dealing with health occupations programs at Newton South.

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce will be placing approximately 15 Newton South students in health occupations for one or two days of "shadowing."

Classroom activities dealing in health will be planned and presented in cooperation with the Newton South guidance, science, social studies and home economic departments

City seeks $2.9 million for street reconstruction

Newton will ask for $2.9 million from the federal government for street reconstruction under terms of the recently passed and funded public works act.

After threats to delay approval of the application, which must be submitted very quickly, the Board of Aldermen at a special meeting called for the purpose last Wednesday night gave it their blessing.

Although the mayor's office feels there is little chance it will be submitted that the application will be approved' as soon as the Engineering Department can draw up specifiications.

Visions of sugarplums danced in the heads of many aldermen, who wanted to apply for other projects, such as a new library' a parking garage in Newton Centre, or a new public works facility, but the need for almost instant application prevailed and the street reconstruction was approved for the application.

The federal public works act was designed to provide employment in areas of high unemployment by funding public works projects.

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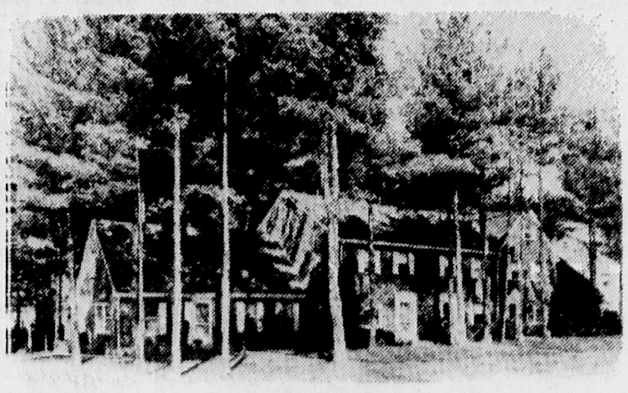

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Editorial

Ted in 1984?

Senator Edward M. Kennedy, who could have won the Presidency instead of Jimmy Carter, has returned to the U.S. Senate for another six years after winning reelection in impressive fashion and will build his career on Capital Hill rather than in the White House.

Ted Kennedy has charisma and more public appeal than Jimmy Carter and would have been a stronger candidate than Carter. He probably will become chairman of a major Senate Committee and then win reelection again in 1982.

The likelihood, however, is that Ted will be ready for a run for the Presidency in 1984 assuming, of course, that Jimmy Carter will be a candidate for reelection in 1980.

Opponents of forced school busing, who sought to chastise Senator Kennedy in the primary because they felt he hadn't done enough to advance their cause, apparently have forgiven him and forgotten their grievances.

Those Democrats, who by-passed his name in the primary, obviously returned to the Kennedy fold in the recent election.

While Ted didn't support Jimmy Carter in the Presidential Primaries last winer, he did pull out all the stops for him after Carter became the Democratic nominee.

Both Senator Kennedy and Speaker-to-be Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., should be able to do more for Massachusetts under Jimmy Carter than if Gerald Ford had been elected.

Beacon Hill observers are speculating on whether Carter will offer a cabinet position to Governor Dukakis so Lieutenant Governor Tom O'Neill would become Governor.

Pass for promotion

School officials in Greenville County, Virginia, a rural area about 60 miles south of Richmond, have been conducting an educational experiment for the past two years.

Only students who passed standardized tests were promoted or graduated. Students unable to read, write or count were not graduated. So-called "social promotions" have been outlawed. That is the custom of passing marginal students regardless of their academic work.)

When 1,300 children, representing about one-third of the total enrollment in the county school system, were flunked in the first year, protests from parents were so loud and angry that 500 of the 1,300 subsequently were promoted. The report card grades of the 500 indicated their work had been satisfactory even though they had not passed the standardized examinations.

One of those held back was the son of a black School Committee member who had voted to ban "social promotions." He maintained his position and did not seek special treatment for his son.

After that first year, Greenville school authorities refused to agree to any more compromises. Approximately 700 students were held back last June, and 1,100 were denied promotion in June, 1975.

How the experiment appears to be producing effective results. Greensville County students are getting higher grades in standardized tests and are now scoring at or above the state average. School officials say their pupils are learning more and that the dropout rate has declined.

Also wiped out in Greensville County has been the ridiculous graduation of boys and girls who can't read, write or add a column of figures. The kids have done better in their classroom once they realized they would be promoted or graduated only if they deserved it. It's something school officials everywhere might think about.

Statement of policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

The longest hours for Jimmy Carter

Commentary by Mary McGrory

ATLANTA, Ga. — It was over, really, the minute it began, but the election of 1976 took a long time ending.

At 5 o'clock of the flawless afternoon, Jimmy Carter stood in the center of his native Plains, his face illuminated by the glow of the setting sun and the certainty of victory.

He spoke with unusual diffidence of the possibility of not winning, but his expression belied his words, and he promised to return "as the president-elect."

God had smiled on him in the final hours of the long quest, and had unfurled a perfect day from coast to coast. Jimmy Carter knew by noon that the voters had swamped the polling places. He knew they were Democrats and he knew they were his, their doubts and fears at last resolved by the onset of decision, the dipping polls, and possibly the specter of Robert Dole.

The scene, except for the giant television lights, came out of another era, a time when politics was wholesome and picturesque. Red, white and blue bunting was draped on the buildings of the one block that is Plains' modest main street, on Turner's Hardware Store, the Carter Worm Farm Office and the Peanut Museum. A three-quarter moon was rising in the cloudless sky over the Carter Peanut Warehouse.

A melancholy-looking black man stood on the edge of the fervent crowd gazing at the Deep South's first president in 100 years.

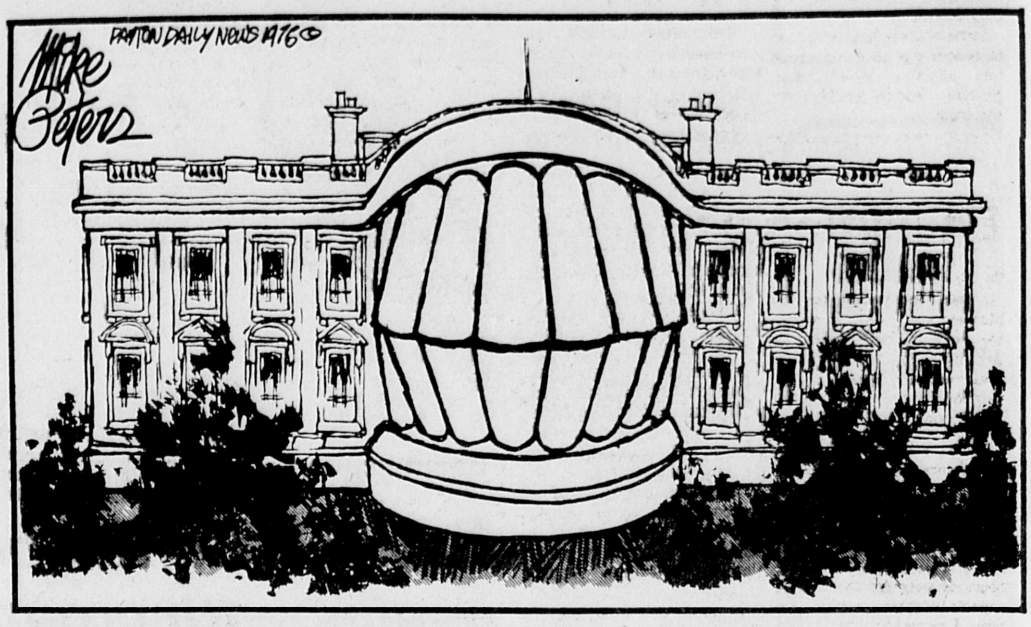
"I been knowin' Mr. Jimmy all my days," said Robert Manfield. "He's a nice fella. I hope with him in there now I can find a job. It's not so easy for me, I lost a finger pickin' peanuts."

A delighted stout, middle-aged man carrying a small flag shouted, "Gerald Ford, hang it up, hang it up."

After Carter finished telling the people of Plains how proud they make him feel, and how they had helped him make political history, he said, "We have never felt nor have we acted as though we knew better than anyone else."

Then he and his wife Rosalynn and his mother, Mr. Lillian, bent down from the platform to shake hands with their friends and neighbors. Jimmy and Rosalynn were off to Atlanta to watch the returns.

The motorcade sped by the red fields turned russet by the setting sun. On the porches of poor shacks, children and ol men scarcely looked up. In the past four months, they have been accustomed to the glory brought to them by the squire of Plains.



Another Corner

By Ron Civins-Mills

An analysis of the election results may be, in fact, an autopsy. We may have witnessed the death of the two-party system in Massachusetts.

For years, the Republican Party has been ailing. In a careless moment, it appears the voters have opted for euthanasia rather than recovery.

The Republican Party's failure can be attributed to a variety of causes. The Republican Party allowed the Democrats to paint the GOP as uncaring and as a party whose primary interest was not the people. Although the Democrats tried, and failed' to make voters believe that the Republicans were representing big business, they did succeed in presenting to the people a myth that the Republicans were cold and insensitive to the needs of the people.

The success of this myth and the GOP's lack of determination to refute it may have been the most damaging element.

The Republican Party stood for the rule of law. the need for reason over emotion. and the belief that unchecked power used for any end will only produce abuse and greater dissatisfaction among the people.

It is difficult to explain to someone without a job that law, reason and restraint build a society, an orderly society' in which that job can be obtained. When one is out of work, one grasps at promises of immediate, short-term answers rather than accepting real solutions which will bring lasting prosperity.

The Republican Party, for some time nationally and quite recently in Massachusetts, has turned very sharply to the Right. The ultra-conservatives failed to learn in 1964 that a parochial appeal will only draw a very narrow line of votes. Unfortunately, those moderate Republican candidates became indistinguishable from those who were stridently conservative, a bit of guilt by association.

Of course this does not mean that the populace is liberal; it means that hard-line ideological positions are unacceptable to the majority.

Clearly, the state party leadership must be singled out for its utter failure in bringing about any effort to save the party.

The ultra-conservatives were more concerned with courting ROAR and waiting for instructions from RonaldReagan than with campaigning for candidates. After the ultra-conservatives took control, the State Committee generated just a few press releases, never attempted to take the offensive and cared more about plots within the party than beating the Democrats.

With the exception of House Minority Leader Frank Hatch, all of the state party luminaries gave little or no aid or assistance to Republican candidates. Yes, many lent their names and made a few token appearances for a few candidates, but this help was merely superficial.

Hatch was the only leader who continuously fought and worked for candidates, but when you send only one soldier into the field, you ought not expect him to win the war.

In a technical sense, the referenda also contributed to the Republican defeat by bringing out voters solely interested in the questions.

These voters, largely unaware of the issues and candidates involved in the races, tended to vote Democrat because they were the most susceptible to image and rhetoric which painted all Republicans as uncaring. In the war for the media, most Republican candidates did not have the financial ammunitiion to fight back the Democrat blitz.

These are some of the causes for the Republican collapse. But what now? Has the Grand Old Party passed into history? Will it rise out of the ashes and again become a party of broad appeal, hard workers, younger members, strong candidates and well-coordinated organization?

Those who care about government and the political process will watch if the ultra-conservatives attempt to drive out all moderates and turn the party over to Reagan, Helms, Thompson & Co.

The options are few. The task of rebuilding a party from the bottom up in the face of opposition from the top seems Herculean.

The construction of a new party with new faces and new leaders gathered from the remains of the GOP, disaffected Democrats and Independents, without any financial base, also seems extremely difficult.

Acting individually or in small groups as Independents is another possibility. But without organization and identification and with a few conservative Reupublicans still on the ballot, this kind of effort seems pointless.

Joining the Democrat Party with the hope that with enough numbers the party eventually will split into two parties relies on too many "ifs."

As we have seen in Newton, there seemed to have been no effort to provide choices to the voters within the Democratic Party. And when there are choices, they may be so numerous and diverse as to assure the renomination-tantamount-to-the-reelection-of-incumbents.

Of course, Republicans, who for many years have fought hard to give people a choice, to offer another points of view, to provide another outlet for political action, can simply quit.

After years of frustration and defeat, they can withdraw from the political scene and hope that someone else will take up the challenge of Democracy and try to offer choices to the people. After all these years of work, this would certainly not be a cop-out but an honorable retirement.

Then again, since the Democrat Party showed little interest in giving the voters a choice, retreat from the field could be detrimental to the conduct of a democratic society.

There are no simple answers. We do not have yet the final report on the condition of the two-party system.

If that report shows that the Republican Party has expired in Massachusetts, it will have long-range and deeply disturbing side-effects not only on those of us who have been with the GOP but for every other citizen regardless of party enrollment.

We must all bear the responsibility for the end of the two party system and the beginning of one-party rule.

Ron Civins-Mills of Newton Centre is a member of the Republican City Committee.

Opinions

'Nobody to blame but yourselves'

To the Editor:

Now that the dust is settling and Campaign '76 is fading into history I would like to give a warning to the Democratic party.

The warning is clear, "you have nobody to blame but yourselves." Jimmy Carter has claimed the White House. The Democrats still control the House of Representatives with Tip O'Neill at the helm. Senator Kennedy still influences the Democratic U.S. Senate, Michael Dukakis still reigns under the Golden Dome. The predominantly Deomocratic Massachusetts House of Representatives is still controlled by Speaker Thomas McGee. Senate President Kevin Harrington is keeping the Democratic majority in line in the State Senate.

A one party system? Maybe?

Please note that there is hardly a Republican to be seen, so please be careful. If spending gets out of hand, if welfare gets too big, if criminals are let out on the street, if taxes go up, if our national defense becomes vulnerable, if the Social Security System goes bankrupt, if socialized medicine is a boondoggle, if metropolitanization becomes a reality, if affirmative action is perpeturated, if unemployment rises, if price controls are expanded, if, if, if...you have no one to blame but yourself.

So, Democrats beware. There is no Republican scapegoat and inthe near future you will have to answer to the people of Massachusetts and the American electorate as a whole.

Robert W. Tennant,
West Newton

Crucial objective

To the Editor:

As an out-of-district transfer to the Oak Hill School, I must voice my strong objection to the proposals set forth by the School Committee that call for the closing of Oak Hill in 1977.

I question the philosophy of such a committee that bases its proposals on logistics' proximity and dollars and cents. Although practical considerations must be weighed, it is imperative that we never lose sight of our most crucial objective, that of affording the very best educational opportunities to our children.

To close the Oak Hill School would serve only to undermine these objectives, for this school is far more than a building. It is the embodiment of a sound educational philosophy brought to life by a dedicated and hardworking core of professionals.

The cooperative efforts of this team provide the optimal environment for learning. The children respond enthusiastically with a yearning for knowledge and a joy in achievement. The awakened and stimulated minds of Oak Hill children must be allowed to flourish in this most unique educational institution.

I implore members of the School Committee: please do not close Oak Hill!

Barbara T. Altman,
Newton Centre

Novitiate walk

To the Editor:

On a beautiful Saturday in October, the fifth grade Camp Fire Girls group from Cabot School went on a walk of the Novitiate land.

We saw the Charles River, the pond, a giant field that could be used for field events, tall weeds to play in, and lots of places for hiking and camping and nature study .

We found animal holes, pink twigs, red leaves, soft moss, milkweed silk, a fallen tree to walk on and rocks to climb.

We think the city should acquire the land for people like us and all the citizens of Newton. We think it should be kept clean so everyone can enjoy it.

Pamela Abelow,
Heather Alker,
Victoria Kinsey,
Hope Kirschner,
Robin Oxman,
Lisa Prosser

'Graceless invective'

To the Editor:

Your treatment of the recent School Committee budget discussions describes Mr. LeConti as "sreaming" at the superintendent.

The article fails to point out that the source of many Monday night harangues seems to be the inability or the unwillingness of several School Committee members to listen to explanations offered by the superintnendent. For instance, had the difference between monthly monitoring of fixed costs and expenditures for supplies and materials been understood earlier, we might have been spared some graceless invective.

Anne Meyers,
Newton Centre

Appreciation

To the Editor:

I want to express my deep appreciation for the printing of the article in your paper regarding my son David's need for a wheelchair lift-type van.

The contributions have been most generous and my son David has now finalized the purchase of a good used 1975 Dodge Roycemobile van with only 6000 miles on it.

There is no doubt in my mind that the effort would not have been successful if the article about David's plight had not appeared in your paper.

I feel that we most certainly owe the kind people who so generously contributed an account of how their donations were used. Therefore, I am sending each contributor a letter of thanks along with a photograph of the van and David on the wheel chair lift.

Many kind and warm regards to you for helping make it possible for David to more fully enjoy life and assist him in his supreme effort to obtain an education and lead as normal a life as possible under the circumstances.

John E. Young family
Newton Lower Falls

Hidden costs

To the Editor:

In this day of rising costs, saving money is of prime importance to most of the citizens of Newton. However, it behooves us to consider carefully the hidden costs in terms of children and their educational needs before it is decided to close any school.

As a parent of out-of-district children who attend the Oak Hill School, I feel that the plans to close Oak Hill are far too costly. I feel that Oak Hill is, for me, a place where my children's desire to learn was reawakened. They have had the opportunity to work with a group of teachers who, along with Principal Sam Turner, pool their efforts to achieve a common goal—that of helping children to become educated and socially-concerned people.

The spirit that pervades the school and which becomes apparent to any visitor is that of cooperation between teachers, teachers and children and children and their peers.

This spirit, coupled with the exciting educational opportunities unique to this school, make Oak Hill an integral part of the educational system of this city and one which we cannot afford to lose

Barbara Matorin,
Newton Centre

Job well done

To the Editor:

A warm word of thanks and commendation is due the members of the League of Women Voters for the superb service rendered through their various programs conducted during the recent election campaigns. They serve the cause of good government.

Newton Observer

Opinions

Chairman on school closings

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Arthur Laughland, principal of Hyde School, with a copy to the Newton Graphic). **Dear Arthur:**

I have been receiving a number of letters indicating concern over the possible closing of the Hyde Elementary School.

Some of these letters appear to believe that such a decision has already been made. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Let me reassure you and the Hyde School community that no such decision has been made. What is happening is that in April, 1976' I appointed a subcommittee, chaired by School Committeeman Paul Ash to evaluate all aspects of the possible consolidation of elementary and junior high schools in the city.

This subcommittee has received and is also evaluating Dr. Silluzio's "A Study of Declining Enrollments and Long Range Alternatives for Organization of the Newton Public Schools."

I am attaching a copy of the specific instructions given to the subcommittee. This should serve to allay some of the concerns of your community, since it indicates our awareness of the possible impact an elementary school closing can have on a neighbhorhood. Note also the instructions which provide for consultation with PTA's and other community groups.

It is unfortunate that declining enrollments have reduced our student population from a peak of 18,244 to 15,297. The most serious decline occurred at the elementary level, which is down to 7,477 from a peak of 10,011. This represents a decrease of 25 percent. I cite these statistics so that you can see the magnitude of the problem which faces us in reaching a just decision, a decision which will consider all aspects of the declining enrollment problem and which will be a just one, not only for the Hyde community, but all other Newton communities involved.

In order to give this letter wide dissemination, would you be kind enough to publish it in your school newspaper? Since other schools are also involved in the subcommittee's study, I intend to send this letter to the press.

If there is any further information required to help reduce the concerns of your community, please feel free to call on me.

Alvin Mandell,
chairman,
School Committee

Time for a stand

To the Editor:

The 10,000 members of the B'nai B'rith Council of Greater Boston think it is time to take a stand against those who have sold their souls for oil.

Some multi-national corporations are now threatening Amrerica with economic collapse if we don't march to the Arab drums. In a September advertisement, Mobil Oil told us that there would be no Arab oil if we insist on clinging to our Bicentennial traditions. That is to say, unless American businesses agree to boycott those companies and even United States allies hand-picked by the Arabs, we can expect no oil for the from the Middle East and our economy will be reduced to second-rate status.

What nonsense! Why should one United States company secure business because it submits to blackmail while the second suffers because it adheres to American morality and ethics?

Mobile Oil says that anti-boycott legislation will anger Arab shieks. We say America's self-respect is at stake an we hope Mobil can regain theirs.

Stephen Berish,
BBC presient

Contest decision

To the Editor:

I am writing you this letter as I am quite disturbed about the decision of the Newton Graphic photo contest.

My son, age 14, entered a picture of the Novitiate land. It was taken with a Canon AE 1 with a 1.4 lens. He developed and printed his own picture.

The contest rules did not state that this had to be done, but he does his own work in his own darkroom.

The picture was brought in to the Newton Graphic office, and we waited for the decision of the judges.

On Thursday, Oct. 29, the winner's picture appeared on the front page of the paper. The picture was almost a duplicate of his except it was a little broader in scope, although it did not have the same depth, clarity or contrast as his.

We went to the Graphic office immediately, only to find

We went to the Graphic office immediately, only to find that the decision was very close and it could have gone either way. I am disturbed because the winning photo was not only in color originally, but it was merely a snapshot taken with an instamatic camera and sent to Kodak for developing. Andy's was taken with the new Canon camera and developed with a tremendous amount of care and pride. (It was printed with several times to produce the best possible contrast). How can your judges compare the clarity of one picture to another, unless they were swayed by the color, which was also not stated in the rules of the contest.

If the subject matter were different, I would not be as disturbed, but where they were so much alike, almost identical, we, as a family' feel it deserved more consideration.

Andy has a lot to learn about photography, but to date he has many accomplishments; three years of teaching photography in the Community Schools program, the 1976 Springfest, honorable mention in the national Manpower-Minolta Contest, etc.

He is a ninth grader at Meadowbrook Junior High School, but advanced enough to take a photo course at Newton South with Bob Aruda. He was also asked to do Meadowbrook sports pictures for the Graphic.

I do not want you to change your decision, but I do feel that Andy should get some recognition for his picture, since the winning one and his were almost the same.

Mrs. Robert Kessler,
Newton Centre

Village concept

To the Editor:

I would hope that those who are concerned about the loss of their village branch library would express the same concern about the loss of village schools.

The decision to close any school that is an integral part of an identifiable neighborhood constitutes a positive step toward the dissolution of the village system that the people of Newton have been so proud of for so many years.

It is a decision that should not be made purely on the basis of statistical analysis. It is a decision that has very serious economic and social implications, not only for the villages directly affected, but for the city as a whole.

Ald. John Stewart
Newton Lower Falls

Educational tragedy

To the Editor:

A year and a half ago, my husband and I went through a the very difficult process of deciding to transfer our children from our neighborhood school to the Oak Hill School.

We have been asked many times since then, "Why did you do it?", or, "How could you do such a thing?"

As I review these questions in my mind, now that the long hours of weighing the myriad aspects of this decision are over, I remember this:

I remember many talks with teachers, the principal and even the School Department and School Committee members on the need for more flexibility in our neighborhood school so that our children could learn in the way that was best for them.

I remember feelings of frustration and anxiety as a parent, not knowing how to make their learning experiences meaningful.

I remember my impressions of Oak Hill School when I first visited; a feeling of excitement, excitement about learning; a feeling of dedication on the part of each teacher as part of a dynamic team; a feeling of commitment by them to make the best possible learning situation for each and every individual child; and a feeling of intense interest in learning among the children.

And, I remember my feelings of joy that such a school existed. So our children were transferred and they have blossomed. They are learning in a positive and creative way, and I am grateful that the Oak Hill School exists. I know, too, that I am not alone in these feelings. There are many parents who have made this decision and their children now attend the Oak Hill School.

Oak Hill School is much more than a neighborhood school. It is providing outstanding educational opportunities for neighbrhood children as well as for many children outside its district.

It is an exceptional and unique educational institution. To close it would not only be a personal heartbreak for our family but an educational tragedy for the City of Newton.

Marian Knapp,
Newton Highlands

Traffic indigestion

To the Editor:

I am a longtime user of Beacon Street in Newton Centre, having lived there for 35 years and worked there and in the Highlands for about 25 of them.

I have seen traffic on that street increase until at times during every business day westbound cars will extend back from the Langley Road traffic lights beyond Grant Avenue and nearly to Gray Cliff Road, more than a quarter of a mile.

Often, too, the segment of Beacon from the lights on Centre Street to those on Langley Road is so jammed with cars that the intersection of Langley, Summer and Beacon is blocked so that green-lighted cross traffic cannot get through.newton

The present triangle, Beacon, Centre and Langley, is no place, in my opinion, for more parking places, underground or overground. It would only add to the already chaotic traffic conditions in the center.

I suggest the city obtain air rights over the MBTA between Union and Braceland streets and construct parking facilities there and eliminate street parking on Union and Beacon streets between the traffic lights on Langley and on Centre streets, then making this section of Beacon one-way going west and keeping Union Street one-way going east.

This might necessitate a traffic light at the corner of Langley and Union. Eastbound traffic would return to Beacon Street near Ray and Eddie's Gulf Station. I think there is no better way to remove the center's Beacon Street traffic indigestion than this.

Concerning the construction of open-air parking facilities over the Union Street-Braceland Road MBTA tracks, I believe such construction might possibly be facilitated some by the fact Braceland is more elevated than Union. Also, since the MBTA goes by a present city parking area on Cypress Street, perhaps this area could be extended by building over the MBTA.

Two problems on Union Street would have to be solved if this street were to become the carrier of all easbtbound traffic here, one having to do with the BayBank Newton-Waltham's drive-in window often causing a column of cars to extend into Union or Herrick, and the other having to do with Holden's Cab.

Another idea that developed out of my thinking on the above has to do with the feasibility of creating eight or 10-foot wide paths alongside the MBTA tracks, but to be separated from the tracks by a good mesh fence, to be used by bicyclists.

This could, I believe, give such cyclists safe paths out of auto traffic dangers all the way to the tunnel at Kenmore Square.

I do not know how wide the MBTA right-of-way is all along the tracks, under bridges, etc., but if it could be worked out on our Riverside line, I submit that it could become so well-used that it would save important amounts of gasoline and be an improver of our health.

Arnold Canner,
Newton Centre

Narrowed options

To the Editor:

The subcommittee on declining enrollment has made repeated assurances of its desire for community participation in its decision regarding what schools it will recommend to close.

At the Oct. 26 meeting it eliminated two of 10 alternatives plans. The Hyde School was mentioned in four of the remaining eight alternatives.

In response to questions at the Oct. 27 meeting, the committee told us the Nov. 3 meeting was not to be about consolidation but about redistricting on the north side. Yet, at this meeting the committee made a crucial decision regarding consoldiation to limit its options to five. The Hyde School closing is in four of these remaining five options.

We had taken the committee's words in good faith. At least 100 Newton Highlands people have been gathering data from various sources to present to the committee on Nov. 23. Community participation at this late date would be a sham if the committee has so limited its options.

We would not like to believe that it has already made up its mind and merely going through the motions to give the appearance of involving the community.

I hope the committee will reinstate other options or explain how Newton Highlands' presentation can have any impact on the decision at this time.

Jacqueline Fleischman,
Newton Highlands

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Student sees Committee about missing records log

Neal Yanofsky of Chestnut Hill graduated from Newton South High School in 1975 and returned to the school to look at his student record this summer.

Much to his surprise the log on the record seemed to indicate to him that either no one had looked at his record during the last year he was in school, or part of the log was illegally destroyed.

Yanofsky presented his case to the School Committee Monday night at Mason-Rice School, after receiving "unsatisfactory" responses from Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink or Margaret Addis, head of the Newon South guidance department.

The Harvard sophomore in economics and government was citing constantly from the state student records law.

Yanofsky said the state law that went into effect in January, 1975, requires the schools to keep a log "of all persons who get information, who gives it out, the date of access, and the purpose of someone wanting the information, and the information given out"

On his log, kept on the corner of the manila folder which holds his records, there was only the one entry of him looking at the record, with no information listing what he looked at.

Yanofsky said he and Mrs. Addis went through his record and threw away many temporary records not required by law to be kept' but apparently the extent of the record examination was not written on the front of the folder.

Yanofsky also knew that several colleges received information from the file, and there was no entry in the log.

Mrs. Addis told the School Committee and Yanofsky, "The problem may be where things are located."

She said the information about which colleges received information was in the file, but not on the front log. The schools have been using a three-part form to keep accurate records of what colleges receive information, she said.

"Believe me, no one has tried to do any dirt," she said.

She also noted that authorized school personnel do not have to sign the log when examining the record.

After Yanofsky read a letter from a from the state Department of Student Services agreeing that the log "seems to be devoid of what's needed," School Committee members asked the former student what he wants done if his case is true.

Yanofsky, who submitted copies of the a recommended log form, said he wants to be sure the law is followed' and wants to be sure he was given the complete log.

The School Committee will consider the complaint and report their action to Yanofsky

Redistricting plans opposed

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

School Committee member Paul Ash and his subcommittee on enrollment heard reports from five PTAs in the central part of the city that said they would rather remain slightly overcrowded than redistrict their students.

At the meeting no plans for school closing were scheduled to be discussed, but Ash said he learned of a mistake in some cost estimate figures and the three-member subcommittee eliminated all closing options that included Beethoven Elementary School.

Ash pointed out that the schools scheduled for possible redistricting, Underwood, Ward, Williams, Peirce, and Claflin, all lack the required two or three spare utility rooms according to the definitions of a crowded school.

All those PTAs want to keep the present district lines until declining enrollment gives them the extra rooms in a few years, except for Ward School.

Ward School said it would approve of a redistricting plan with some students going to Underwood, but it would want a grandfather clause optional until 1980, Ash said. But by that time there will be no need for redistricting, Ash said.

The Underwood PTA defined their school's problem as one that can be solved by changes in the building, not redistricting. PTA President Kathy Tullberg said the school does not want to sever its ties with the people in the Charlesbank Road area by sending them to Lincoln-Eliot School.

On Monday, Nov. 13, the subcommittee will hear from people who disagree with the PTA reports on redistricting. at a meeting at Mason-Rice School.

On Nov. 17 the subcommittee will vote on the redistricting plans to recommend to the full School Committee.

On Nov. 23 and 30 Ash, Edward Prince, and Honora Kaplan will hear from PTAs of Countryside, Hamilton' and Hyde, and then Memorial, Oak Hill, Spaulding, and Weeks on closing plans.

With the elimination of all plans that include the closing of Beethoven, there are five plans left that include closing four of those shcools by 1981.

By agreeing with Beethoven PTA President Wally Bernheimer to cut his school because the cost savings estimates were computed too high when projected to 1985, Ash said' "I knew it would upset Hyde," which is now left in all but one of the five remaining plans.

Those plans are the ones listed previously as A-1, A-2, B, C, and new version of G that calls for closing Oak Hill in 1977, Weeks in 1978, Hyde in 1979, and Hamilton in 1981.

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Recreation Notes

Indoor programs start at eight schools

Supervisor Bill Barry reports the following indoor programs are under way for the 1976-77 season:

ANGIER SCHOOL: Wednesday, 7-9 p.m., family gym directed by Bob Worden and Steve DiBenedetto; Thursdays, 7-9 p.m., family gym, Brian Valleley and Sue Ekizian, directors.

BEETHOVEN SCHOOL: Thursday, 7-9 p.m., junior high boys with leader Steve Goldman.

BURR SCHOOL: Tuesday, 6-9 p.m., junior and senior high boys with Chub Ryan; Wednesday, 7-9 p.m., men's night, directed by Parker Richards; Thursday, 7-9 p.m., family gym, Parker Richards and Carol LeConti, leaders.

DAVIS SCHOOL: Wednesday, 7-9 p.m., family gym, leaders . Steve Goldman and Carol LeConti.

EMERSON SCHOOL: Monday, 7-9 p.m., high school boys' basketball, directed by John Bibbo and Bob Young; 9-10 p.m., adults; Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., high school boys' hockey, Ken Aries leader; Wednesday, 7-9 p.m., junior high boys' hockey, Ken Aries; Thursday, 7-9 p.m., junior and senior high girls' volleyball, Ken Aries; Friday, 7-9 p.m., junior high boys' basketball, directed by Ken Aries; Saturday, 7-10 p.m., youth center, directed by Nick Siciliano.

HAMILTON SCHOOL: Monday, 7-9 p.m., junior high boys' gym, Steve Chapman; Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., girls' gym, Steve Chapman; Wednesday, 7-9 p.m., high school boys' gym, Chapman; Thursday, 7-9 p.m., Steve Chapman directs an adult family program.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL: Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., junior high boys' gym, Steve Park; Wednesday, 7-9 p.m., high school boys' gym, Steve Park; Thursday, 7-9 p.m., junior and senior high girls' gym, Steve Park; Friday, 7-10 p.m., youth center, Steve Park, Diane Astone and Carol LeConti.

HYDE SCHOOL starting Nov. 16: Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., family gym, K-3, directed by Kevin Lecy and Mary Moore; Thursday, 7-9 p.m., these two leaders conduct a family gym program 4-6.

NAA basketball

The Newton Athletic Association is now accepting applications for its 1976-77 NAA basketball program to be held this year at Meadowbrook Junior high. The program is divided into Pony League for junior high students ages 13 to 15; "A" League for ages 11 and 12; and "B" League for ages 8, 9 and 10.

Clinics and tryouts will be held Saturdays, Nov. 20 and 27. All games will be played Saturday afternoons beginning Jan. 8, 1977.

Enrollment is limited and applications must be received now. For further information and applications, contact Phil Levoff (days, 227-6287; evenings 965-3397), or Bill Black (days, 237-4910; evenings, 969-8027).

Wrestling workshop

A wrestling workshop for Newton residents in the eighth grade and over is being held at North High School Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. It will continue through Nov. 23 under the direction of Pat Coleman. To register for the coed program, call 969-3171. Recreation I.D. cards are required.

I.D. Cards

Recreation I.D. cards may be obtained by Newton residents on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at the Hull Street entrance of Newton North High from 7 to 9 p.m. Applicants should bring proof of residency and the $2 fee.

... Adult fitness

Steve Moskowitz and Beverly Holtzburg are conducting an adult fitness course for men and women at Newton North High Monday nights from 7 to 9:45 p.m. After warm-up activity, those who participate may play volleyball or work in the weight room. Recreation I.D. cards are required.

Adult exercise program

An exercise program is being conducted for men and women by Adele Kern at Newton North High. It will continue Tuesday nights from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

North High program closings

The Recreation Department programs conducted at Newton North High School will be closed for three evenings this month. Thursday, Nov. 18, there will be no programs because of "Back to School Night," and Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 23 and 24, activities will be closed down due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Girls' programs

Junior high-age girls are welcome to the drop-in activity held at the Neighborhood House, 48 Silver Lake Ave., Nonantum, Friday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. The program is directed by Joan Pellegrini. All interested girls should drop by the center.

Badminton

The badminton program continues at Warren Junior High Thursday nights from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., under the direction of Joe Wright and Carol Phillips. Newton residents who want to participate should go to Warren Thursday nights in proper clothing, wearing sneakers or gym shoes, and equipped with a badminton racquet.

Women's basketball

Women 18 and over who are interested in playing basketball should call Fran Towle at 969-3171 to register. Games will be played Thursday at Warren Junior High, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Women's volleyball

The Women's Volleyball League has been expanded to 16 teams this year, an increase of four. There is still room for expansion and anyone interested should call Fran Towle at 969-3171 before Nov. 15. League play begins Nov. 22 at Day, Carr and Burr. Game times are 7, 8 and 9 p.m.

Junior high volleyball

The Hi-Netters, the volleyball league for junior high girls, is now playing from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday nights at Day Junior High School.

Lincoln-Eliot Gym Programs

Open gym programs have started at the Lincoln-Eliot School. Monday and Wednesday between 6 and 7 is open to elementary school boys; from 7 to 8 p.m. junior high boys take over. Leader is Frank ' Tarpey. Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. will be for elementary school girls, and from 7 to 8 p.m. for junior high girls. Terry Bontempo is the leader. Friday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m., is coed adult basketball, under the direction of Frank Tarpey.

Tag Football Playoffs

The playoffs in the Newton Recreation Department's Tag Football League get under way tonight (Thursday) at the Msgr. Daly Field in Brighton, beginning at 7 p.m. First-place George's Packers (9-0) will take on the fourth-place The Place (4-5), while the Verts and Capello Bros., who tied with identical 5-3-1 records, will square off in the other game. The finals will take place at Daly Field Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m.

Yellow Ball Workshop

The Yellow Ball Workshop, a program of film animation for youngsters ages 8 to 14 years, will be held at Meadowbrook Junior High Saturdays, Dec. 4 and 11, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The fee is $10, and those wishing to attend should call the Arts in the Parks director at the Newton Recreation Department, 969-3171, to register. Arts in the Parks is also sponsoring a batik workshop Saturday, Nov. 20, at Meadowbrook Junior High, 1-3 p.m.

Catholic Memorial entrance exams set

Applications for the entering freshman class of September, 1977, are now available in the main office of Catholic Memorial High School, 235 Baker St., West Roxbury, by calling 323-7333.

During the next few weeks faculty members will be visiting a number of local schools to talk with interested eighth-grade students about admissions procedures. Included with the admissions materials will be a brochure describing the school and answering many pertinent questions prospective students and parents may have.

The date for the entrance examination is Saturday Dec. 11. Again this year Catholic Memorial's entrance examination will be a combined examination with Boston College High School, Xaverian Brothers High School, Christopher Columbus High School, and Don . Bosco High School.

A boy may take the exam at any one of the schools and his test results will automatically be sent to all five. If a boy is applying to one, two, or all five schools, he need only take one exam. However, prospective students must file a separate application to each of the schools to which he is applying. A registration card for the exam will be included with the admissions materials from all five schools.

Students who register to take the exam at Catholic Memorial should report at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 11. In case of sickness, the alternate exam date will be Saturday, Feb. 5.

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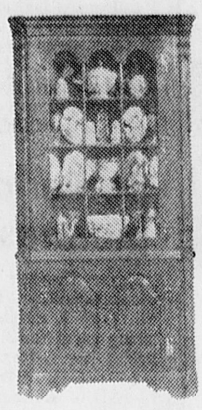

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ALL FIRST QUALITY - OUR REGULAR PRICE $16
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VETERAN'S DAY OPEN 1:00 - 9:00
COMPLETE LINE OF LADIES & MEN'S SWEATERS
USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN
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Final regional conference on handicapped Saturday

On Saturday, Nov. 13, the third and final regional Massachusetts Conference on Handicapped Individuals will take place at the Massachusetts Hospital School, Randolph St., Canton.

Citizens of Newton are invited to participate by drafting recommendations in areas of employment, transportation, health, and civil rights.

In preparation for the White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals, to be held in Washington, D.C. on May 25-29, 1977, the Massachusetts Conference on Handicapped Individuals is a statewide effort of interest to all handicapped persons.

In three fact-finding sessions, the first two of which have already taken place, the agenda is specifically geared for listening to the consumer. The inclusion of organizations and professionals working with and for the handicapped along with legislators, representatives of industry, business, and labor is also critical to conference deliberation and implementation following all the state conferences.

It is critical that handicapped individuals, their families, and professionals in the field attend these forums to explain their needs and problems. The findings of the Massachusetts Conference and similar ones in the other states will be forwarded to Washington, where they will help determine the agenda for the White House Conference.

That conference has three major goals. The first is to provide a national assessment of the problems and potentials of individuals with mental and physical handicaps. The second is to generate national awareness of their problems and potentials. Finally, the White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals will recommend legislation to the President and Congress to allow the handicapped to live their lives independently, with dignity, and with the fullest possible participation in community life.

The Canton conference will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with registration starting at 9 a.m. Participants will have the opportunity to be involved in several workshops. A complete lunch will be provided to each person at the Conference at no charge.

Transportation and other on-site assistance, such as signing, interpreters, or mobility assistance, will be available for those persons requiring it. Governor Dukakis has called for a statewide mobilization of volunteers to assist in providing transportation and other types of support services.

The Conference has a toll-free line which is in operation each day from 8:45 a.m.-5 p.m.: 800-952-7400; in the Boston area, also: 727-2171. All participants interested in attending the Canton session can call this week.

Senior citizens can get pictures for MBTA Id's

Mayor Theodore D. Mann has announced that the MBTA will have a mobile picture-taking unit at Newton City Hall Friday, Nov. 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for eligible citizens to visit to get their MBTA identification cards to ride half-fare.

To be eligible, a senior citizen must be 65 years of age or older. Handicapped persons must have a disability that limits or restricts their use of public transportation. In each instance, applicants must present proper proof of eligibility. For proof of age, an applicant must present a birth certificate, passport, or a driver's license. Medicare cards are not accepted.

Jack M. Connors Jr. of Newton Centre has been elected a director of the Big Brother Association of Boston. Connors is the president of Hill, Holliday, Connors, Cosmopulos Inc., an advertizing firm in Boston.

Plimpton speaks at Bentley

George Plimpton will lecture on "An Amateur Among the Pros" at Bentley College, Thursday, Nov. 16, in Lindsay Hall auditorium at noon and 8 p.m.

Plimpton graduated from Harvard University and is currently an associated editor of Harper's magazine and a special contributor to Sports Illustrated.

His books include "Out of My League" and "Paper Lion."

The event is sponsored by the Campus Activities Board at Bentley. Admission is 50 cents. For more information call 891-2230.

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Regis College Continuing Education Program
Part-time/Full-time Students
Take advantage of today's expanding opportunities for women by investing in education. Study for a bachelor's degree or enroll in programs for legal studies, social work, library science, special education or teacher certification.
To find out more, come to a COFFEE-MEETING THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. FOYER OF COLLEGE HALL, REGIS COLLEGE 235 WELLESLEY STREET, WESTON
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The Boston Chapter of Hadassah
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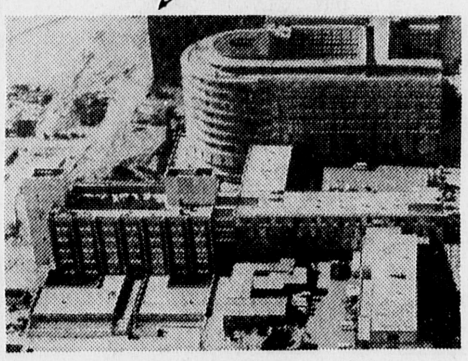
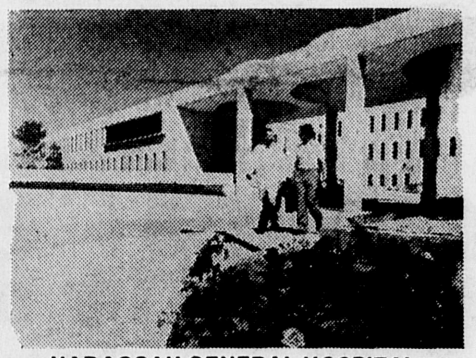
1926 50 1976
"GOLDEN JUBILEE DONOR"
to benefit the
HADASSAH MEDICAL ORGANIZATION
1926 50 1976



HADASSAH-HEBREW UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER, EIN KAREM, ISRAEL
World famous for the healing, teaching and research programs, the Hadassah Medical Center in West Jerusalem is the largest medical complex in the Middle East and one of the six largest medical centers in the world.
Encompassing a 700-bed teaching hospital and serviced by a staff of over 1900, the Hadassah Medical Center extends health care and treatment to over one-half million patients annually, serving Jews and Arab alike with the best in medical care.
The Siegfred and Irma Ullman Building for Cancer and Allied Diseases, (left front building in photo) houses the Moshe Sharett Institute of Oncology — the largest center of its kind between Paris and Tokyo.
This 60-bed institute, Israel's first total treatment and diagnostic center, will become a focal point for teaching and training in all areas that relate to Cancer and allied diseases. It will have the latest equipment, such as chemotherapy, immunotherapy and radio therapy, giving the patient the advantages of a unified approach with one department targeted on the total person

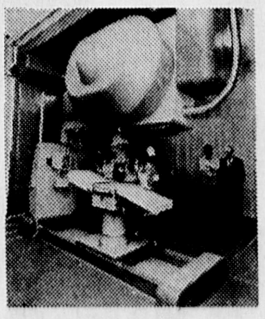
HADASSAH, THE WOMEN'S ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA, INC.



HADASSAH GENERAL HOSPITAL MOUNT SCOPUS, ISRAEL
In a Jerusalem united, the Hadassah Hospital on Mt. Scopus was reopened and rededicated in October, 1975, to serve as a regional health facility for Jews Moslems and Christians in the expanding suburbs of East Jerusalem
The 300-bed general hospital will have departments of Anesthesiology Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics, Pediatrics, Orthopedics and Internal Medicine It will also have a pathology building, research house, a complete underground hospital and a School of Occupational Therapy
The Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Rehabilitation Pavilion, occupying the entire eastern wing of the Mt Scopus Hospital (shown left wing above) includes a 60-bed facility
The Pavilion serves patients needing rehabilitation after heart attacks strokes, spinal and nerve injuries and congenital birth defects
Occupational therapy workshops, a spacious gymnasium, a stainless steel therapeutic swimming pool are part of the rehabilitation program
Treatment rooms also include specialized equipment such as respiratory evaluation devices, computerized electrodiagnostic machines for nerve and muscles, and modern cardiac evaluation with telemetry

FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY . . .
The Boston Chapter has shared in Hadassah's unparalleled commitment to our Medical Organization in Israel.
We will continue our noble efforts with our annual gifts to the growth, expansion, challenges and ever-increasing needs of the Hadassah Medical Organization and its healing, teaching and research projects, not only for the benefit of the people of Israel but for all mankind.

BETATRON
Another important aspect of the new Oncology Institute is its advanced diagnostic and treatment capability because of sophisticated equipment like the cobalt machine, gamma camera, ultrasound, infrared radiation, linear accelerator, and the Betatron shown here, which is one of only ten that exist throughout the world.
Heavy equipment installations have been located out of sight in keeping with the general plan and design to created a relaxing environment.



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10 a.m.
Sheraton-Boston Hotel

SPECIALIZED EQUIPMENT
Occupational therapists supervise the physical and psychological needs of the patient with the aid of specialized equipment in the gymnasium which helps to strengthen and tone various body muscles
The Rehabilitation Pavilion encourages independence through instruction, exercise and training discipline This Army veteran learns to walk again and tries to retain the use of his legs after major surgery

GUEST SPEAKER

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National Hadassah President

Mrs. Joseph Soltz
Chapter President

Mrs. Boris Novak
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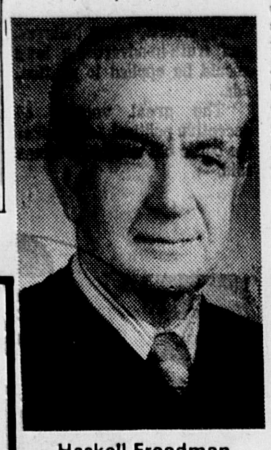
GRADES 1 THROUGH 6 $6.50 INCLUSIVE
... SO THAT THEY REALLY CAN ...
"DO IT MYSELF, MOTHER!"

Family Law is topic of talk by Judge Freedman

Judge Haskell C. Freedman of the Middlesex Probate Court will discuss family law at a meeting of the Newton League of Women Voters Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m., at the home of Carol Marks, 104 Crofton Rd., Waban.

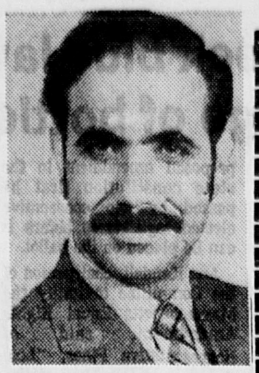


Haskell Freedman

The Justice Committee of the Newton League will be studying divorce, family support and adoption, and will present meetings on these topics in the spring. Judge Freedman will speak and answer questions regarding these aspects of family law, as well as the legal rights of men and women in regard to their spouses' incomes' estates, and wills.

Judge Freedman, a member of the Boston Bar Association's Committee on Family Law, is the author of many articles, among which are "Irretrievable Breakdown of the Marriage," "Guidelines for Alimony and Support Orders," and "The Child and Legal Procedures of Divorce".

The public is invited to come and learn about family law with the League. No admission charge.



MINA GHATTAS of Newton has been appointed to Northeastern University's advisory committee for Phase II, overseeing its involvement with the university pairing concept in the desegregation of the Boston school system.

Upper Falls looks at history of its schools

The Emerson Community School will have a free open meeting to discuss the past, present, and future of schools in Newton Upper Falls on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. at the school.

Upper Falls historian Kenneth Newcomb will speak on the past of the schools, School Committeewoman Honora Kaplan will present the present, and Mayor Theodore Mann is scheduled to discuss the future.

Alderman James Miller and Rae Burchfiel will be comoderators.

Emerson volunteers paid with smiles

At the Emerson School in Upper Falls, there is an arts and crafts program every year run entirely by volunteers. The program runs every Thursday afternoon from November through April for grades one to three.

Coordinator Eleanor Brayman said, "I once read tips on moving to a new community that said you will meet the nicest people when you volunteer for a worthwhile project."

"I have found this to be true," she said. "You don't receive X amount of dollars. What you do find is a friendly smile and the satisfaction of knowing you have helped to bring a little sunshine to someone."

The program is staffed by busy homemakers with help from fifth- and sixth-grade students. They reuse castaway objects and come up with new ideas in different forms of art, Mrs. Brayman said.

Volunteers for this season's program are Mrs. Melanson, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Kittredge, Mrs. Carson, Mrs. Flynn, Mrs. Powers and Miss C. Manzelli.

Student volunteer helpers are Peggy Brennan, Susan Brayman, Jackie Simms, Allison Auclair, William Osborn, Wayne Melanson, Kelly Green, and Paul Connolly.

Newtonville center sets November party date

The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center invites all senior citizens to come to a birthday party to help celebrate all birthdays in November, on Wednesday, Nov. 17, from noon until 1 p.m. at the Drop-In Center, 41 Austin St., Newtonville.

On Mondays, seniors are able to participate in the health clinic at the center from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. An appointment is not necessary.

On Tuesdays, from 10 a.m. to noon, we do hospital work at the center and in the afternoon you have a choice of cards and games or attending the French class with Mr. Argento instructing.

On Wednesday mornings Mrs. Burley and Diane Gordon teach the art of bead making and in the afternoon you can learn string art from Eunice Handles or participate in the Spanish class led by Mr. Argento from 1-3 p.m.

On Thursdays, a class in needlepoint and crewel is given by Gertrude Meiss from 10 a.m. to noon.

On Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon Connie Cassale teaches knitting and crocheting, from 11 a.m. until noon Eva is teaching yoga; from 12-1 p.m. a discussion group meets to discuss current events and to share opinions with other members of the group; and from 1-3 p.m. Mr. Argento is giving lessons in Italian.

There are many interesting and varied programs and lessons given at the Drop-In Center so you should try to plan to attend and participate.

However, if you are not interested in participating in any of the scheduled programs you will always be a welcomed visitor. For information call 527-6770.

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NEWTON TEACHERS CREDIT UNION
360 Lowell Avenue
Newtonville, Mass. 02160
ANNUAL MEETING
DATE:
Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1976
TIME: 3:15 p.m.
PLACE:
Newton North High School
Room 4453

CAR CORNER

The first Oldsmobile was designed as an economy car by automotive pioneer Ransom E. Olds, after his earlier steam cars and electric cars failed to catch on. This car was a great little addition to any family, with a curved dash, two seats, and a dependable one-cylinder engine that delivered three horsepower. The car sold for about $650, about half the price of its competitors, and sales zoomed from 425 in 1901, to a huge 6,500 in 1905, its last year. Olds discontinued the car, to work on larger and more expensive designs.

NEWTON CAR RADIO, 873 Walnut St. (corner of Beacon St. at 4 Corners) Newton. 332-2487 offers you the widest variety in the area of quality CB Radios, Stereo units and tape players for your car. And also is an authorized service dealer on most car radios both AM and FM; including GM, Ford, Chrysler and Motorola. We feature drive-in service with 3 bays readily available to minimize your waiting time. "Car Radios Sales & Service." BankAmericard, Master Charge & American Express Accpt. Hours: Mon.-Sat 9 a.m 5:30 p.m

AUTO TIP: The bearings on the front wheels should be cleaned and packed with grease at about 30,000 mile intervals.

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BIRD ROOFING
$49.00 per 100 sq. ft.
Average size Cape $490 up to 1000 sq. ft.
Other quality products and workmanship at low, low prices • Gutters • Repairwork • Chimneys
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BORDEAUX: CHATEAU LA TOUR BICHEAU 1973 (Graves) $2.69 bottle
BURGUNDY: SAINT VERAN 1974 (JACQUES CHARLET) $2.80 bottle
ALSACE: SCHLUMBERGER RIESLING RESERVE 1973 $3.29 bottle
CALIFORNIA: MIRASSOU WHITE BURGUNDY 1974 $2.99 bottle
RED:
BORDEAUX: CHATEAU DESIEU-VIDEAU 1973 (St. Emilion) $2.99 bottle
SPAIN: SANGRE DE TORO 1973 $2.25 bottle
BURGUNDY: CHANTEFLEUR ROUGE 1974 (Cote d'Or) $2.59 bottle
CALIFORNIA: MIRASSOU PETITE SIRAH 1972 $2.99 bottle
AFTER DINNER:
DENIS-MOUNIE COGNAC (Grande Fine Champagne V.S.O.P.) $9.99 bottle
Remember also to visit our Cheese and Sausage Shop, where we have a myriad of domestic and imported cheeses and cold-cuts.
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1650 SOLDIER'S FIELD ROAD EXTENSION
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Womens FAMOUS BRAND COLD WEATHER
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$12.95
SIZES 5 TO 10
NOT ALL STYLES IN EVERY SIZE. NOT ALL STYLES SHOWN

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Compare at $15.00
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Selling Elsewhere for $10-$17
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Assorted Styles in Suede and Leather
$3.00-$6.00
Sizes 7-12
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CHILDREN'S and JUNIORS' ASSORTED BOOTS and OVERSHOES
99¢-$1.99
While They Last!
Several dozen pairs left over from last year priced to sell fast.
Machine Washable FLANNEL SHIRTS
SIZES S-M-L-XL
$4.99 Compare at $9.99
HATS $1.99 Regular $4.00 Value
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THURSDAY, NOV. 11, 1:00-9:00
GOLD SEAL Company Store RUBBER CO.
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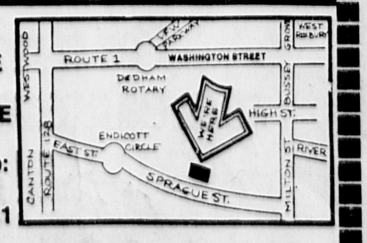

DIRECTIONS: TAKE EXIT 61 from 128. Between Rtes. 1 & 95 to East St., Dedham, ¾ mile to Rotary. Right on Sprague St. ¾ mile to store.
STORE HOURS: MON.-TUES. & SAT. 10-6 — WED.-FRI. 10-9

TRAVELOGUES
LONDON

DOUG JONES
NOV. 14 3 P.M.
NOV. 15 10:30 A.M.
5:30 P.M.
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Coming: Dec. 5, 6 "SWITZERLAND" Willis Butler

Pines to seek blue law repeal and passage of bottle bill Dec. 1

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) expressed satisfaction this week that the ERA amendment and the advisory question on repeal of the Sunday closing laws were overwhelmingly approved by the voters. Though disappointed that the Bottle Bill fell just short of a majority she was encouraged that the vote had been so close.

"The ERA won by 200,000 votes and the Sunday closing laws by 100,000. I think that represents a major victory on these issues, and I'm pleased that four years of effort paid off at the polls," Pines said.

Pines was an original sponsor in 1973 of the Equal Rights Amendment to the state constitution. Representative Pines fought for its approval by the legislature in that year and again in 1975, thus satisfying the requirements that a proposed amendment to the state constitution first be passed by two consecutive elected legislatures before it can be placed on the ballot.

Ann Kendall, chairperson of the Committee to Ratify the Massachusetts Equal Rights Amendment, said of Representative Pines, "Lois Pines is the mother of the Massachusetts ERA, and without her efforts on its behalf, it simply wouldn't have become part of the Massachusetts constitution this year."

Pines, who was elected to her third term in the State House Nov. 2, also fought for the repeal of the Sunday Closing Laws since 1973. The question on the ballot on Nov. 2 was a non-binding referendum with local option.

"I hope that the legislature will recognize the support of the people for this issue and do something about the overwhelming voter mandate on this issue. I will continue my fight against these anachronistic blue laws by introducing legislation Dec. 1 to repeal them," Pines said.

When it comes to a discussion of the bottle bill, Rep. Pines points out certain limitations of the referendum process, which she believes must be modified before the referendum can be a truly effective instrument of direct government participation.

"In the case of the bottle bill referendum, which came within 15,000-20,000 votes of passing, an extensive lobbying effort was extended to the whole Commonwealth. With an over $3 million, often deceptive and misleading campaign against the bottle bill the special-interest groups succeeded in defeating it," Pines said.

"Limitation must be placed on how much corporate interests can spend on political propaganda, and political advertisements must not be permitted to contain unjust, false, deceptive or misleading claims about the content of proposed legislation or its likely effects, Pines believes, and truth-in-advertising laws should be applied to political ads.

"The great volume of deceptive political ads against the bottle bill killed it, " Pines said.

Pines now intends to take the legislative route with the bottle bill and will introduce it into the House Dec. 1. "The bottle bill will soon be law in Massachusetts," she predicted.

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Colleges visit North

The following colleges and universitieis will be visiting Newton North High School the week of Nov. 15.

Monday, Nov. 15: Salem State College, 9 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 16: UMass Amherst, 9 a.m.; School of Museum of Fine Arts, 10:25 a.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 17: Mt. Ida Junior College, 9 a.m.; Wellesley College, 10:25 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 18: Becker-Leicester Jr. College, 9 a.m.; University of Rochester, 10:25 a.m.; Sarah Lawrence, 11:20 a.m.

Friday, Nov. 19: Green Mountain Jr. College, 9 a.m.; Wheelock College, 10:25 a.m.; University of Wisconsin, 11:20 a.m.

Any junior or senior interested in learning more about a college may be excused from class to attend these conferences, held in the Career Center, Room 3370.

St. John's book club meets Nov. 16

The next meeting of St. John's Book Club will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in the school library.

Mrs. John E. Kneeland, program chairwoman announced that the guest speaker will be a well-known florist who will address the group and design and display holiday floral decorations.

Mrs. Joseph Sincuk will chair this meeting. Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Austin J. Holland, assisted by Mrs. Alex Dickinson and Mrs. Theodore Vespa.

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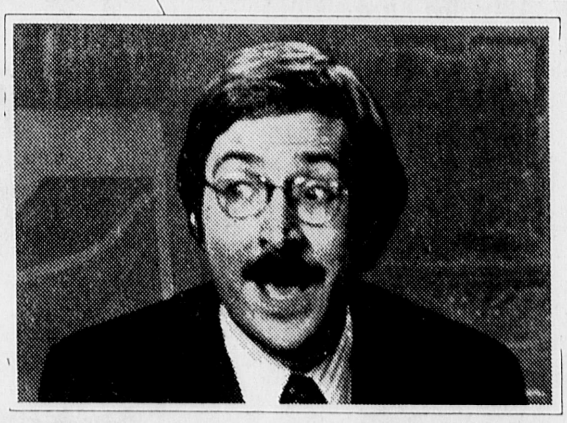
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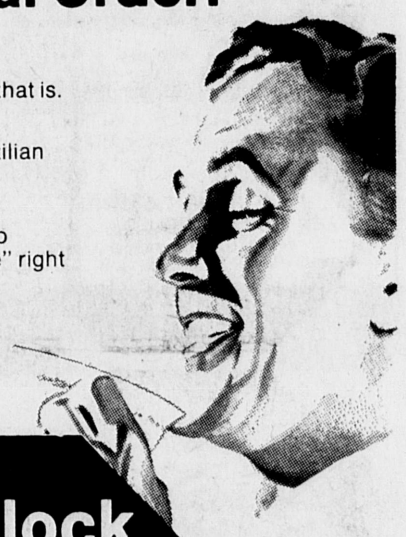
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FULL 7 RIBS
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Massachusetts A&P Stores Open at 1 p.m. Thursday Nov. 11th CLOSED AT REGULAR HOURS

Staniford St. decision held up for statement on environmental impact

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Owners of the land on Staniford Street, Auburndale, must file an environmental impact statement with the state before a decision can be made about building 140 units of low- and moderate-income housing on the 10-acre site.

The ruling was handed down by Secretary of Environmental Affairs Evelyn Murphy last week to the state Housing Appeals Committee, where developers John and Joseph Mc Isaac have been seeking a comprehensive permit to build for more than two years. They are appealing under the state's "anti-snob zoning" law.

The Board of Aldermen, the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Conservation Commission all denied the McIsaacs the permission to build an apartment development on the site.

The Planning Department recommended that only the front two acres of the land be built on, with a maximum of 20 units to be built.

The environmental-impact-statement order was the subject of a meeting at City Hall last week, at which implications of the ruling and how they affect the chances of the city's taking the land by eminent domain were discussed.

Lawrence Shubow, attorney for the McIsaacs, said this week that he considers the order for an environmental impact statement a "futile delaying maneuver" by the opponents of the housing.

He said he feels that Secy. Murphy was "lobbied" into the ruling, and that the tactic is an "end run around the Housing Appeals Committee," which he believes was about to issue a decision favorable to the McIsaac brothers.

An environmental impact statement can be required' Shubow said, because the project is to be financed by the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency, a quasigovernmental agency.

Shubow regards opponents of the project as the city, which hopes to acquire the land, the value of which he estimates at around $200,000. Some of the 10 acres are within the flood plain and cannot be built upon.

Shubow doubts, however' that there is much sentiment — or money — for taking the land. "Ask around and you'll find out," he said.

The Staniford Street land is surrounded by 75 acres of open space, Shubow said. The city is in the process of acquiring 13 acres of the old Norumbega land nearby.

Shubow said that he intends to show that Newton ranks at the top in the Metropolitan Area Planning Council's listing of communities' amount of publicly owned open space, whether by number of people per acre or percentage of open space to total municipal area, and near the bottom of MAPC's 101 communities in the provision of low- and moderate-income housing.

If the 140-apartment project is built, 35 apartments would be for low-income people (using MHFA criteria), 70 would be for moderate-income people, and 35 would be rented at the going, "market" rentals.

Newton currently has 20 units of family housing and 226 units for elderly built. More apartments for the elderly are under construction at Thurston Road, Upper Falls.

Under the leased-housing program, the Housing Services Department has 115 apartments for the elderly and 162 units for family housing.

For comparison, in 1973, Waltham, with a population two-thirds that of Newton, had 291 units for the elderly, 276 units for families, and 196 leased units for its low-income residents.

Needham (population 30,000) had 72 units for elderly, with 80 more under construction, and 80 family units.

Brookline had 345 elderly and 310- low-income family units, with 84 more elderly units under construction. Figures are from a 1973 MAPC report.

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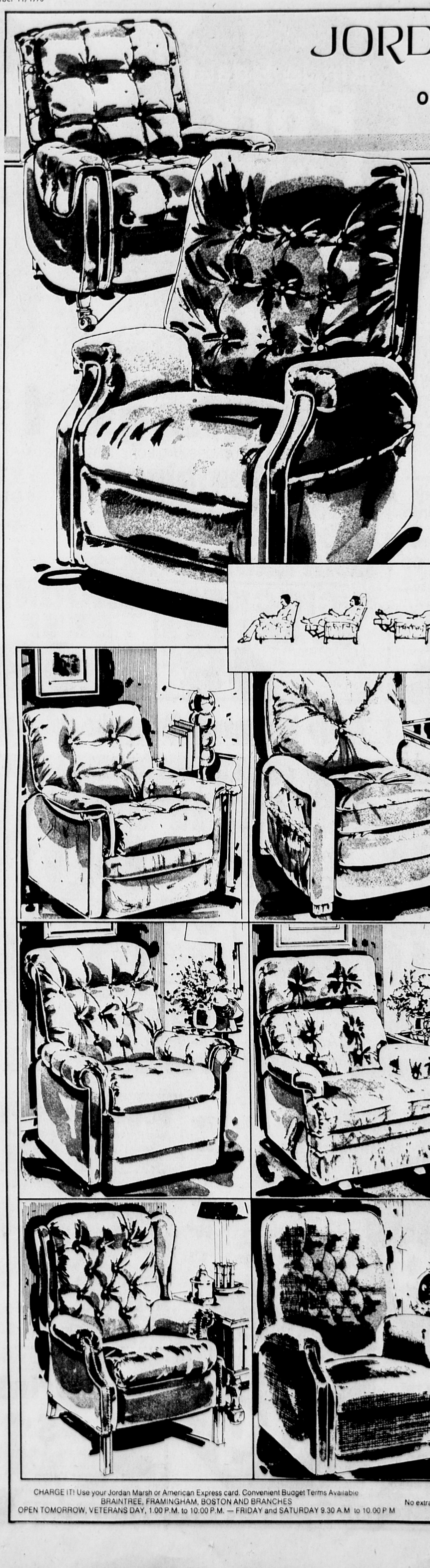

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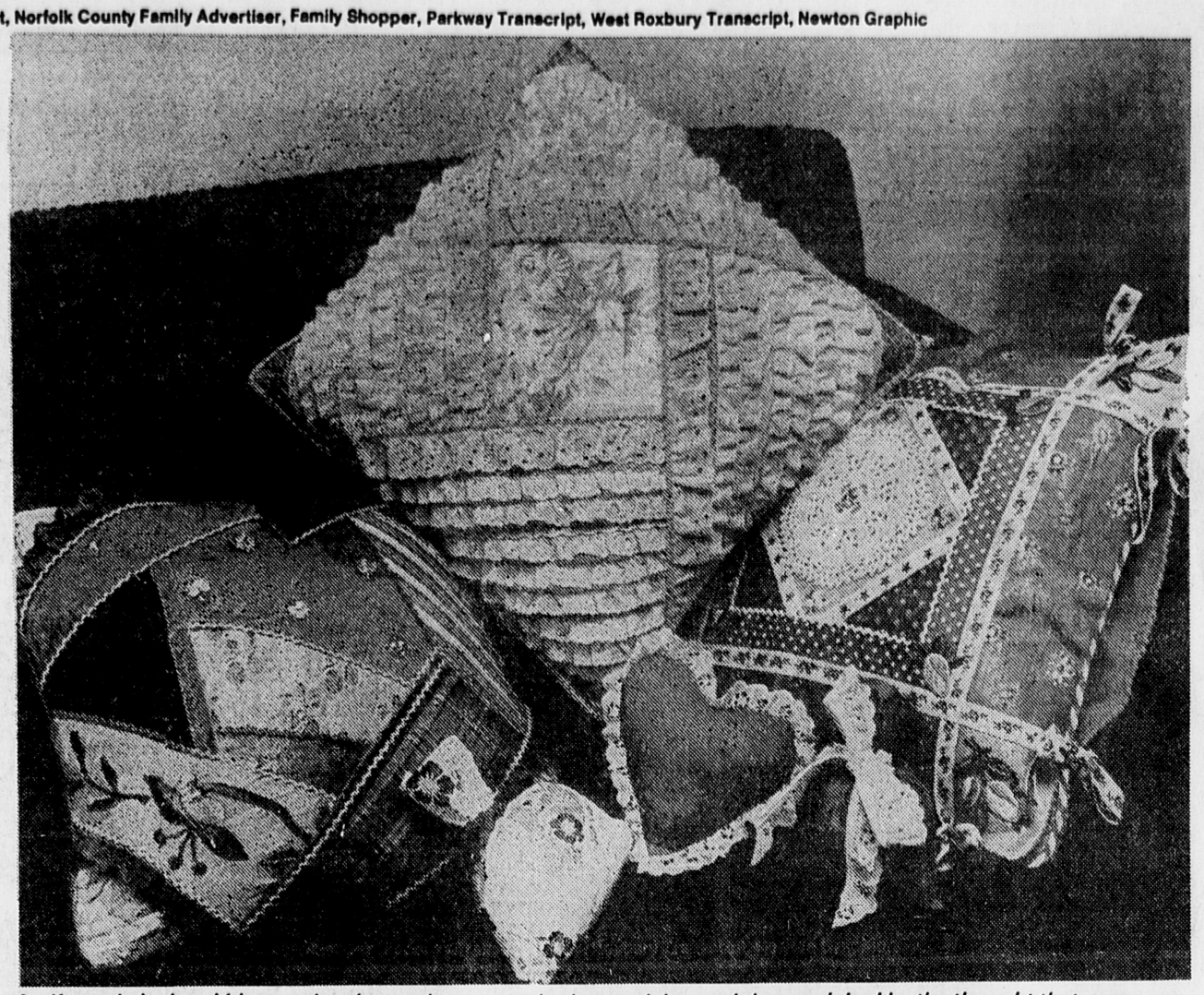
Caring enough to make the gift



A gift made by hand blesses the giver twice . . . one in the receiving and then enriched by the thought that someone cared enough to give the time and energy involved.

If you glance at the calendar you'll notice that December 25th is almost upon us and this would be a good time to think of all the gifts you can make at home for "just a little nothing."

The Embroidery Council of America has welcomed the popularity of folk art maintaining that our founding forefathers came to this country with the idea of paving a new way of life for themselves and their children to come...that alone took a great deal of imagination, fortitude, self-sacrifice and skill.

Folk art by definition are objects that are used by the persons who produced them. One of the most important reasons for the increased interest of folk arts, aside from the practical one, is the need we all have in this mass-produced world to personalize the articles in our everyday lives. And now, at holiday time, there is an opportunity to make a gift by hand; the receiver is twice blessed—once in the receiving and then enriched by the thought that someone cared enough to give the precious time and energy involved.

The Council suggests that you, like craftspeople, adopt the attitude that even the tiniest piece of lace, scraps of fabric are too precious to waste because in a matter of minutes you can create an eye-catching item of beauty.

Following are some great gift-giving ideas as well as tips on dressing up the house for the holidays:

Shop in the linen or drapery department for those plain bargain toss pillows. Handstitch a few rows of trim, rickrack and grosgrain ribbon for great accents in any room. Applique the initials or the first name on the front of the pillow for that extra special touch.

Make belts for your family and friends. Use stretch embroidered trim (elastic) and sew over purchased buckles...or mount several bands of trim onto purchased belt facing and sew with tiny invisible stitches. Attach a purchased buckle.

Boxes: The catchall can be created from sturdy small boxes which have been painted with enamel and then covered with an assortment of trims and even an applique or two.

Brick door stop: Instead of the traditional cover-it-with-cloth technique, cover a clean brick with bright heavyweight trim. Use epoxy or airplane glue as the surfaces are porus.

Pillow Sachet: Purchased dried scented herbs or balsam needles for fillers. Measure and cut two squares of plain, medium weight fabric. Stitch rows of delicate trims across each square, to completely cover the fabric. Stitch around three sides of the square, cut off excess seam allowance diagonally at the corners, and turn the pillow right side out. Stuff with scented filler and whipstitch the fourth edge closed.

Burlap placemats trimmed with crewel embroidered banding. Each mat is made of natural burlap 21 inches by 15 inches and requires at least two yards, four inches of crewel trim. The band should be no wider than three-quarters of an inch and no thicker than ribbon. Measure and cut the mat to size. Lightly, with chalk, mark one inch up from each of the outer edges and use this as a guideline for positioning the trim. Pin the trim at the corners, where you have to miter and also where the raw edges meet. Fold the ends under and whipstitch by hand before machine stitching the trim in place. Using the chalk marks as guides, sew the trim in place. Fringe the edges of the mat by removing two threads (one at a time) from each edge of the mat. Spray finished mat with "Scotchgard" Fabric Protector for easier cleaning.

Look to the bargain bins for solid colored linens, pillow cases and towels. The only reason they are there is their plainness—people pay as much as 50 percent extra for embroidered linens and towels. You can achieve the designer effect by adding trim and lace as follows:

1. Add an edge of washable lace or embroidered trim to the hem of the top sheet and matching trim for the open edges of the pillow cases. Sew lace at least an inch and a half in from the finished edge.

2. Plain tablecloths and napkins, especially stain resistant, permanent press types don't have to be dull. Scoop up a few and create the mood you're looking for: lace edgings and inserts for formal looks; embroidered trim for casual looks. Remember not to use stiff or highly textured trim, as the tablecloth will not fall in soft folds.

Buy that best seller book as a gift and then cover it with a remnant fabric of solid or print cotton and glue on a few applique flowers and the person's initials.

Cover a coffee can with a scrap of colorful fabric, glue will do the trick, and then fill the can with home made cookies—a gift anyone would love to receive!

Once you get started making your own gifts, you'll also discover your own creativity and the joy of being original.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Applause, applause for the many readers who participated in the Favorite Recipe Contest! The response to this contest was the largest ever experienced and we wish to thank all the readers for their fine efforts.

The judges spent long, agonizing hours choosing the winning entries and here are the results:

The winners of three plump Frank Perdue Oven Stuffer Roasters each, are:

Mrs. Rayna Nave, Newton — "Meat Noodle Pudding"

Suzanne Clark, Norwood — "Red Chicken"

Sondra Kieselhorst, Medfield — "Salisbury Steak DeLuxe"

Winners of a case of tuna each are:

Mrs. John Cassie, Dedham — Tuna Fish Supreme

Louise W. Baker, Newtonville — Rice Crusted Tuna Pie

Winners of Eagerman's Bakery, Natick, a basket each of breads, rolls, pastry bagels are:

Selma Safren, Westwood — Vegetable Muffins

Irene M. Antoniou, Westwood — Zucchini and Fruit Bars

Mrs. Grafton Rowlands, Dedham — Cheese Squares

Here are the winning recipes for you to enjoy:

Mrs. Rayna Nave's
MEAT NOODLE PUDDING

Ed.'s Note: chunks of chicken may be substituted for the hamburg.

½ pound egg noodles (medium or wide)
1 teaspoon salt
1 pound lean hamburg
1 package (1½ oz.) dehydrated onion soup
2 eggs slightly beaten
1 onion (medium) chopped
two-thirds cup water
4 tablespoons margarine
grated Parmesan cheese (optional)

Directions: Cook noodles in salted water according to package directions. Drain and set aside. Grease bottom and sides of an 8 or 9-inch square pan using 1 tablespoon marg. Saute chopped onion in 2 tablespoons margarine. Add hamburg and brown. Drain excess fat. In a large bowl mix eggs, onion soup and water. Add noodles and then hamburg mixture. Pour into prepared pan and dot with remaining margarine. Grated Parmesan cheese may be sprinkled on top. Bake in 350 degree oven 35-40 minutes. Cut into 6 squares, or as desired. Served with a tossed green salad and a cooked vegetable, it makes a delicious main dish.

Suzanne Clarke's RED CHICKEN

½ cup red or black currant jelly
¼ cup frozen orange juice concentrate
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 teaspoons cornstarch
3 or 4 large chicken parts

Brown 3 or 4 large pieces of chicken in butter or margarine and place in an oven proof casserole just large enough to hold chicken pieces. In a saucepan, mix currant jelly, orange juice concentrate, dry mustard, vinegar and cornstarch. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Pour half of sauce over chicken; cover with foil and bake in 325 degree oven for 30 minutes. Add remaining sauce and return to oven for 1 to 1½ hours or until chicken is tender. (Large chicken parts such as breast and leg quarters are preferred to chicken wings.)

Sandra Kieselhorst's
SALISBURY STEAK DELUXE

1 can cr. of mushroom soup
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
2 teaspoons worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon horseradish
1½ pounds ground beef
1 egg, slightly beaten
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
¼ cup finely chopped onion
½ teaspoon salt
dash pepper
½ cup water
2 tablespoons parsley

Blend soup, mustard, worcestershire sauce and horseradish in small bowl. In a deep bowl, combine beef, ¼ cup of the soup mixture, beaten egg, bread crumbs, onion and seasonings. Shape into 6 patties. Brown patties in skillet; pour off fat. Add remaining soup mixture, water and parsley. Cover; cook over low heat 20 minutes. (Stir occasionally) You can also put browned patties in a casserole, add soup mixture, water and parsley and bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes, covered. Serves 6.

Mrs. Cassie's TUNA FISH SUPREME

1 pkg. (10 oz.) broccoli
1 can (7 or 9 oz) tuna in vegetable oil
1 can (10½ oz.) cream of mushroom soup
¼ cup of milk
½ cup cubed American cheese
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter, melted

Cook broccoli (omit salt) according to directions on package. Drain. Arrange in 10x6x1½ inch baking dish. Add flaked tuna. In saucepan, combine soup, milk, and cheese and heat slowly until cheese melts. Pour over tuna and broccoli. Combine crumbs and butter and sprinkle over top. Bake in 350 degree oven for 20-25 minutes until bubbly and browned on top. Serves 4.

Louise Baker's
RICE CRUSTED TUNA PIE

Crust:
2 and two-thirds cups cooked rice
1½ tablespoons melted margarine
1 egg, slightly beaten
Filling:
2 tomatoes
¼ cup French Dressing
1¾ cups shredded Swiss cheese
1 can (10 oz) drained tuna (family size can)
¾ cup milk, scalded
2 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
dash nutmeg
chopped scallions
Crust:

Directions: Combine cooked rice, margarine and egg. Turn into a 9-inch pie plate and press rice firmly against side and bottom of pan, keeping mixture thick on the sides.

Filling: Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cut each tomato into 6-8 wedges and marinate in French Dressing. Set aside. Sprinkle ¾ cup of the Swiss cheese over crust; top with ½ of the tuna; add remaining cheese. Combine milk, eggs, salt, pepper, nutmeg, stir until blended and then pour over cheese. Sprinkle remaining tuna on top. Bake in 400 degree oven for 25 minutes. Place tomato wedges on top, sprinkle with chopped scallions and bake for 10 minutes (This dish is similar to a quiche, but easier. Serve with vegetables, applesauce and a salad.)

Selma Safren's VEGETABLE MUFFINS

1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 medium green pepper, finely chopped
3 stalks celery, finely chopped
2 large carrots, grated
1 small can mushroom stems & pieces, finely chopped
3 tablespoons oil
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen spinach, cooked and drained
3 beaten eggs
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup regular wheat germ

Heat oil in heavy skillet, and add first 5 ingregients. Cover and let steam for 10 minutes or until soft. Transfer to a large bowl. Add spinach, eggs, salt, pepper, wheat germ and mix well. Spoon into well greased muffin tins and bake in 350 degree oven for 45 minutes or until firm. Allow to cool for 10 minutes before serving. Yield: 12 muffins Serving suggestions: Place a glop of sour cream or plain yogurt on top of each muffin or serve plain. Good hot or cold with fish or meat dishes.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: Would you have a recipe for Egg Kichel similar to the Passover type of Goodmans' Egg Kichel. The ingredients are so simple but I just can't seem to formulate my own recipe to have them come out like the ones that come in the packages. My family would be extremely grateful because they truly love them and they are not very fattening. Thank you. Mrs. M. Perlman, Westwood

Answer: Though I'm not familiar with the cookies you are referring to, I think you will find the following airy, delicious when spread with cheese and jelly, for example, or just eaten as is. I usually double the recipe.

KITCHEL

3 eggs
½ cup oil
⅛ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons sugar
1-¼ cup flour

Beat eggs until foamy. Add sugar and oil slowly and then add flour and salt beating all the while. Allow mixture to beat at medium speed of electric mixer, for 5 minutes. Grease and flour a cookie sheet. Drop from teaspoon onto pan and bake in 425 degree oven for 20 minutes. DO NOT OPEN OVEN. TURN OFF HEAT AND ALLOW TO REMAIN IN OVEN FOR 30 minutes. If desired, before baking, sprinkle tops with mixture of cinnamon and sugar.

Question: I do not prepare my own Italian sauce, but use the large 32 ounce jar when I make spaghetti and meatballs. What I'm looking for is a recipe for using the spaghetti sauce but using it with Italian sweet sausages. Mrs. E., W. Roxbury

Answer: You can double this recipe if you like, and also, if you like to prepare some of the dish ahead of time, the sausage may be prepared early in the day, sliced and refrigerated, then added to sauteed vegetables and sauce for reheating at dinner.

SPAGHETTI WITH ITALIAN SAUSAGE SAUCE

1 pound Italian sweet sausage
water
1 tablespoon oil
¼ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped celery
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 jar (32 oz.) spaghetti sauce
½ pound pasta

Prick sausage well all over with fork tongs and place in frying pan. Cover with cold water and cook over moderate heat approximately 40 minutes. After all water has evaporated, there will be sufficient fat left to brown sausage evenly. Remove from pan, cool and slice into 1-inch pieces. Clean skillet of sausage fat; add oil and saute onion, green pepper, celery and garlic until onion is golden. Add sausage and old world style spaghetti sauce. Cook, uncovered, over low heat for 10 minutes. Prepare pasta according to package directions. Drain. Serve with sauce poured over, and grated cheese. Serves 4

Mrs. F.T., Norwood, shares with us her recipe for a Fruited Noodle Pudding which, she writes, has been the most requested recipe by her friends...."If you will print the recipe," she writes, "I won't have to keep writing it down for my friends....they all buy your newspaper!" (Thank you!)

SHARON'S FRUIT NOODLE PUDDING

1 pound broad egg noodles, cooked and drained
½ pound creamed cottage cheese
½ pint sour cream
1 jar chunky apple sauce
8 eggs, beaten
½ cup sugar
1 small can crushed pineapple, drained
½ cup milk
¼ pound margarine, melted Combine all ingredients

TOPPING

¼ pound margarine
½ cup crushed corn flakes
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon sugar

Combine topping ingredients and sprinkle on top of pudding. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour, until topping is golden brown. (This pudding may be frozen before baking. To serve just bring to room temperature and bake as directed. Serves 12

Question: I would like to make an apple jelly using pectin. Would it be possible to make an apple mint jelly as well? This is my son's favorite jelly spread on peanut butter and I promised myself that if the jelly went up in price once more, I'd learn to make my own. Well, it has....I hope you can help me. Many thanks. P.S., Dedham

Answer: Good for you!!! Here are your recipes, and I've added one other version: Cinnamon Apple Jelly.

APPLE JELLY

2-½ cups prepared apple juice
¼ cup lemon juice
4 cups sugar
½ bottle pectin (3 oz.)

Combine apple juice, lemon juice and sugar; bring to a full boil, stirring frequently. Stir in pectin and bring to a full rolling boil. Boil hard for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove jelly mixture from heat and skim. Pour jelly into hot sterilized jars, leaving ¼ inch head space. If you're using dome lids and bands, adjust them. Invert jars for a few seconds and stand jars upright to cool. Yield: about 5 half pints. (This jelly can also be sealed with wax and then capped)

CINNAMON APPLE JELLY

To above mixture, when adding the sugar add 2-½ tablespoons of cinnamon candies. Cook as directed.

MINT APPLE JELLY

Add ¼ teaspoon peppermint extract and 3 drops green food coloring after jelly has reached the gel point. Proceed as directed above.

Question: Years and years ago, my mother used to make a potato dish, with onions, that puffed up golden brown after baking and was a great favorite of mine. I've tried my own variations, but with no success. Can you locate such a recipe, please? Mrs. N.N., Canton

Answer: We're delighted to offer this recipe—hope it's exactly what you want!

FRESH POTATO ONION PUFF

2 pounds potatoes, pared and cubed (about 4 medium sized potatoes)
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped fresh onions
¼ cup melted butter or margarine
¾ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 eggs, separated

Cook potatoes with ½ teaspoon salt in covered saucepan in small amount of boiling water just until tender. Drain well. Saute onions in butter or margarine until tender. Mash potatoes. Beat onions, milk, ½ teaspoon salt and pepper into potatoes. Add egg yolks; beat well. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into potato mixture. Pile into buttered 6 cup casserole. Bake in 375 degree over for 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve immediately. Serves 4-6

Luncheon announced

Greater Boston Section, National Council of Jewish Women is holding its annual fundraising luncheon Monday, Nov. 15, at Sidney Hill Country Club.

There will be a sherry hour and boutiques at 11 a.m. and luncheon will be at noon. A fur fashion show by Revillon Furs of Saks Fifth Avenue will be presented and the Newton Chorale will entertain.

For reservations, call Ruth Small 566-7646.

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Around Newton

Harvest ball

Temple Emeth is having its Harvest Ball on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are $15 per couple. A late-night supper will be served. Reservations can be made with Linda Sherman at 469-0101.

Mini-workshops

The Newton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will present two mini-workshops on music and math at the Bigelow Jr. High School School Auditorium, 42 Vernon st., Newton Corner, at 8 p.m., on Nov. 18.

Banquet

The Aquinas Alumnae Association of Newton is having its 15th Annual Banquet on Thursday, Nov. 18, at the college. There will be a social hour from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by a full course dinner. Contact the college for further information.

Rummage sale

The annual Fall Rummage Sale sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah will be held on Saturday, Nov. 13, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 14, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Monday, Nov. 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at the Temple, 45 Puddingstone lane. New and used clothing, furniture, bric-abrac, appliances and household items will be available. Call 527-0045 for more information.

Whist party

Watertown Temple 72, Pythian Sisters of Massachusetts, will hold its Annual Thanksgiving Whist on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m., at the Masonic Hall, 32 Church st., Watertown. The cost is $1.50 and refreshments will be served at no charge. The Whist is under the direction of Mrs. Violet Dolbier of Auburndale.

Widowed-to-Widowed

The next general meeting of the Widowed-to-Widowed program of Newton will be Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m., at the Newtonville Senior Citizens Drop-in Center, 41 Austin st., in the Star Market Shopping Area. For further information call 484-0590.

Puppets

The Mimsy Puppets will present their adaptation of "Jack and the Beanstalk," at the Hills and Falls Nursery School on Saturday, Nov. 13, at 2 p.m. The school is located at St. Mary's Church, Concord st., in Newton Lower Falls. Admission is $1 and all proceeds will benefit the Hills and Falls Co-operative Nursery School. A bake sale will follow the performance. For further information call 969-0292.

Annual fair

St. John's Church at 297 Lowell ave., Newtonville, will be holding its Annual Fair on Thursday, Nov. 18, from 4 to 9 p.m.; and on Friday, Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Mimsy Puppets will perform on Thursday, at 4 p.m., admission is 75 .

Dinner will be served on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and reservations should be made by calling 965-4150. Lunch will be served on Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., no reservations needed.

Kid's Theatre

Classic and colorful characters such as Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn and Chicken Little will come aive at Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill, when the Boston College Theatre Troupe performs an afternoon of children's story theatre on Saturday, Nov. 13, at 2 p.m. in Ellwsworth Hall. A donation of ten cents is asked for this production. For additional information call the college at 731-7118.

Nature walk

A nature walk, "Tree Identification in Winter," will be held on Sunday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m. Meet at the parking lot of the Mall at Echo Bridge, close to Eliot st. and the river. call 244-7010.

Birdwalk

There will be an all a day field trip and bird walk on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 9 a.m. (Locale to be decided.) Bring lunch and dress warmly. Meet at 19 Seton Hill road, Auburndale. The leader is Ruth Tabinow; call 244-7010.

"Volunteerism"

On Wednesday "Putting Volunteerism to Work," will be explored by the Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Boston, Longwood ave. and Plymouth st., at their meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 12:30 p.m. Dessert and coffee will be served preceding the program.

Senior citizens

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at the Newtonville Methodist Church on Monday, Nov. 15, at 1:30 p.m., and will feature Mr. Howard Lipton, director of Human Services for the City of Newton. He will discuss the many services Offered to senior citizens of this city.

The Soseh Chapter of the Armenian Relief Society is reviving an old tradition with a fall luncheon and fashion show Saturday, Nov. 13 at 11:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Church Hall, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.

For further information and tickets, call the chapter chairman, Liz Kojoyan at 969-4473.

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Garden club to have 'gifts galore' for all

"Gifts Galore" is the theme of the Auburndale Garden Club's project to be held on Nov. 15, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Auburndale Congregational Church Parish Hall located on Woodland ave., between Grove and Hancock streets. The event is open to the public free of charge.

Besides the featured assorted holiday gifts, there will also be sandwiches, beverages and desserts on sale.

All members of the Auburndale Garden Club are participating in this project under the direction of Mrs. Richard Crosby, chairman. The following members are serving as co-chairmen: Miss Lillian Birrell, miscellaneous; Mrs. N. Grendell Cate, Jr., plants; Mrs. S. Page Cotton and Mrs. Peter Sahlin, holiday decorations; Mrs. Robert Fisher, dried flowers; Mrs. Charles Higgins, shellcraft; Mrs. Edgar Holmes, cookie cupboard; Mrs. Daniel Mulheen, snack bar; and Mrs. Robert Moylan, publicity.

The public is invited to join club members in preparing home decorations and gifts for the upcoming holiday season.

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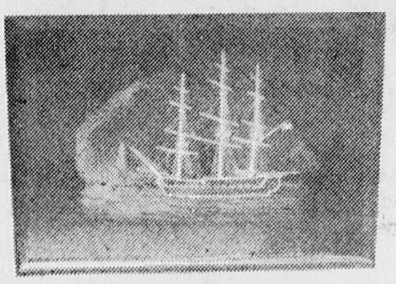
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Jackson Homestead hosts tea for author, historian

A tea to announce the latest publication of the Jackson Homestead, "The Old Houses of Newton - Newton Corner and Nonantum," and to honor its author, Mrs. E. Graham Bates, will be held on Sunday, Nov. 14, from 3 to 5 p.m., at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington st.

This work, the fifth in a series, describes the architectural and historical development of the Newton Corner area. The text and illustrations tell the story of the area from the days of Chief Waban and his tribe, in the early 17th century, until the development of industry in the Silver Lake section about 250 years later.

Researched primarily by volunteers over a three year period, the publication is of impressive scope. The volunteers, or "house detectives," Mrs. Anna E. Frager and Mrs. Marguerite Bancroft-Mellus, worked under the close guidance of Mrs. Bates, the author and Chairman of the Historical Committee of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead.

Illustrations are from the Homestead's archivesand valuable prints from the slide collection of Mr. James K. Ufford. Additional photographs in the publication were taken by Mr. Eugene Wadman, Mr. Donald Gray, Miss Monica Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Weiss, Mr. Lawrence Zuckerman, and Mrs. E. Graham Bates. The cover scene is taken from an early 19th century print, "1846 - Newton Corner as Seen from Fiske Hill (Mt. Ida)."

Director-Curator, Mrs. William H. Cannard, provided advice and guidance for the project. Additional research was contributed by Mrs. Peter Scott, archivist-historian of the Homestead. Miss Betsy Allen assisted in the preparation of the Introduction, and Miss Beatrice Holland in typing the manuscript.

The tea to honor Mrs. Bates is under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Hugh M. Tomb, assisted by the Hospitality Committee's Chairman, Mrs. William D. Wellock and Vice-Chairman, Miss Clara Ashley.

Mrs. Bates will autograph copies of the book which will be on sale. There will also be an photographic exhibit of early Newton homes and gravestones as well as reprints of early maps. The community is cordially invited.

A view of Farlow Park as it looked in the late nineteenth century. What is now the United Presybyterian Church at the corner of Park and Vernon streets, and the old Underwood School can also been seen. (Jackson Homestead photo)

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Fall wedding for Susan Whalen and Gary Windsor MacKenzie

Susan Marie Whalen and Gary Winsor MacKenzie were married on Sept. 4, at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Jamaica Plain.

Miss Whalen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Whalen, Jr. of Jamaica Plain, is employed by the Department of the Treasury, U. S. Savings Bonds Division.

Mr. MacKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. MacKenzie of Newton, is employed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

After a trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary MacKenzie

BBN Jewish Center has senior shuttle service

The Senior Adult Department of the BBN Jewish Community Center will be providing transportation on Mondays and Fridays from Newton Centre to its location at 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline.

The BBN van will pick up senior citizens in front of Brigham's on the corner of Centre and Beacon streets at 10:45 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. on Mondays and 3:30 p.m. on Fridays.

Anyone wanting additional information is invited to call the Senior Department of the BBN Center at 734-0800.

Antique expert at Simmons club

Nelson Lewis, American antique dealer and expert, will address the Charles River Valley Simmons Club at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincloln st., at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 18. All Simmons alumnae are cordially invited to attend.

The topic of Mr. Nelson's talk will be "American Period Furniture Sytles." He will detail the characteristics of the William and Mary, Queen Anne, Chippendale, Sherator, Hepplewhite, American Empire, and Victorian period styles. He will illustrate his talk with slides.

Another feature will be a drawing for a handsewn nine patch design quilt. The drawing will end a year long fund r8aising effort. Proceeds from projects of this sort enable the club to award scholarships to eligible freshmen entering Simmons in the fall.

Legal scholar speaks on Jewish social issues

Professor William Schwartz of Boston University Law School will speak on "Jewish Ethics and Twentieth Century Problems" on Nov 16 at 8 p.m. at Temple Reyim, Newton.

He will discuss the application of Jewish Ethics to contemporary legal and social issues and the problems and dangers inherent in making this application.

Professor Schwartz is a legal scholar and author of 15 books and numerous articles. He was the codraftsman of the Sabbatarian Exemption Law which preserves Sunday as a day of rest and also enables conscientious Sabbatarians to follow the dictates of their conscience.

He is a trustee of Hebrew College, New England Academy of Torah, and has served as president of the New England Region, Religious Zionists of America.

The lecture and classes preceding are open to the public

Meeting at Regis on careers

The Continuing Education Division of Regis College will sponsor a coffee-meeting entitled "New Frontiers for Women" Thursday morning, Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Planned for the woman contemplating a return to education on either a full-or part-time basis, the event is scheduled to take place in College Hall Foyer, Regis College, 235 Wellesley Street in Weston.

At the meeting, Continuing Education program counselors will explain the courses offered during the day and in the evening at Regis. They will describe the course sequences in 15 fields that can lead to a bachelor of arts degree, the master of arts program in special education, and the special program offerings . in legal studies, social work, library science and teacher certification

For details call Regis College Continuing Education Division, 893-1820, ext. 240

F.A. Day Jr. High plans spaghetti, meeting, raffle

The F.A. Day Junior High School P.T.A., will sponsor its annual Spaghetti Supper and Open House on Thursday, Nov. 18, beginning at 6 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Jerold P. Gilmore and Edward C. Martin, P.T.A. president and principal respectively, announce that the meal will be prepared, as in the past, by Day parents and their friends from the Nonantum Christmas Party Association. It will be served in the Day cafeteria. Tickets, available to the public, will cost $1.50 for adults; $1 for children and senior citizens.

Following the supper, there will be singing and dancing, music, sports and exhibits. A raffle on behalf of the school's Creative Arts program will also be held, with creative arts projects given as prizes.

Robert Hale

Waban Women's Club meeting

The Waban Woman's Club will meet Nov. 15 at the Winsor Club.

Dessert and coffee hostessed by Eleanor Rogers will begin the day at 12:30 p.m Gloria Caruso will conduct the business meeting at 1 p.m.

Robert D. Hale of the Hathaway House Bookshop o Wellesley will be the guest speaker. His topic is, "A Little Bit About a A Lot of Books.'

Local club to taste wine

Mrs. C. Hassler Capron, president of the Newton Centre Woman's Club announces that the next monthly meeting will be held on Friday, Nov. 12, at Kendall Hall at Andover-Newton Theological School, with dessert and coffee to be served at 12:30 p.m., followed by the business meeting at 1:15 p.m. Program Chairman, Mrs. George S. Wattendorf, will introduce the speaker, Mrs. Ruth Ley, whose topic will be "Wining and Dining with Our Revolutionary Forefathers."

Mrs. Ley is an authority on wines. For many years she was associated with S.S. Pierce Company. Maderia, a favorite wine of the 14th Century, will be served during the lecture. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Edgar T. Canty, Mrs. David J. Kelley and Mrs. Leo T. McCallum.

A Dessert-Bridge meeting of the club was held at Kendall Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 9, hostesses of the day were Mrs. Robert E. Finnin of Newton Centre and Mrs. Ross L. Trenholm of Waltham, formerly of Newton.

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Wayland artist Marjorie Furrer (left) will be one of several New England artists whose works will be exhibited at a special art show being sponsored by the Brookline Hospital Women's Auxiliary Sunday, Nov. 14, from 2 to 5 p.m. in Morse Auditorium of the Museum of Science. An auction will follow the reception with the artists. Also show are (from left) artist Edwin Gamble, Mrs. Saul Dell and Frank Tanzer, Boston art gallery proprietor.

Women's therapy group offers personal, marital, family help

Family Counseling Service (Region West) is now accepting new members into its Women's Therapy Group. This group meets Tuesdays at 8 p.m., at Family Counseling's Wellesley District office, 219 Washington st., Wellesley Hills. The group is co-led by Marybelle Cochran, MSW; and Jeanne Yozell, MSW. There is a sliding fee scale from $8 to $50 per month.

This group feels that people who can learn to share their feelings and thoughts with others in a small group setting, and observe the reaction and feedback, will have an opportunity to gain a greater understanding of themselves and of others. With this newly acquired understanding, group members can become freer to take control of their own lives and unlearn some of their unsatisfactory behavior patterns.

Women can learn more about the group by calling Family Counseling Service (Region West), at 237-5065, andasking for either co-leader. Prospective members will meetwith one of these leaders to learn about the group, and to determine whether the group might be personally helpful.

Family Counseling Service, is a United Way agency offering individual, marital, family and group therapy. There are six district offices. The Newton office is located at 74 Walnut park; the phone number is 969-6550.

State scholarship deadline Nov. 15

Massachusetts high school seniors who plan to attend college next September have only a few days left to apply for a 1977-78 state scholarship, according to State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton).

"I urge these high school students who can demonstrate substantial financial need or meet the academic requirements for a honor scholarship to get their applications in before the Nov. 15, deadline," Pines said. Upper class college students and professional school students other than renewal candidates have until Feb. 15, 1977, to file a scholarship application.

Applications are available in Massachusetts high schools, colleges and professional schools. However, Rep. Pines, who has received a supply of applications, said she would like to assist any interested student in filing one. Students can obtain an application by writing to Rep. Pines at the House Taxation Committee, Room 236, The State House, Boston, or by calling her at 727-4646.

All but honor scholarships are awarded on the basis of financial need. All programs require enrollment in a full-time course of studies. Medical, dental and nursing applicants must have permanent residence in Massachusetts by September 1, 1973. Applicants for all other programs must have established residence in Massachusetts by Sept. 1.

General scholarships can be used at any regionally accredited institution in any state for undergraduate studies. Annual awards are $900 for a private institution $300 for a Massachusetts public institution and $600 for a non-Massachusetts public institution.

Applicants for scholarships for children of deceased members of fire, police departments, the state capital police or the MDC police are required to: attend an institution of higher education operated by the state, be a graduate of a Massachusetts high school, and certify that the death of the parent occured in the line of duty. Awards cover tuition.

Applicants for the special education scholarships must plan to become certified special class teachers and are required to attend an institution which offers a major program in special education and which is regionally accredited.

Applicants for the $300 nursing scholarships should be in a diploma program of any state approved diploma school of nursing.

The medical and dental scholarships, which carry awards of $600 for a public institution and $900 for a private one, can be used at any professionally approved graduate school of medicine, osteopathy or dentistry.

According to Rep. Pines, the State Board of Higher Education expects to award $14 million to 22,000 of the 62,000 applicants for the 1977-78 scholarship programs.

Service note

Marine Pvt. James A Storer, son of Mr. and Mrs Charles A. Storer of 19 Beech St., Newton, has completed recuruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. He joined the Marine Corps in July, 1976.

'Pandora's trunk' will benefit research

Pandor's Trunk, a food and crafts feast for the benefit of children's cancer research and treatment, for the pediatric divisions of the Framingham Union and Leonard Morse hospitals, and for the Good Shepherd Manor for retarded boys and men, will be held at the Wayside Inn in Sudbury on Nov. 19 and 20, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Created and directed by Mrs. Dorothy Fredey, Pandora's Truck assembles a variety of crafts and art works, and unusual foods for sale.

Included are holiday gifts and decorations from many lands, wreaths and trees, swags and trims. Also exhibited for sale will be Victorian Christmas balls and ornaments.

For youngsters are dollhouse accessories, toys and grabs. A special feature is a selection of decorative eggs sheltering hidden treasures.

In addition to plants in unusual glass containers and specially crafted baskets, there will be antiques, treasures and surprises.

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ALL TYPES WEATHER-STRIPPING FOR DOORS, WINDOWS & GARAGES
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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Remembrances of trips past

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Traveling to foreign lands can be enlightening as well as exciting.

For how else can the American learn that all taxis and porters are fabricated of the same magic material which makes them disappear in foul weather or when you really need one, just like at home.

Or how hotel clerks in London, Tokyo or wherever can make you feel like the invisible man when they are overbooked and your confirmed reservations have become unconfirmed. Or how waiters, ticket agents and others, too, can look right through you when you are in a hurry.

But these are only minor inconveniences for the true traveler to whom the world is an oyster waiting to be opened to yield its many pearls.

Some of the pearls I have discovered over many years of travel include:

A spear-carrying Masai warrior guarding tribal herds of cattle against lions and other predators in Tanzania's Ngorongoro wild game preserve. The Masai are a nomadic people who live in small round huts of mud, twigs and dung and still follow many of the old ways. Wearing a long yellow robe, brass curtain rod rings dangling from his ears, his hair braided and dyed reddish in tribal custom, he accepted an American-made cigaret and a light. He took a deep drag and then said in unaccented English: "Thank you very much." He grinned at my obvious surprise and added: "I attended secondary school in Dar-esSalaam but didn't like 'civilization' so I came home to my people." He was curious about the United States and we talked for nearly 30 minutes.

The barefoot shoeshine boy in the park at La Paz in Baja California. Trotting alongside, he pointed at my right foot and chanted: "Uno peso, uno peso." You could hardly get a shine anywhere those days for 8 cents so we stopped and he went to work on the right shoe. When he finished, he looked up with a grin and pointed to the left shoe and said "uno peso, uno peso." We had to admire this budding entrepreneur and told him to shine away. We last saw him trotting alongside another American tourist, pointing with a finger and chanting: "Uno peso, uno peso."

The Indian barber in a tea plantation village in the northern hills of Sri Lanka. There was much merriment among the villagers at the sight of the American traveler sitting in a straight-backed wooden chair while the solemn-faced barber hacked away with an ancient straight razor at a three-day growth of beard. In the flickering light of a single candle, I was barely able to make out two pictures on the wall of the shop — one of the barber as a young man and the other of the late President Kennedy, adorned with sprigs of flowers. The shave cost 15 cents — no tipping allowed. It wasn't until the following morning that I realized he had shaved off the sideburns I had worn for more than 20 years.

The chambermaid in the lakeside hotel at Queenstown in New Zealand who bustled in with the morning tea at 6 o'clock while the "Please do not disturb" sign fluttered on the door knob in her wake. "It's such a beautiful morning," she said as she opened the blinds and threw up the windows, "it would be a shame to waste it in bed." She was right. There wasn't a cloud in the sky, the birds were singing, the lake was as smooth as glass and the air clean and crisp. It was a day for skipping. Incidentally, it rained buckets the following day.

The grizzled Arab "houseboy" at a Nileside hotel in Egypt who —and he should excuse the expression — fussed over me like a Jewish mother. He insisted, despite my objections, on drawing my bath, wiping the shave cream from my ears, and helping me to dress and undress. Somewhere he had picked up the words "Americans are golden," which he mumbled over and over like a prayer from the Koran. I figured he was setting me up for an extra big tip, but he refused to accept any "bahksheesh" when we left.

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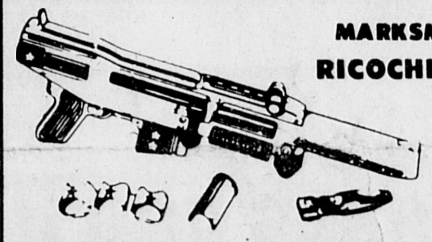

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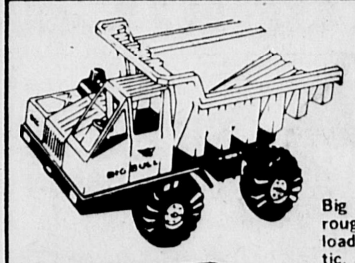

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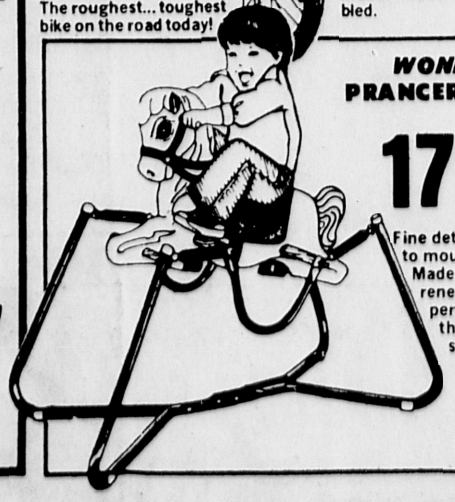

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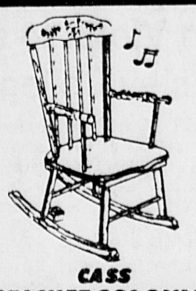

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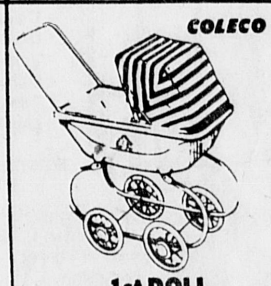

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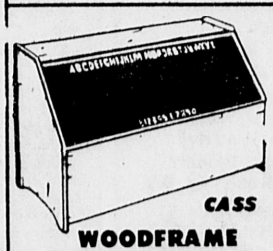

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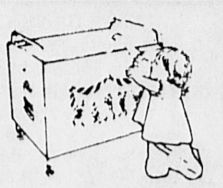

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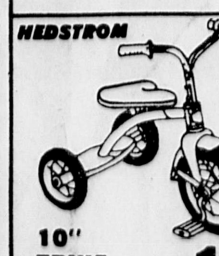

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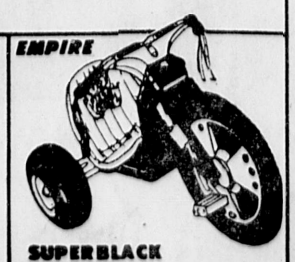

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Get up and go... the 16" front wheel pedal drive. Low slung.

CHILD WORLD

DEDHAM MALL V.F.W. PARKWAY

NATICK SHERWOOD PLAZA

Church bazaar

Parish of the Good Shepherd, Waban, will hold a church bazaar Wednesday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A Quiche luncheon will be served and there will be boutiques and Christmas gifts available

Service note

Albert B. Lazarus, son of Mr and Mrs. Irwin D. Lazarus of 1f Fox uill Rd., Newton Centre has been promoted to senior airman in the Air Force. He is serving at March AFB, Calif. as an aircraft maintenance specialist. He is a 197: graduate of Newton South High School.

Mrs. Alvin Slotnick of Waban recently held a luncheon meeting for the members of the committee working on benefit concert to be held by the Women's Auxiliary, Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium of MIT. Pictured (from left) are: Mrs. Kenneth Barron, Mrs. Charles Rosenblum, Mrs. Lawrence Wein, Mrs. Maxwell Stearns' and Mrs. Slotnick (seated). Concert tickets are available at 325-8000, ext. 427. The concert will feature the Zamir Chorale and its orchestra.

Judith Viorst to speak for Wellesley College Club

Writer Judith Viorst will speak at a meeting of the BostonWellesley College Club at Bloomingdale's, Chestnut Hill, on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 9:30 a.m.

Members and their friends will begin the morning with coffee and then hear Ms. Viorst speak on the current feminine scene. Judith Viorst's writing includes books, poetryand articles.

This is bound to be a popular meeting and attendance is limited. Members should reserve a place early by sending a check for $3 to Mrs. Hugh Watts, 8 Garden road, Wellesley, Ma. 02181.

The $3 contribution' payable to the Wellesley College Club, is tax deductible and will go to the Margaret Clapp Library Fund.

Award chairman is Joan Spound

Joan S. Spound of Newton, has been appointed Chairperson of the Norman S. Rabb Merit Award.

The award will be presented at the Annual Meeting of the American Jewish Committee at a 7:30 p.m. Champagne-Dessert reception on Monday, Nov. 22, at the Marriott Hotel in Newton.

The award was established in 1970 to be presented annually to an individual, organization or institution making the most significant contribution in the field of human relations.

Serving on the Rabb Award Committee with Ms. Spound are Stephen P. Endlar, George M. Romm, S. Douglas Weil and Mauri8ce Zilber, all leaders of the Greater Boston Chapter of the American Jewish Committee.

Last year's award recipient was Kevin H. White, Mayor of the City of Boston, for his long record of achievement in attempting brotherhood and good fellowship among people of all backgrounds and persuasions.

RSVP opens thrift shop

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) has opened its craft and thrift shop in the RSVP office, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

The shop, which will be open on Mondays or by appointment until Christmas, is stocked with articles made and donated by the senior volunteers. Money earned from shop sales will be used to pay for transporting volunteers to their assignments in the community.

The shop is filled with handmade toys, pillows, Christmas tree decorations and gift items. For thrift shop enthusiasts, there is a variety of white elephant items to look through. The supply of shop items will change weekly as new articles are donated. For information, or an appointment, call RSVP at 969-5906.

Open house at Newton hospital

Prospective nursing students, parents and guidance counselors are invited to the second open house of the year at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing, Thursday, Nov. 18, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Held at Allen Riddle Hall, the school's dormitory, the open house will feature a slide presentation, a tour of the hospital, and an opportunity to meet with admissions counselors, faculty and students.

Men and women are encouraged to become acquainted with the facilities and its two-y8ear diploma program.

For reservations for the open house, call 964-2800, ext. 343 or 347.

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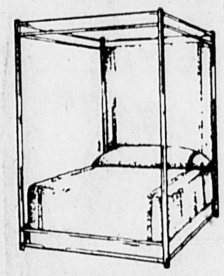

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by Josephine Arria

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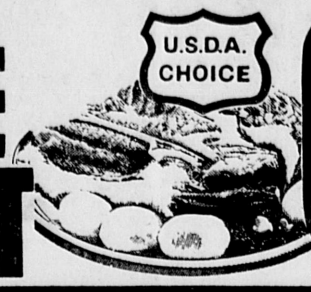

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DUBUQUE—ROYAL BUFFET BEEF WIENERS	12 oz. Pkg. 59¢
DUBUQUE—ROYAL BUFFET LIVERWURST CHUNKS	69¢ lb.
GEM CHILD MILD FRANKS	1-lb. Pkg. 89¢
GEM BEEF FRANKS	1-lb. Pkg. 79¢
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COLONIAL COOKED SALAMI	99¢ lb.
FRESHLY SLICED GERMAN BOLOGNA	99¢ lb.
FRESHLY SLICED CREMONA MORTADELLA	HALF POUND 59¢
FRESHLY SLICED GENOA SALAMI	HALF POUND $1.19
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SAVE 20c	SARA LEE COFFEE RINGS	9¾ oz. Ring 79¢

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SAVE 40c	COLONNA GRATED CHEESE IMPORTED PARMESAN	1 lb. Jar $1.89
SAVE 16c	TEDDIE PEANUT BUTTER	18 oz Jar 69¢
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SAVE 55c	GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI & CHEDDAR	5 7¼ oz. Pkgs. $1

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SAVE 11¢ SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE 40 oz. Bot. 59¢

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SAVE 38c	JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX	6 8½ oz. Pkgs. $1
SAVE 9c	DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT PLAIN or IODIZED	2 26 oz. Pkgs. 39¢
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SAVE 22c	JOY LIQUID DETERGENT FOR DISHES	22 oz. Bot. 69¢

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MINUTE MAID FRESH FROZEN LEMON JUICE 6-OZ CONT 59¢

The first woman member of the Newton Jaycees, Bonnie Feldman, was inducted into the organization recently. She is pictured with Skip Bridges and President Steve Gilman. Other new members of the Jaycees and Bob Beal and Dick Sayers.

Business notes

Head nurses can learn to be tiptop managers

A "Managerial Development Workshop for Head Nurses" will be conducted Monday, Nov. 29, through Wednesday, Dec. 1, sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Nursing In-Service Education Department.

Held at the Marriott Hotel in Newton, the conference's registration is limited to 120 head nurses, and applications must be received no later than Monday, Nov. 22.

Cost is $150 per person and includes the cost of all sessions, materials, coffee and luncheons.

Workshops will include study of the head nurse as a manager, communications and group dynamics, participative management, the pre-employment interview, and performance appraisals.

Faculty for the nursing workshop come from across the country. Regina Bloch, R.N., is nursing personnel coordinator at the Beth Israel Medical Center in New York; Judith Hicks, R.N., M.S., is director of nursing for the Prentice Pavillion Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago, and has served for the past two years as a consultant to the Illinois Nurses Association in continuing education.

Four other faculty members include Eileen Lang, M.A., a management consultant associated with the consulting firms of Organization, Research and Development and Block Petrella Associates, Inc. She is a consultant to head nurses in Washington, D.C.

Harry Munn, Ph.D., is an associate professor of speech communications at North Carolina State University at Raleigh.

Margaret Shanley, R.N., M.S. is a health care consultant for the Arthur D. Little Co., Cambridge, and Sandra Simmons, R. N., M.S., is an associate professor and director of continuing education at Michigan State University School of Nursing.

For further information and to obtain an application form, contact In-Service Education, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls, 02162, 964-2800, ext. 285.

Campus note

Debra Kraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Kraft of Chestnut Hill, has been selected as a resident assistant at Skidmore College in N.Y. Also attending Skidmore is **Ronald** Braunstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Braunstein of Newton, was selected as a house counselor at the college.

Danziger named to high post in Dartmouth Club

Robert A. Danziger, founder and president of Northland Investment Corp. of Newtonville, has been elected to the executive committee of the Dartmouth Club Officers Association at the recent annual meeting.

Danziger lives at 96 Temple St., West Newton. A 1956 graduate of Dartmouth, Mr. Danziger earned a master of business administration degree from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth in 1957.

He is a trustee of Temple Shalom of Newton.

Jean Mayer speaker at dinner

Jean Mayer, president of Tufts University and noted nutritionist, will be the keynote speaker at the annual dinner of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Tuesday, Dec. 7. at the Marriott Hotel.

Tufts-New England Medical Center Hospital and Newton-Wellesley both are major teaching hospitals for Tufts University School of Medicine.

Mayer was a professor of nutrition at Harvard for 26 years and also served as a consultant to the White House, Congress, the Food and Agriculture Organization, and the World Health Organization.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's dinner follows the annual meeting of the board of trustees, held in late afternoon at the hospital. New members of the board will be named at the meeting.

An author and newspaper columnist, Mayer is a native of France. He hasadistinguished career as a research physiologist and more world-renowned authority on nutrition. He was recently elected to the French Academy of Science, one of only 28 citizens of other countries who are lifetime members.

Mayer has been an advisor to the United Nations Economic and Social Council, consultant and member of the World Health Organizations, director of a UNICEF task force, and a member of the Protein Advisory Group of the U.N.

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Nuclear power talk set by Ward 1 Democrats

On Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m., Ward 1 of the Democratic City Committee in Newton will hold an open meeting at the Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldredge St., Newton Corner.

The evening will be devoted to the subject of nuclear power and proliferation. A film called "Lovejoy's Nuclear War" will be shown.

It is a documentary dealing with an act of civil disobedience which took place in 1975, when, on Washington's birthday, Samuel Holden Lovejoy toppled a 500-foot tall steel tower in Montague, Mass.

In addition to the film, there will be a talk and discussion on nuclear power by Harvey Franklin Wasserman, one of the organizers . of the recent demonstrations in opposition to the nuclear reactor construction at Seabrook, N.H.

Wasserman co-authored the film described above, has written many articles on the subject of the environment, including the 1972 book "Harvey Wasserman's History of the United States."

He was cochairman of an international study group of the Alternate Energy Coalition, studying nuclear power in Japan, Southeast Asia, and India.

Shawmut announces promotions

Robert C. Hussey, president of Shawmut Community Bank, Framingham, announced the promotions of Joseph Rabbitt, to consumer loan vice president, Dana Place to assistant vice president, commercial lending division and Eric Saari, to branch officer of route 30.

Rabbitt joined Shawmut in 1965 and was promoted to vice president in 1973. He is a graduate of Boston College and is presently a faculty member of A.I.B. Active in community affairs, Rabbitt is the chairman of the United Way campaign of Waltham, a director of the Rotary Club, member of the Waltham Hospital and the Mass. Arthritis Foundation.

In addition to his responsibilities as vice president in the Waltham area, he will assume the coordination of all consumer loan activities at the bank.

Place graduated from the University of New Hampshire and joined the bank in July, 1975. He is a member of the Ambassador Club for the South Middlesex area Chamber of Commerce and the Robert Morris associates.

Eric Saari started with Shawmut in January, 1972, as a loan officer trainee. He was made branch manager of route 30 in June, 1975. Saari is a graduate of New Hampshire College.

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North 11 wins eighth straight game

Tigers have off day, but beat Weymouth, 13-0

The NAA Lions, impressive winners of their 1st Merrimack Valley Championship, tackle the Newton Patriots Sunday at Albermarle Field at 2 p.m. in their annual Garden City Pop Warner Bowl Game.

Although the Lions have won 5 of the 6 contests since 1970, cross-town rivalries always seem to bring out the best in teams, and the Lions are again very wary of the scrappy Patriots. The Pats also hope to catch the Lions napping after the NAA's murderous last 3 games against Chelmsford (their only loss, 8-6), mighty Billerica 12-6, and Sudbury 20-18.

The Patriots have posted a 3-3-3 across the board record in the Greater Boston League and if not for their problems putting points on the scoreboard could easily have been 6-3. The Pats have another fine defensive team, this year led by the inspired linebacking trio of Bobby Roman, Norm Walker and Brian Quinn. They will have to be at their best to upstage the champion Lions.

This game will be preceded by games between the traveling 'C' Cowboys and the 'C' Patriots, and the traveling 'B' Tigers and the 'B' Patriots starting at 11 a.m. Many fans as well as ex-players from both teams and city officials are expected to watch a great day of Pop Warner football in the city.

NAA LIONS MERRIMACK VALLEY CHAMPS!

The NAA Lions survived a wild second half surge by the gallant Sudbury Warriors Sunday to clinch their 1st Merrimack Valley Pop Warner Championship 20-18 at Sudbury. The razor thin victory gave the Lions an 8-1 league record to tie the Billerica Indians in the standings, but Newton defeated Billerica 12-6 last week.

For the defending champion Warriors, it was only their 1st loss at home in 3 years. They also finished the grueling M.V.L. schedule impressively at 6-3, tying Dracut and Chelmsford for third place.

The Lions emerged victorious from a nail-biting barnburner 4th quarter when Sudbury kicker David Knight's extra points kick barely sailed wide to the right. The jubilant (and relieved!) Lions then raised their arms to celebrate their championship clincher.

This was not the Lions most impressive showing of their season, but coming off the great Billerica win last week, and the emotional 1st and only loss to Chelmsford, 8-6, the week before, the Lions title nod is well deserved over the long haul, sporting a remarkable 10-1 record.

"This has been a great team effort all year against probably our toughest schedule ever," said Lions coach Nick Pasquarosa after the game. "We played a strong opponent every week. Our final game was not our best and we were fortunate to win, but we're very proud of our boys. They deserve this championship."

For the Lions the season went down to the very last minute. With Billerica smashing Chelmsford 36-6 at Billerica, even a tie would have ruined the Lions title hopes. Newton dominated the Warriors in the 1st half for a 14-0 lead but Sudbury simply would not quit and become a brand new football team in the 2nd half. Using a quick count offense, they just TOOK IT to the weary Lions, sustaining two long touchdown drives to narrow the lead to 14-12.

Only missed conversion tries kept the whirling Warriors from tying or taking the lead. It was the FIRST time all year any team had scored 2 TD's in one game on Newton, the top defensive team in the league.

Tricky halfback Mark Massi's 4 yard run capped Sudbury's 68 yard march in 8 plays off the second half kickoff. A conversion pass failed, but Sudbury regained the ball quickly on an interception and drove another 57 yards in 12 plays, with Knight from tailback sweeping left 3 yards for the TD. This time the Warriors had Knight attempt the 2-points after kick, but he missed wide. The Lions, however, seemed thoroughly confused, tired, and on the ropes!

To the rescue! Lions halfback speedster Mike Gorski. He electrified the crowd by returning the kickoff 90 yards down the right sideline foc the TD to put the Lions back in command, 20-12. A pass off a fake kick try missed - a crucial point at this juncture - for the Warriors came right back! Massi took the Lions kickoff around and thru strewn Lions 60 yards all the way to the Newton 25.

The stunned Lions were under the gun again and Sudbury quarterback Jim Yukica, son of the famous Boston College head coach, on the next play rifled a scoring pass to lanky end Scott Grossman who made a great diving catch between two Newton defenders. With the crowd on its feet and chanting, Knight missed his game tying kick again! The Lions then held on in the final minute for the title win.

If the 2nd half was ALL Sudbury, the 1st half was ALL Newton. A pass interception by cornerback Chuck Pepper ignited the Lions 1st scoring drive, after the Lions had backed Sudbury to their own goal twice in the 1st period, failing to score both times. Paced by quarterback Joe Deasy's 2 short passes to end Mike Kasten, and the usual strong running of Pepper and Gorski, Newton went 49 yards in 10 plays with Pepper diving in for the opening TD. Kasten's extra point kick missed.

Sudbury received the kickoff and, on the next play, Gorski tipped a Yukica pass right into the hands of surprised Lions tackle Scott Hayden who rambled the 30 yard distance for the touchdown! Kasten's kick was right thru, giving the Lions their comfortable early margin. Sudbury, of course, regrouped at halftime to give the Lions the battle of their lives.

There were many standout players on both sides in this thriller. For the Lions Hayden, center Jeff Kabot, ends Kasten and Mark Phillips, and Deasy had excellent games on offense, and defenders Joe Scroppo, Billy Penzo, Gorski, Pepper, Peter Alexander, Rob Steinberg and Larry Chin all played well.

The Warriors small but gutsy backfield pair of Knight and Massi were great performers for Sudbury. Knight had 60 yards in 9 carries, and Massi had 54 yards in 12 tries. Each boy had 1 TD.

For the Lions, Pepper led all rushers with 67 yards in 20 tries and Gorski had 42 yards in 11 tries. Fullback Penzo, also an unsung standout as a blocker, added 15 tough yards in 5 carries.

Graphic sports

South gridders bow to Acton-Boxboro, 28-6

By GREG SOYKA

When the Newton South Lions met the Acton-Boxborough Colonials on Saturday, everyone expected to see a very close game. Both teams entered the game winless; it was a battle to keep out of the cellar of the Dual County League. While the original and creative Newton South marching band added a touch of class to the contest, the Colonials ran away with the game, and left the Lions with sole possession of last place; the score was 28-6.

After a short kick, Acton started the game on their own forty yard line. The Lion defense was cranked up and held the Colonials to no gain. On a third play Acton broke the big play for a first down. This pattern repeated itself all day, and the Lions could no nothing about it. Within five minutes, Acton's big fullback Tom Yelverton pounded across the goal line for his first of four touchdowns on the day. The score was 8-0.

The Lion's first offensive play went for seven yards, however a penalty on the play left them with a second and fifteen situation. After two incomplete passes South was forced to punt.

When Acton took the ball they put together a time consuming eighty yard drive making the score 16-0. This score never should have been. Four times during the drive Acton was faced with a third down and long yardage needed, only to be let off the hook by a Lion penalty or sloppy play.

The Lion offense then started a drive of its own, highlighted by a fifteen yard run by Rich Filler. Averaging over four yards a carry, the Lion offense was stopped on a fourth down and one yard to go play. This was a devastating blow to the morale of the team.

With only a few minutes left in the half, the Lion defense seemed to settle down, and made Acton surrender possession of the ball. The halftime score was Acton-Boxborough 16, Newton South 0.

When the Lions received the kickoff for the start of the second half, they knew a touchdown would put them right back in the ballgame. The offensive line consistently beat their Acton counterparts, making it possible for good runs by the backs. Moving the ball well, the Lions were confident of a touchdown, until a fumble gave Acton the ball.

For a while the South defense looked truly impressive holding the Colonials on the line of scrimmage. On a third down and long yardage play everyone in Dickenson Stadium knew the next play would be a pass, with the possible exception of the Lion secondary. The pass was completed for a forty yard gain. Then a real disaster struck! The Colonials tried to execute a screen pass, and linebacker Mike Hernandez read the play perfectly. Hernandez leaped for the ball trying for an interception. The ball gazed his fingertips and fell into the hands of the Acton fullback who ran forty yards for a touchdown. The score changed to 22-0.

When the Lions took the ball, sophomore Steve Kosowsky took over at quarterback. Again the Lions moved the ball well, picking up two first downs. Again the Lion drive was halted by a fumble recovered by the Colonials.

The teams exchanged possession of the ball, both defenses performed well, allowing no gains.

Unfortunately the Lion defense did not keep their prowess for long. Starting from their own twenty yard line; Acton ran two plays to bring them to the Newton South twelve yard line. From here Acton had no trouble scoring, making the score 28-0.

The Lion offense quickly surrendered the ball back to Acton after a fifteen yard loss. When Acton took over John Forti jumped on an Acton fumble, giving the Lions great field position on the Colonial thirty yard line. With under two minutes left in the game, Richie Filler went over the line from six yards out to give the Lions their only points for the day. The game ended with the Lions losers again, 28-6.

This loss had very few good points, but the few good ones should be noted. Defensive end John Forti is improving after every game; he has already turned into quite a ballplayer. Shawn Daley punted beautifully, recording one sixty and two forty yard kicks. And Richie Filler continued to play brilliantly, both on offense and defense.

Unfortunately the remainder of the season does not look promising for the Lions. Both Wayland, the Lions next opponent and Lincoln-Sudbury have been tearing teams apart all season. But anything can happen, and hopefully the Lions will be able to pull off a big upset. Saturday's game will be played at Wayland at 1:30.

North runners down Brookline in finale

By BRUCE DANZIGER

The Newton North High School Cross-Country Team finished their season on a positive note last Tuesday as they conquered Brookline, 18 to 45.

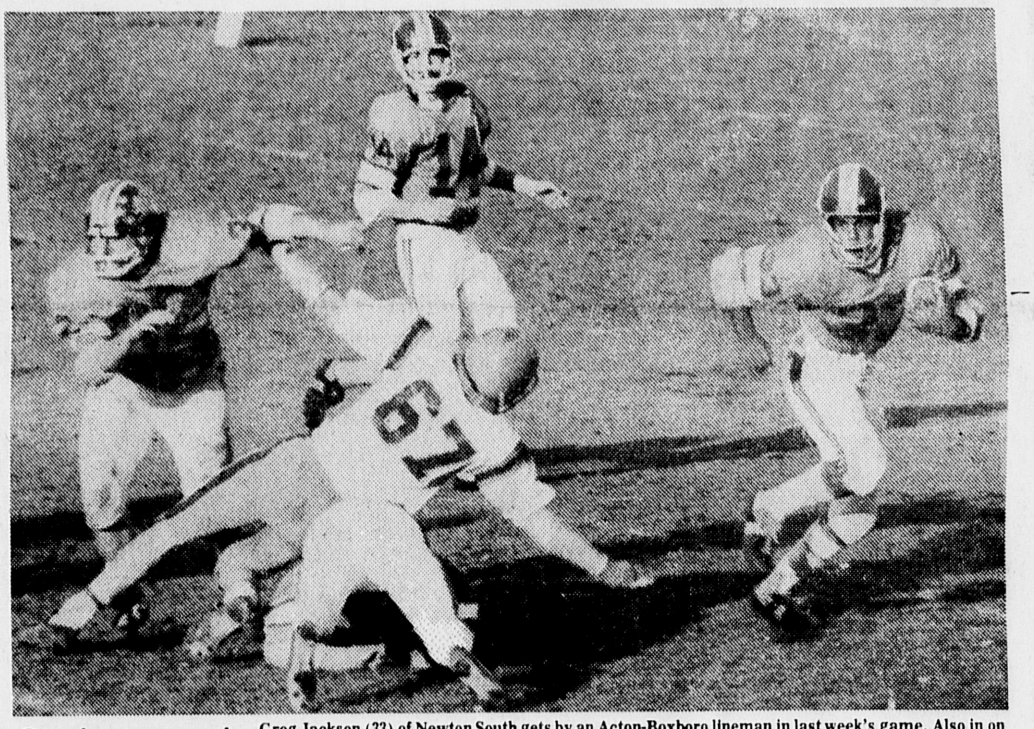
The course consists of a lap around a field, then a lap around a pond, then around the field again to the finish. It is 2.5 miles long.

After the lap around the field, Newton had 1st, 3rd, 4th, and 7th places in Duncan Scott, Peter Dennis, Garde Wells, and Marc Laredo. After the lap around the pond, we had 1st, 2nd, 4th, and 5th places in Duncan, Garde, Marc Laredo and Dan Laredo. The final tally was:

Newton		Brookline
1	Duncan Scott	3
2	Garde Wells	8
4	Marc Laredo	9
5	Dan Laredo	11
6	Bill Peterson	14
18		45

Bill Peterson pulled off a surprising 5th place finish, his best of the season. To wrap up the season, Coach Joseph Connolly said: "I think we finished about where we belonged. Our runners on the whole ran very well. But just remember that if it weren't for four points, we'd be 7-2 instead of 5-4." (The team lost to Waltham 29-26 and to Weymouth South by only one point).

So the team finished above .500. They did have a respectable season. But there is always room for improvement. Maybe next season...



Getting around Greg Jackson (33) of Newton South gets by an Acton-Boxboro lineman in last week's game. Also in on play for South are Steve Koswosky (14) and Rich Filler (32). (David Waldman Photo)

N.A.A. Lions meet Pats in Garden City tilt Sunday

The NAA Lions, impressive winners of their 1st Merrimack Valley Championship, tackle the Newton Patriots Sunday at Albermarle Field at 2 p.m. in their annual Garden City Pop Warner Bowl Game.

Although the Lions have won 5 of the 6 contests since 1970, cross-town rivalries always seem to bring out the best in teams, and the Lions are again very wary of the scrappy Patriots. The Pats also hope to catch the Lions napping after the NAA's murderous last 3 games against Chelmsford (their only loss, 8-6), mighty Billerica 12-6, and Sudbury 20-18.

The Patriots have posted a 3-3-3 across the board record in the Greater Boston League and if not for their problems putting points on the scoreboard could easily have been 6-3. The Pats have another fine defensive team, this year led by the inspired linebacking trio of Bobby Roman, Norm Walker and Brian Quinn. They will have to be at their best to upstage the champion Lions.

This game will be preceded by games between the traveling 'C' Cowboys and the 'C' Patriots, and the traveling 'B' Tigers and the 'B' Patriots starting at 11 a.m. Many fans as well as ex-players from both teams and city officials are expected to watch a great day of Pop Warner football in the city.

NAA LIONS MERRIMACK VALLEY CHAMPS!

The NAA Lions survived a wild second half surge by the gallant Sudbury Warriors Sunday to clinch their 1st Merrimack Valley Pop Warner Championship 20-18 at Sudbury. The razor thin victory gave the Lions an 8-1 league record to tie the Billerica Indians in the standings, but Newton defeated Billerica 12-6 last week.

For the defending champion Warriors, it was only their 1st loss at home in 3 years. They also finished the grueling M.V.L. schedule impressively at 6-3, tying Dracut and

N.A.A. LIONS — See page 22

North soccer squad achieved major goals

By JIM WILLIAMS

The Newton North soccer team was eliminated from the Eastern Mass. Tournament last Wednesday by Needham, but not before the Tigers had gone four regulation and two overtime quarters of play.

The Tigers fell to EMass semifinalist Needham on penalty kicks, the official tiebreaker in the soccer tournament. It was a tough conclusion, to be sure, to an exciting, well-played game.

Both teams had their chances to score in the game. Needham held the edge in shots on net, but this was to be expected, however, according to Newton coach Tom Williams.

"We knew they were a powerful offensive club," said Williams later. "But we planned on giving them the 20-yard shot instead of the one close in. That's what they were taking for the most part, too, that long shot. We figured we could get a quick break at some point and score."

The break never came, however, although there were some near scores. Co-Captain John Dimambro, Suburban League MVP, did get one of Newton's better chances during regulation. John had a direct kick at the Needham goalie but the shot went wide.

After the second overtime quarter had elapsed, with still no goal on the scoreboard, each team was allowed to take five players and alternate shots at the opponent's goalie from 12 yards out to break the tie.

Here it was that Newton suffered some tough luck. John Gaudet's first attempt was good, but then successive Newton shots hit the post before Needham's goalie, Don Barber, stopped the fourth shot, by Dave Lowe. Needham connected on three of four shots, and the game was suddenly over.

Though Newton had fallen, Williams was still satisfied with the way his club had achieved its major goals this season.

"One of those goals," said Williams, "was to go undefeated, and that we did up until we met Brockton, which as it happened was our only loss until the Needham game. We just had a little letdown but nothing drastic.

"Our next goal was not to allow more than nine goals scored on us and this we achieved. Then we wanted to get ten shutouts. We got 13. Plus, we won the Suburban League, which was another goal. Though we lost to Needham, these things were something to fall back on. We did see an excellent chance to go all the way in the tourney but when we saw how far Needham has advanced, at least we know we lost to one of the better teams."

Williams had praise for his two captains this year, Dimambro and Gaudet. Dave Lowe, he said, just a sophomore fullback, is a star of the future. All three made the coaches' Suburban League all star team. "One of our strongest points this year," Williams said, "was morale and team unity. It's really sad to see the season end because these kids are very close. This is one of the things I have strived for."

Next year, Newton will have lots of experience to rely upon. Only three of the regulars are seniors. Two are sophomores, Lowe and midfielder Ben Levitan. Another soph, Dave Sheridan, fractured his ankle and missed a lot of games but will be back next year. Three players, including standout goalie Bill Shulman, are juniors.

Williams has been head coach for two years at Newton. Tom coached for one year at the University of North Carolina and was then appointed head soccer coach at Dean Jr. College in Franklin for five years before coming to Newton' where he is a Physical Education teacher. He was an All-American fullback at Brockport College and participated in the NCAA tournament in his senior year.

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DIVISION ONE		
1a. Walpole	7-1-0	17.13
2. Newton North	8-0-0	16.50
3. Peabody	7-0-1	15.63
4. Natick	7-1-0	13.88
5. North Quincy	6-1-0	13.43
6. Brockton	5-2-0	13.00
6. Dedham	7-1-0	13.00
8. Arlington	6-2-0	12.75
9. Watertown	6-2-0	12.50
10. Woburn	6-2-0	12.25
11. Norwood	6-2-0	11.38
12. Stoneham	4-3-1	10.13
12. Malden	4-4-0	10.13
14. Revere	5-3-0	10.00
15. Lexington	5-3-0	9.13
DIVISION TWO		
1a. Tewksbury	8-0-0	16.25
2. Lynn Classical	7-1-0	15.00
3. Lynn English	7-1-0	14.75
3. Taunton	6-2-0	14.75
5. Catholic Memorial		7-1-0 14.13
6. Plymouth Carver		6-1-0 14.00
7. Wilmington	7-1-0	13.88
8. Dartmouth	5-1-1	13.57
9. Hingham	6-1-1	13.50
10. Winthrop	6-2-0	12.13
10. New Bedford	5-2-1	12.13
12. Dracut	5-2-0	12.00
13. Scituate	5-2-0	11.71
14. Boston College High		6-2-0 11.25
15. Boston Latin	6-2-0	11.13
15. Marshfield	5-2-1	11.13
DIVISION THREE		
1. Newburyport	8-0-0	16.62
2. East Boston	7-1-0	15.00
3. Coyle Cassidy	7-1-0	14.25
3. Dorchester	7-1-0	14.25
5. Greater Lowell	7-1-0	13.87
5. South Boston	6-1-1	13.87
7. North Andover	7-1-0	13.65
8. Mansfield	6-1-0	13.42
9. Lincoln Sudbury	6-2-0	12.75
10. Ipswich	6-2-0	12.50
11. Waylnad	5-2-1	11.75
12. Greater Lawrence		5-2-0 11.71
13. Concord Carlisle		5-2-1 11.31
14. North Attleboro	6-2-0	11.25
15. Amesbury	5-2-1	11.18
DIVISION FOUR		
1. Holliston	7-0-0	18.57
2. St. Patrick's Watertown		8-0-0 16.75
3. Old Rochester	8-0-0	16.25
4. Hanover	8-0-0	15.85
5. East Bridgewater		6-0-1 14.50
6. Manchester	7-1-0	14.12
7. Ashland	7-1-0	14.00
8. Medway	7-1-0	13.87
9. Columbus	6-1-0	13.85
10. Assabet Valley	7-1-0	13.25
11. Pope John	6-2-0	12.37
12. Bristol Plymouth		5-2-1 11.42

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Waban soccerman helps Tufts in championship

MEDFORD—Jim Young, a sophomore forward from Waban, has played a key role in Tufts University soccer's Greater Boston League Championship.

Tufts defeated Boston University, Boston College, Brandeis and M.I.T., this season. All four victories came by a single goal.

With three regular season games remaining, the Jumbos have a 9-2-1 record overall and are ranked sixth in the New England Division II ratings.

"This is the strongest, swiftest team I have seen in three years at Tufts. The whole team made a great effort in winning the Greater Boston League championship," Coach Clinton said.

"Jim has great stamina and hustle and, as a reserve forward this season, he has been a key man in keeping up the tempo of our give-and-go attack," Coach Clinton said.

A former All-League selection in 1973 and 1974 at Newton South High School, Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Young, of 270 Waban Ave., Waban, Ma.

North seeks track ass't

Newton North High is looking for a varsity assistant coach for both winter and spring track. Candidates need not be ave a a teacher in the Newton school system, but must h knowledge of field events.

Anyone interested in the positions may contact Director of Athletics James Ronayne at 964-9810, extension 383.

Youth soccer coaches

Newton Youth Soccer coaches who were to participate in today's clinic are, from left: first row, Chuck Redmon, Peter Rowland, head coach, and Rodney Barker; middle row, Alan Schwartz, Gordon Martin, Dick Murphy; back row, Tim Parker, Bob Smith, Carolyn Frioli, Peter van derWalde, Fred Wilcon, Hyman Smuckler. Absent are Gary Jacobson, John Bogosian, Bill Schmidt, Sumner Lampert, Hugh Collier, Bill Tyler, and Gerlad Zeitlan.

Billie Jean under knife

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) – Billie Jean King, former queen of women's tennis, underwent knee surgery Tuesday to repair what was described "a wear and tear phenomenon," but was expected to mend quickly and be back on the courts again in six weeks.

"She's doing just fine," said Dr. Donald Larson after performing the bone surgery at Pacific Hospital.

King will be hospitalized for about four more days before being released for another six weeks of recuperation.

"She had a worn area on the kneecap and underlying bone," Larson said. "This was not the usual cartilage removal. It was strictly a wear and tear phenomenon."

He described the bone ailment as an "occupational hazard" of professional athletes.

One-on-one

Mike Cushner of South challenges an Acton-Boxboro defender in last Saturday's game. Lions visit Wayland this Saturday. (David Waldman Photo)

White Sox get three from minors

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox have purchased contracts of three players — two pitchers and one outfielder — from their minor league system and the three have been added to the Sox 40-man roster, the club announced Monday.

From the Iowa club of the American Association, the Sox took the contract of right-handed pitcher Jim York. Outfielder Larry Foster, a right-handed hitter, was obtained from Knoxville of the Southern League. The club acquired Dave Frost, a right-handed pitcher.

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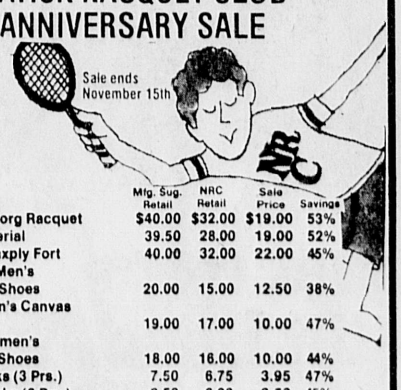

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N.A.A. Lions

Continued from page 21

Chelmsford for third place.

The Lions emerged victorious from a nail-biting barnburner 4th quarter when Sudbury kicker David Knight's extra points kick barely sailed wide to the right. The jubilant (and relieved!) Lions then raised their arms to celebrate their championship clincher.

This was not the Lions most impressive showing of their season, but coming off the great Billerica win last week, and the emotional 1st and only loss to Chelmsford, 8-6, the week before, the Lions title nod is well deserved over the long haul, sporting a remarkable 10-1 record.

"This has been a great team effort all year against probably our toughest schedule ever," said Lions coach Nick Pasquarosa after the game. "We played a strong opponent every week. Our final game was not our best and we were fortunate to win, but we're very proud of our boys. They deserve this championship."

For the Lions the season went down to the very last minute. With Billerica smashing Chelmsford 36-6 at Billerica, even a tie would have ruined the Lions title hopes. Newton dominated the Warriors in the 1st half for a 14-0 lead but Sudbury simply would not quit and become a brand new football team in the 2nd half. Using a quick count offense, they just TOOK IT to the weary Lions, sustaining two long touchdown drives to narrow the lead to 14-12.

Only missed conversion tries kept the whirling Warriors from tying or taking the lead. It was the FIRST time all year any team had scored 2 TD's in one game on Newton, the top defensive team in the league.

Tricky halfback Mark Massi's 4 yard run capped Sudbury's 68 yard march in 8 plays off the second half kickoff. A conversion pass failed, but Sudbury regained the ball quickly on an interception and drove another 57 yards in 12 plays, with Knight from tailback sweeping left 3 yards for the TD. This time the Warriors had Knight attempt the 2-points after kick, but he missed wide. The Lions, however, seemed thoroughly confused, tired, and on the ropes!

To the rescue! Lions halfback speedster Mike Gorski. He electrified the crowd by returning the kickoff 90 yards down the right sideline foc the TD to put the Lions back in command, 20-12. A pass off a fake kick try missed - a crucial point at this juncture - for the Warriors came right back! Massi took the Lions kickoff around and thru strewn Lions 60 yards all the way to the Newton 25.

The stunned Lions were under the gun again and Sudbury quarterback Jim Yukica, son of the famous Boston College head coach, on the next play rifled a scoring pass to lanky end Scott Grossman who made a great diving catch between two Newton defenders. With the crowd on its feet and chanting, Knight missed his game tying kick again! The Lions then held on in the final minute for the title win

If the 2nd half was ALL Sudbury, the 1st half was ALL Newton. A pass interception by cornerback Chuck Pepper ignited the Lions 1st scoring drive, after the Lions had backed Sudbury to their own goal twice in the 1st period, failing to score both times. Paced by quarterback Joe Deasy's 2 short passes to end Mike Kasten, and the usual strong running of Pepper and Gorski, Newton went 49 yards in 10 plays with Pepper diving in for the opening TD. Kasten's extra point kick missed.

Sudbury received the kickoff and, on the next play, Gorski tipped a Yukica pass right into the hands of surprised Lions tackle Scott Hayden who rambled the 30 yard distance for the touchdown! Kasten's kick was right thru, giving the Lions their comfortable early margin. Sudbury, of course, regrouped at halftime to give the Lions the battle of their lives.

There were many standout players on both sides in this thriller. For the Lions Hayden, center Jeff Kabot, ends Kasten and Mark Phillips, and Deasy had excellent games on offense, and defenders Joe Scroppo, Billy Penzo, Gorski, Pepper, Peter Alexander, Rob Steinberg and Larry Chin all played well.

The Warriors small but gutsy backfield pair of Knight and Massi were great performers for Sudbury. Knight had 60 yards in 8 carries, and Massi had 54 yards in 12 tries. Each boy had 1 TD.

For the Lions, Pepper led all rushers with 67 yards in 20 tries and Gorski had 42 yards in 11 tries. Fullback Penzo, also an unsung standout as a blocker, added 15 tough yards in 5 carries.

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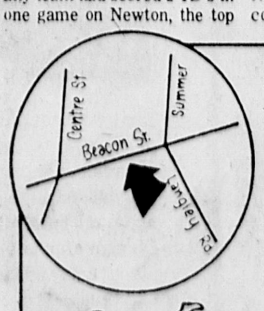

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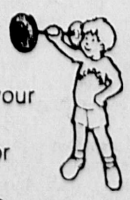

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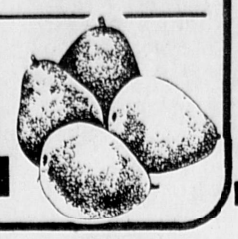

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PORK LOIN RIB HALF	89¢ LB
Pork Loin Spare Ribs COUNTRY STYLE	98¢ LB
Pork Loin Sirloin Roast CHINE PORTION	89¢ LB
Pork Loin Boneless Roast TOP LOIN	1.29 LB
Asst. Pork Chops 3 Center Cuts 3 End Cuts	89¢ LB

FRESH PERDUE CHICKEN PARTS

Perdue Jumbo Chicken Breast	89¢ LB
Perdue Jumbo Chicken Legs	69¢ LB
Perdue Jumbo Chicken Wings	69¢ LB
Perdue Jumbo Chicken Thighs	69¢ LB
Perdue Split Oven Stuffers	69¢ LB
FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS	59¢ LB

Smoked Ham Rump Portion 85¢ LB
Smoked Ham Shank Portion 79¢ LB

JOHN MORRELL E-Z CUT HAM DRY CURED • No Shank • No Skin • Extra Lean 1.49 LB
JOHN MORRELL Boneless Chef Ham 2.19 LB

OCEAN FRESH **HADDOCK FILLETS** 1.99 LB

JOHN MORRELL SMOKED BACON	LB 1.19
JOHN MORRELL BEEF FRANKS	89¢ LB
Hillshire Farms Kielbasa	1.39 LB
Jones Link Sausage LITTLE LINKS	1.39 LB

SAVE 26¢ DOMINO SUGAR 5 LB BAG 89¢

SAVE 56¢ Roche Bros. WHITE BREAD 1 LB LOAF 4/$1.00

SAVE 60¢ HENDRIE'S ICE CREAM REG. ½ GAL. 99¢

SAVE 20¢ FARM FRESH LARGE EGGS DZ. 79¢

Progresso ITALIAN STYLE Tomatoes	20 OZ 53¢	Delta Bathroom Tissue	4 PAK 59¢	FAB Laundry Detergent	84 OZ 1.96	Swiss Miss Cocoa	14 OZ 81¢
Libby's Fruit Cocktail	16 OZ 41¢	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE Spaghetti & Meat Balls	15 OZ 42¢	SWEET LIFE CLEAR OR PINK Dish Detergent	32 OZ 46¢	Marshmallow Fluff	7½ OZ 39¢
Dole : SLICED CHUNK • CRUSHED Pineapple	20 OZ 51¢	SPAM	7 OZ 57¢	RIVAL DOG FOOD	6 PACK 1.16	Tetley Tea Bags	48 COUNT 67¢
Realemon Lemon Juice	QUART 65¢	LITTLE FRISKIES Chicken Cat Food	4 LBS 1.50	MIGHTY DOG FOOD	4 6½ OZ 89¢	P.D.Q. Chocolate Beads	10½ OZ 68¢
Libby's Tomato Juice	QUART 45¢	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE Beef-A-Roni	15 OZ 42¢	9-LIVES CAT FOOD	5 6½ OZ 99¢	OCEAN SPRAY JELLIED or WHOLE Cranberry Sauce	16 OZ 36¢
PILLSBURY FLOUR	25 LBS 3.10	DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT	26 OZ REG OR IODIZED 18¢	Reynolds Aluminum Foil	37½ FT 59¢	Hefty Trash Can Liners	20 COUNT 1.54

SAVE 17¢ SWEET LIFE MARGARINE 1 LB QTRS 3/100

SAVE 95¢ HOOD'S YOGURT FRUIT ON THE BOTTOM 8 OZ 5/$1

SAVE 35¢ DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ 5/$1

SAVE 65¢ SWEET LIFE TENDER SWEET PEAS 16 OZ 5/$1.00

Tide Detergent	LAUNDRY 49 OZ PKG 1.29	Prince Pizza Sauce	16 OZ 48¢	WESSON OIL	24 OZ BOTTLE 95¢	Bumble Bee Tuna	SOLID WHITE IN OIL 7 OZ CAN 85¢
Ivory Liquid Detergent	22 OZ BOTTLE 87¢	Pillsbury Banana Bread Mix	15½ OZ 66¢	Cains Mayonnaise	32 OZ JAR 1.19	SPAGHETTI	FRANCO AMERICAN 19½ OZ CAN 28¢
CLOROX BLEACH	128 OZ CONTAINER 75¢	Pillsbury Date Bread Mix	15½ OZ 66¢	ITALIAN DRESSING	WISH-BONE 8 OZ BOTTLE 53¢	NIBLET CORN	GREEN GIANT 12 OZ CAN 33¢
Soft-weve Tissue	PKG OF 2 500 2-PLY ROLLS 39¢	Snow's Corn Chowder	15 OZ 43¢	MAYONNAISE	HELLMANN'S 32 OZ JAR 1.19	Sunsweet Prune Juice	40 OZ BOTTLE 70¢
Scott Towels	JUMBO ROLL 140 SHEET ROLL 50¢	Friend's Baked Beans	16 OZ 45¢	Ragu Sauce	SPAGHETTI-PLAIN or MEAT 15½ OZ JAR 59¢	TOMATO SOUP	CAMPBELL'S 10¾ OZ CAN 16¢
S.O.S. SOAP PADS	PKG OF 10 41¢			MINUTE RICE	28 OZ BOX 1.21		

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SAVE 48¢ LA ROSA SPAGHETTI 1 LB PKG 3/99¢

SAVE 15¢ HI DRI TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 38¢

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Purdue shocks Michigan

Purdue pulled off the biggest upset of the season over the weekend by ambushing top-rated Michigan, 16-14. But if the upset was a surprise, the upsetmaker wasn't. The Boilermakers, you see, can justifiably gloat when opposing coaches ruefully refer to them as "Spoilermakers."

For example, in Asa Parseghian's 11 years at Notre Dame from 1964-74, he was 95-17. Five of those losses, however, were inflicted by Purdue — the last coming in 1974 when the Irish, like Michigan this past week, were ranked No. 1.

It was a 23-yard field goal by Purdue's Rock Supan with 4:20 remaining that provided the Boilermakers with only their third win in eight games this year and snapped Michigan's winning streak at nine games. Tailback Scott Dierking, who had missed the last two games with a sprained ankle, provided the other Purdue scoring with touchdown runs of four and 25 yards and a total of 162 yards.

"I knew this was going to be a tough one even before the season started," lamented Coach Bo Schembechler, who now faces a "must win" situation once again with Ohio State at season's end if the Wolverines are to make the Rose Bowl. "It was one of the four games we were shooting for, but I guess maybe we didn't shoot for it hard enough."

Meanwhile, Parseghian's old Notre Dame team also experienced the pain of upset. Georgia Tech, sticking to its ground game and a revived wishbone, scored their first victory over the Irish in 17 years, 23-14. David Sims keyed the Yellow Jackets' win by scoring a pair of second half touchdowns and accounting for 122 yards all told.

"That was the finest coaching job I've seen in many years," Notre Dame Athletic Director Moose Krause told Tech Coach Pepper Rodgers. "You never threw the ball and you never coughed it up."

Elsewhere, the "big bowl" picture became less muddled with the outcome of two crucial games. Eighth-rated Georgia all but wrapped up the Southeastern Conference — and a trip to the Sugar Bowl — by whipping 10th-ranked Florida, 41-27. And Nebraska, ranked ninth, took a giant step in its bid to capture the Big Eight title — and Orange Bowl bid — by stopping Oklahoma State, 14-10.

Another team almost certain to land a major bowl berth is Pittsburgh. The second-ranked Panthers, with front-running Heisman Trophy candidate Tony Dorsett again leading the way, routed Army, 37-7.

Practice makes perfect

If practice makes perfect, then Newton North's football team must be practicing a lot lately. Junior Tony Santagati, left, and senior Doug Smith, right, test their skills in recent practice as undefeated, untied North waits to meet Waltham Saturday. (Rich Williams Staff Photo)

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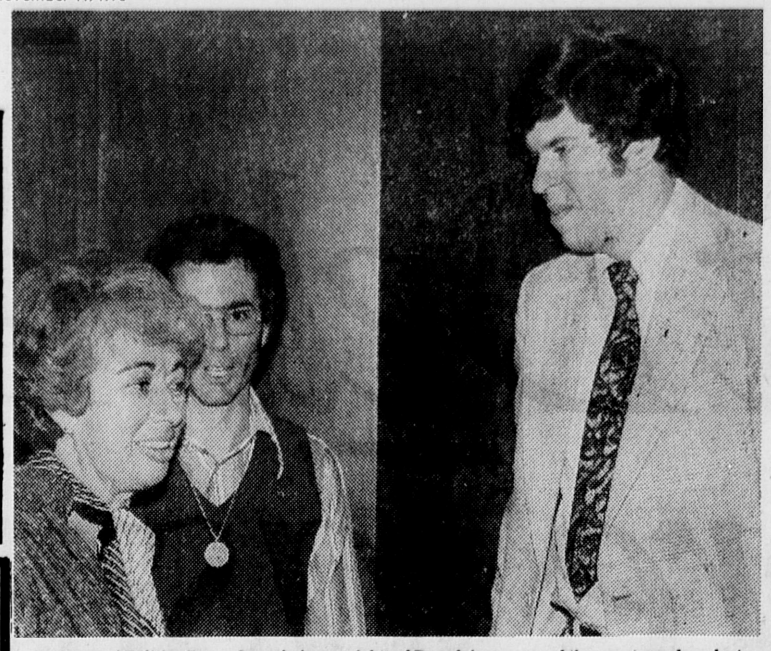

Professor of Politics Bruce Oppenheimer (right) of Brandeis was one of the guest speakers last month in Newton South High School's series, Political Process '76. Pictured with him are enrichment coordinator Phyllis Monderer and Joel Bleiwas, social studies teacher.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF NOV. 15-19
Cafeteria Lunches
Monday

Submarine sandwich, mixed fruit, milk; or
Vegetable soup, hot dog on bun, mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Chicken chow mein, on rice, tossed green salad, special dressing, roll, butter, milk; or
Turkey salad on lettuce, carrot and celery sticks, peaches, roll, butter, milk.

Wednesday

Baked lasagna, cole slaw, Italian bread, butter, milk; or
Vegetable-beef soup, egg salad sandwich, applesauce, milk.

Thursday

Taco, mixed fruit, milk; or
Chef salad, French bread, butter, milk.

Friday

Apple juice, individual cheese pizza, tossed green salad, milk; or
Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, pears, milk.

Elementary Cold Lunches
Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday

Pastrami on roll, pickle, potato salad fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Fruit cup, chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday

Bologna and cheese sandwich, tomato wedges, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday

Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Elementary Hot Lunches
Monday

Hot dog on bun, mustard, catsup, relish, corn, diced pears, milk.

Tuesday

Fish fillet and cheese, green peas, bread, raspberry applesauce, milk.

Wednesday

Meatballs and spaghetti, peas and carrots, bread, scooter pie, milk.

Thursday

more
Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, bread, orange frosty fruit, milk.

Friday

Apple juice, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.
All menus subject to change.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF NOV. 15-19

Monday

Hamburg with roll, French fries, buttered corn.

Tuesday

Italian subs, potato chips.

Wednesday

Hot roast beef sandwiches with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered stringbeans.

Thursday

American chop suey or grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, bread, butter.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, tossed salad.

Fruit juice, milk and fruit served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Easter Seal Society elects two Newton men

David K. Cain, West Newton, and Harvey J. Evans, Newton, have been elected to two-year terms on the house of delegates of the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society. The election took place at the Society's annual meeting Nov. 1 in Cambridge.

Cain, a certified rehabilitation counselor with the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission, is active in efforts to remove architectural barriers for handicapped people.

Evans is assistant to the commissioner of the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission. He won the commission's Man of the Year award in 1973.

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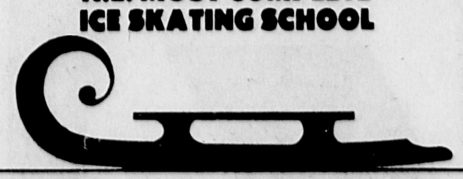

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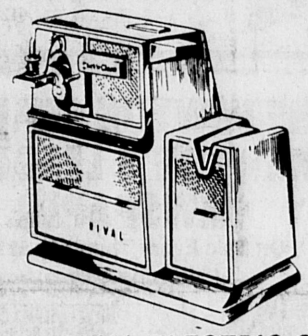

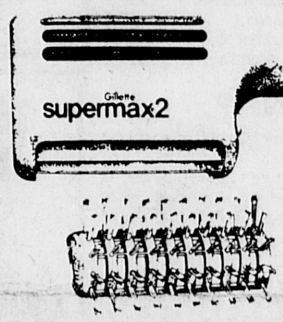

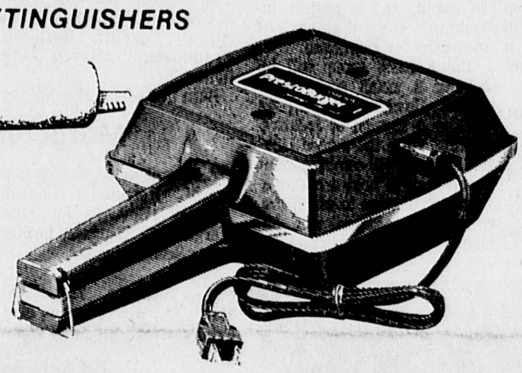

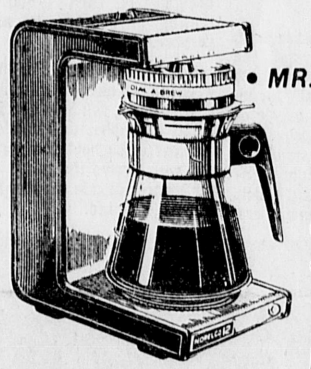

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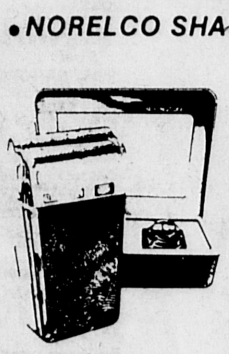

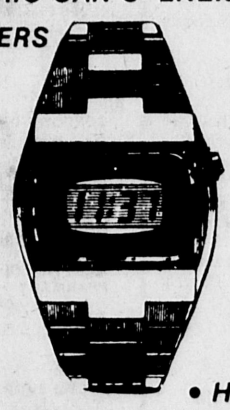

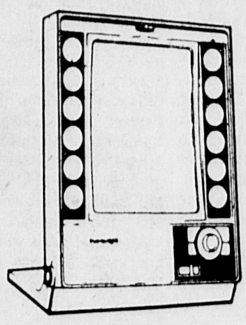

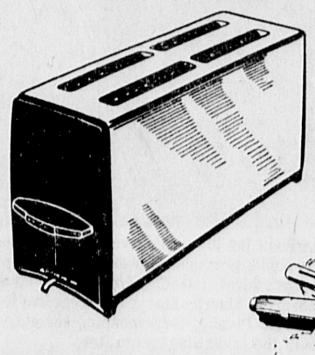

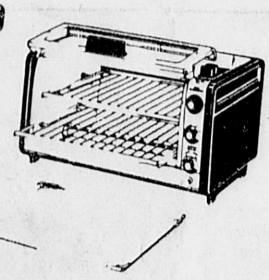

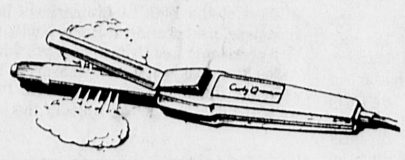

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New pastor appointed for St. Ignatius

Cardinal Medeiros, Archbishop of Boston, has announced the appointment of Rev. Thomas M. Lannon, S.J., as pastor of St. Ignatius Parish, Chestnut Hill, effective Nov. 9.

Fr. Lannon comes to St. Ignatius from Fairfield (Conn.) University, where he inaugurated and directed the Center for Lifetime Learning. He was secretary for the American Provinces of the Jesuit Order, and subsequently administrator of Jesuit headquarters in Rome, Italy. Upon his return to the United States, he was named rector of the Cranwell School in Lenox, Mass., and later rector of the Jesuit Novitiate, also in Lenox.

Fr. Lannon taught at Boston College and pursued graduate studi there. He was awarded a master's degree in adult education by Boston University in 1972. He was a fellow at the Weston School of Theology and participated in pastoral clinical education under the auspices of the Newton Andover Theological School.

Fr. Lannon was a member of the Commission for the Aging of the town of Fairfield, the Connecticut Association for Continuing Education, and the board of directors of the Weston School of Theology, Cambridge.

The Church of the Redeemer Christmas Market is being held today (Nov. 11). The church women's committee is offering handcrafted articles, toys, holiday decorations and plants. The fair runs from 1:30 to 8 p.m. Supper is being offered and reservations can be made by calling the church. Pictured are Mrs. Samuel Robinson, Mrs. Edmund Ritter and Mrs. Martin Begien.

Temple Mishkan Tefila welcomes Youth Director Robert Miller

Temple Mishkan Tefila and its youth have warmly welcomed their new director, Robert Miller. Miller comes to Temple Mishkan Tefila from the Adas Israel Congregation in Washington, D.C., where he was the youth director.

He graduated from Georgetown University, receiving a B.A. degree with honors in sociology. He is currently a student at the New England School of Law.

In addition to being youth director at Adas Israel, Miller spent two summers at Adas Israel's summer camp in West Virginia, first as a unit leader and then as assistant director of the camp.

Rob Miller's interest in youth has extended beyond the Jewish sphere of activity into the community at large. Walter Washington, mayor of Washington, D.D., appointed Miller to the District of Columbia Recreation Community Advisory Board which oversees all recreation matters in the city, a position which he held from 1970 to 1975.

During that time one of Miller's outstanding accomplishments was the designing of a summer job program for youth which now serves as the model for the Department of Labor's Summer Jobs for Youth Program throughout the nation.

Miller comes to Temple Mishkan Tefila to oversee the entire youth program: Senior USY, Junior USY, and Kadima. His plans are aimed at instilling Jewish values in youth, helping youth to develop a sense of responsibility, and bringing to each group a feeling of community and purpose.

He has planned Shabbat weekend retreats for all three youth groups, will hold special creative Shabbat and holiday services throughout the year, and will involve the youth of our congregation in all aspects of synagogue life.

The Senior USY has already made an active start. During October, these high school students gathered greens for the Temple Sukkah, went apple picking, began ushering at Shabbat services, and were involved in the supervision of the activities of younger age groups during the special youth programming on the afternoon of Yom Kippur. Later in the year, the Senior USY will also be involved in the Passover wine and candy sale.

Two activities planned for the Junior USY are a college bowl in which questions relating to Jewish history will be asked, and a project involving the making of menorahs for Hanukkah.

The Kadima group will be holding a small scale Maccabiah (Jewish olympics) as well as a session of creative cooking. Both the Junior USY and Kadima will combine later in the year to hold a creative Havdalah service to which the entire congregation will be invited.

'Next Move' appears here

Temple Reyim, continuing its series of programs to celebrate its 25th anniversary, presented The Next Move Sunday night.

The Next Move, a satirical group, has performed professionally in the Boston area.

The Silver Anniversary Committee includes: Manny Rosenthall, Sylvia Shulman, Robert Kramer, Rabbi Philip Kieval, Mark Alimansky, Gertrude Chaletzky, Maurice Tuckman, Dave Perlmutter, Elaine Sandberg, Ted Scholl and Wallace Gleekman.

Lectures on theology at Andover Newton

The Stephen Greene lectures on Theology in a New Era will be given at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, on Tuesday, Nov. 9 by Dr. Langdon B. Gilkey, professor of theology at the University of Chicago Divinity School, and Dr. Van A. Harvey, who has been professor of religious thought at the University of Pennsylvania since 1968 and has recently been appointed professor of religious studies at Stanford University effective 1977.

The lectures are scheduled for 10 and 11 a.m. and will be followed by a panel discussion at 2 p.m.

Dr. George E. Rupp, associate professor in theology at Harvard Divinity School, will deliver a prepared response to the speakers as part of the panel discussion. Also participating in the discussion will be Dr. Gilkey, Dr. Harvey, Dr. Roger Hazelton, Abbot Professor of Christian Theology at Andover Newton, and Dr. Gabriel Fackre, professor of theology at Andover Newton.

The program will take place in Stoddard Hall and is open to the public.

Officers of the Beth El Brotherhood for the coming year are: (seated from left): Norman Hartstone, past president; Harry Kadis, president; Erwin Clayton, vice president; Hy Grushka, vice president; Leo Driben, past president; (standing from left): Phil Snyder, past president; Aaron Beshansky, associate treasurer; Maurice Macycove, recording secretary; Irving Fisher, associate financial secretary; David Pivnick, corresponding secretary. The installation was well-attended, due to the work of the organizing committee.

Ian Sher new director for B'nai B'rith youth

The B'nai B'rith Youth Organization welcomes Ian Sher as its new New England Regional Director.

Sher was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and was raised and educated in Dublin, Ireland. He received his B.A. degree in history at Dublin Trinity College, then migrated to Israel where he spent four years as a high school teacher. While in Israel Ian did service as a paratrooper, participating in the Six Day War.

While living in a kibbutz in Israel he met and married Sophie, an Israeli born in Calcutta, India.

His B'nai B'rith credentials include membership director, coordinating the whole of England. He also directed the British B'nai B rith Youth Organization for the past five years.

The Shers, who observe Eastern Jewish traditions, look forward to settling in America and now live at Dexter Park in Brookline with their dog, Ringo.

For membership information, contact the N.E. Regional B'nai B'rith Youth Organization office at 325 Harvard St., Brookline, 02146 or call 526-2067.

Landscapes hang at Lasell

"Landscapes from the Southwest Portion of My Mind," a collection of paintings by Paul Shapiro, will be on exhibition in the Edwards Student Center Lounge, Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, through Dec. 1.

The Edwards Student Center is open until midnight Sunday through Thursday and until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

OBITUARIES

Harold Silverstein

Services were held Monday (Nov. 8) in Temple Israel, Boston, for Harold H. Silverstein, psychologist with the Newton School Dept. and consultant to the Ernest Hermann School, Lowell.

Mr. Silverstein, 51, of 27 Travis Dr., Chestnut Hill, died Sunday (Nov. 7) at his home.

He received his degrees in pyschology from Boston University and Iowa State University. He was awarded a Diplomate in school psychology by the American Board of Professional Psychology.

Mr. Silverstein was a World War II Army veteran and received two purple hearts and a bronze star. He was a member of the American Psychological Association, the Mass. Psychological Association and the Lowell Association for Retarded Children. In addition to his school work, Mr. Silverstein also had a private practice.

He was a member of Temple Israel and its Brotherhood and the American Jewish Committee.

Mr. Silverstein is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vivienne Silverstein; a son, Ross; two daughters, Jamie and Norma; and a brother, Jack, of Quincy.

Fay Lewis

Fay (Buchhalter) Lewis, 50, of 176 Reservoir Rd., Chestnut Hill, died Friday (Oct. 29) in Beth Israel Hospital.

Mrs. Lewis was an interviewer with the joint Center for Urban Studies in Cambridge. She had a master's degree in sociology and psychology from the University of Chicago and was active in the its Alumni Admissions Committee.

Mrs. Lewis is survived by her husand, Herbert B. Lewis; a son, Kenneth J.; and daughter, Leslie, both of Brookline; her father, Joseph Buchhalter of Boston; and two brothers, Harold B. Buchhalter and Barton B. Bucchhalter.

Services were held Sunday (Oct. 31) in Temple Israel with Rabbi Roland Gittelsohn and Cantor Murray Simon officiating. Interment is in Sharon Memorial Park.

Francis Kirby

A service was held Monday (Nov. 1) in Stuart, Fla.' for former Newton resident Francis J. Kirby.

Mr. Kirby, 73, of Jensen Beach, Fla., died at the Stuart Convalescent Center after a long illness. He had lived in Jensn Beach for a year.

Mr. Kirby, a Newton native, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Kirby; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Sullivan of Natick and Patricia Kirby of Santiago, Calif.; a son, David, of Marshfield; 20 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Ruth Oppenheim

Services were held in Corkin Chapel, Tempele Israel, Friday (Nov. 5) for Mrs. Ruth (Rosenberg) Oppenheim. Rabbi Paul Citrin officiated.

Mrs. Oppenheim, 59, of 103 Farwell St., Newtonville' died Wednesday (Nov. 3) in University Hospital, Boston.

Wife of the late Lloyd B. Opepenheim, she is survived by two sons, Jerrold of Chicago, Ill., and Eugene of Cambridge; a sister, Mrs. Alma Greenberg of Malden and a brother, Stanley Rosenberg; and one granddaughter.

Burial is in Lindwood Memorial Park, Randolph.

Samuel Nathan

Services were held in Levine Chapel Sunday (Oct. 31) for Samuel Nathan. Rabbi Klein of Worcester officiated. Interment is in Sharon Memorial Park.

Mr. Nathan, 86, of 143 North St., Newton, died Friday (Oct. 29) in Cushing Hospital, Framingham after a long illness.

Born in Russia, Mr. Nathan was a self-employed plumber and World War I Army veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Nathan; three daughters, Mrs. Marion Frager of Waban; Mrs. Sylvia Finkel of Framingham and Mrs. Rita Wolfson of Newton; two sons, William of Framingham and Leonard of Newton; and 11 grandchildren.

Margaret Wingate

A funeral mass was offered in St. Bernard's Church Tuesday (Nov. 9) for Miss Margaret G. Wingate, former Davis School teacher.

Miss Wingate, 73, of 33 Mague St., West Newton, died Friday (Nov. 5) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Newton, she is survived by several cousins, including John J. Callahan of Auburndale and Frederick Callahan of Auburndale.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Marilyn Carroll

Funeral services were held Monday (Nov. 8) for Marilyn J. Carroll, 48, of Dedham.

Mrs. Carroll was the wife of John J. Carroll Jr., commissioner of the State Dept. of Public Works. At one time, Mr. Carroll was the assistant to former Newton Public Works Director Richard Dudman.

Mrs. Carroll was a member of the Dedham Catholic Women's Club and the Association to over Overcome Multiple Sclerosis. She was the daughter of William McGrann of Dorchester.

Mrs. Carroll is also survived by six children, Matthew, Judithe, Cathleen, Peter, Christopher and Theodore Carroll; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy VanDorpe of Marblehead; and three brothers, Paul McGrann of Hyde Park, William McGrann of Brockton and John McGrann of Canton.

A funeral mass was said for her in St. Susanna's Church, Dedham.

Ileitis chapter hosts Grand Bal

The Boston Chapter of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis will hold its third annual Grand Bal and dinner dance Nov. 14 at the Cambridge Hyatt-Regency Hotel.

Buddy Greco will enterain Steve Hill, Boston comic, will be the master of ceremonies.

Founded in 1966' the foundation has raised well over $3 million for research and education prpgrams aimed at finding cures for these diseases.

Contact the foundation, 734-3900, for further information

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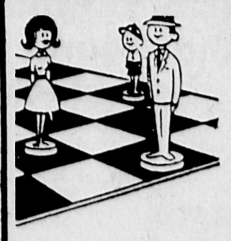

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Harvest Fest concert to be given at NNHS

The instrumental music groups of Newton North High School will present Harvest Fest II Monday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m.

Performing in this concert will be the NNHS Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, Orchestra, and Jazz Ensemble.

Guest conductor for the concert will be Douglas Nelson, an associate professor of Music at Keene N.H. State College. Prof. Nelson is currently a doctoral student at Hartt College of Music and serves as president-elect of the New Hampshire Music Educators Association.

This concert was prepared by Gary Good and Rick Benjamin. Tickets may be reserved for this concert by calling 964-9810, ext. 348. Tickets will be available at the door.

Dergalis demonstrates 'The Art of Fresco'

The Newton Art Association will offer a lecture on "The Art of Fresco" by versatile, world acclaimed artist George Dergalis at its Thursday, Nov. 18, meeting, at 7:45 p.m. in the Newton Highlands Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

He will demonstrate the ancient technique of fresco painting, which is applying medium to plaster, a difficult and painstaking process which reached its apex during the Renaissance.

For his demonstration Dergalis will prepare a plaster surface, mounted in a wooden framework, and mix his own medium for application to the fresco.

George Dergalis is presently a teacher at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln and he also maintains a private studio in Wayland. He studied for six years at the Academy of Fine Arts in Rome where . i he received his Master's Degree in art and the Grand Prix of the Academy at age 20.

Famed for his multimedia work and his ability to express himself in both representational and nonrepresentational art forms, he has received numerous awards both in the United States and Europe. Dergalis has work featured in private and museum collections in the United States, Canada, Spain, Germany and Italy.

Member's and guests are invited to attend. There is a guest fee of $1. Refreshments will be served following the demonstration

Preschool story hours planned at 9 libraries

The Newton Free Library invites boys and girls of Newton to 12 pre-school story hour programs at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, and at the different branches throughout the city the week of Nov. 15.

The schedule of times and places follows:

Monday, Nov. 15, at 10:30 a.m., Main Junior Library; at 10 a.m., Auburndale; at 1:30 p.m., Waban; and at 2 p.m., West Newton.

Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 2 p.m., Waban.

Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 10:30 a.m., Highlands; at 3:30 p.m., Lower Falls.

Thursday, Nov. 18, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Centre; at 10 a.m., Nonantum; at 10 a.m., Upper Falls; and 10 a.m., West Newton.

Friday, Nov. 19, at 10 a.m., West Newton.

For more information call 527-1213.

Two residents study music

Newton residents Lee Warren of Newtonville Avenue and Nancy Gentile of Lincoln Road have become students at the New School of Music, 181 Concord Ave., Cambridge. The school offers lessons in piano, voice, theory and orchestral instruments, directed by composer Nichols Van Slyck.

With additional studios in nearby towns, the School is looking forward to playing an active role in community music development.

Space for this ad has been contributed as a Public Service by this publication

Newton artist teachers collagraphy

By Arlene Friedberg

The art of printmaking has come a long way since the first wood blocks of ancient Egypt and China.

Today, a fast-growing technique, collography, has taken its place alongside traditional engraving and etching.

Eleanor Rubin, Newton artist and teacher, who has exhibited her graphics at several national juried exhibitions, calls this ecxciting art form "a technique that lends itself entirely to the freedom of discovering your own potential."

She finds that it is attractive to both the novice printmaker and the experienced artist because there is immediate gratification without the necessity of technical training.

Printmaking, the art of printing images from an inked plate, is essentially divided into two catagories, intaglio and relief.

The process of relief printing, including linoleum and woodcuts, is a method of cutting away the unwanted portion of a design, leaving the desired part raised and receptive to inking before printing by hand or press.

Ms. Rubin has explored the possibilities of various metal tapes on backings as untraditional as silk organza, achieving subtle and interesting effects that range from the primitive to a more poetic imagery.

The create-as-you-go process offers limitless potential, and the versatility is what she finds so rewarding.

A self-taught artist, Ms. Rubin has an M.Ed. from Harvard and is the mother of three children.

She will have an exhibition of her etchings and collographs at her studio, 28 Eliot Ave.' West Newton, Friday, Dec. 3 from 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 4, from 2 to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 5, from 2 to 7 p.m. She will have a printing demonstration on Satruday at 4 p.m.

Also an instructor at the Danforth Museum in Framingham' she is teaching a two-day workshop in collography there Saturday, Nov. 13, and Saturday, Nov. 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is open to both experienced and novice printmakers.

She says she is enthusiastic about the workshop and expects students to create at least one collograph plate, and then print it in several individually-inked interpretations.

Arlene Friedberg is a freelance writer with a special interest in visual arts.

MUSE concert Friday for elderly at library

Paul W. Wiggin, director of MUSE, Inc., (Music Serving the Elderly will present a concert featuring holiday music at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Friday, Nov. 12, at 10:30 a.m.

The concert series expands the library's outreach programs and service to shut-ins which includes local book delivery service to those unable to come to the library.

In addition to the concerts at the Main Library, MUSE presents concerts to shut-ins in their home who request the service at a time and date of their own choosing.

The concerts are made possible by a grant from the Read-Eliot Fund, which annually donates money to the library for the purchase of science books as stipulated in the original will.

Transportation will be provided from the city apartments for the elderly. For more information contact the social services librarian, 527-7700.

The program is free. All are welcome.

Eleanor Rubin

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NEAR DEDHAM MALL
WEST ROXBURY
CLIP and SAVE
PRESENT THIS COUPON
2 Arby's Roast Beef Sandwiches $1.50
(LIMIT OF 8) This Coupon Cannot Be Used With Any Other Coupon
SAVE 48¢
Expires NOV. 28, 1976
PRESENT THIS COUPON
2 Arby's SUPER ROAST BEEF Sandwiches $1.85
(LIMIT OF 6) This Coupon Cannot Be Used With Any Other Coupon
SAVE 53¢
Expires NOV. 28, 1976

Memory Lounge and Banquets
OWNER-MANAGER
ARMANDO DENARO
BANQUET FACILITIES
IN THE
LORD FOX BALLROOM
AND
TWIN LANTERN CLUBROOM
DANCING
WED THRU SAT EVES
FEATURING
"THE VARGAS"
RTE., FOXBORO, MASS.
¼ Mile South of Schaefer Stadium - 543-7360

CAFFE TRIESTE
In the courtyard of THE BROOK HOUSE, Brookline Village
-----FREE PARKING-----Our Happy Hour is only 15 hours long.
11 AM to 2 AM House Drinks 99¢
AUTHENTIC ITALIAN FOOD AT PRICES YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE!
— "Mangia" —
Entrees priced from $1.75 to $4.65
Pastas $2.25
With clam sauce $2.95
AUTHENTIC AMERICAN FOOD AT PRICES YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE!
— "Enjoy" —
The same great deal for Fressers.
Prime Roast Rib, Queen Cut $5.95
Broiled Scrod $3.15
Featuring the talented MARLENE TAYMORE nightly Wed.-Sat. in THE PUB LOUNGE — Open 7 days for your dining pleasure.
In the courtyard at The Brook House
Intersection of Rt. 9 and Brookline Ave., Brookline Village 738-0500
PASTA PARTY — This Sunday, Nov. 14th. All the spaghetti, shells, ziti you can eat for 99¢. Blood Mary's 89¢ Bar drinks 99¢.
THE CAFFE TRIESTE

The Blue Danube Restaurant
requests the pleasure of your company at
Thanksgiving Dinner
Our Bountiful Feast Includes
RELISH TRAY — consisting of celery, olives, horseradish, scallions, carrots, corn & pepper relish, cucumbers
JUICE or CHICKEN SOUP with DUMPLINGS
ROASTED FRESH TURKEY
stuffed with mushroom & sausage dressing, served with Giblet Gravy
VEGETABLES — Fresh Mashed Potatoes, Sweet Potato, Butternut Squash, Boiled Pearl Onions, Peas, Glazed Apple
DESSERT — Squash Pie with whipped cream
Coffee, Tea, Milk
Complete Dinner $6.95 adults
$4.00 for children under 12
(of course you may also select from our regular menu)
BLUE DANUBE RESTAURANT
582 MAIN STREET
WALTHAM, MASS.
For Reservations call 899-3440

What's New At The Red Snapper
(NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS' HEADQUARTERS)
Special Red Snapper
NOVEMBER & DECEMBER SPECIAL
SUNDAY (Starting at 1)
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
NOVEMBER 14-15-16-17-18
NOVEMBER 21-22-23-24
NOVEMBER 28-29-30
DECEMBER 1-2
ANY DINNER ON OUR MENU
Try us out everything on our special menu. 45 dishes to choose from. Plus our famous Lobster dinner.
$5.95
COMPLETE DINNER $1.50 EXTRA
A New Special COMING UP . . .
DANCING
Wednesday thru SATURDAY
With An EXCELLENT COMBO
WORLD FAMOUS RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
Why Not Visit Our New Expanded COCKTAIL BAR
It's The Most Luxurious Lounge in Norfolk County
Don't Forget . . . Our Special Menu For THANKSGIVING DAY Thursday, November 25
Make Your Reservations Now . . . For FALL FUNCTIONS and CHRISTMAS PARTIES
"Demetrios and Nickos, Your Hosts"
ROUTE 1 - FOXBORO
668-2000

MLS REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REAL ESTATE NEWS

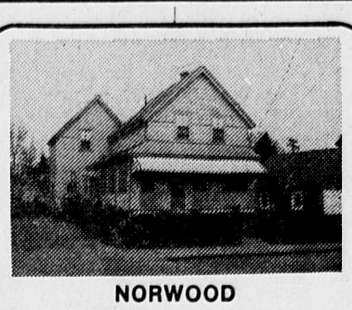
In order to be better informed on changes in the real estate market Council I-M of the Multiple Listing Service will be meeting every second and fourth Tuesday. Council I-M includes the towns of Dedham, Milton, Westwood, Canton, Norwood, Sharon, Foxborough, Mansfield, Wrentham, Norfolk, Walpole, Medfield, Millis, Medway, Franklin and Bellingham.

ASKING $44,900

Transferred Owner says Sell My House. You will love this 46 . 8 room Ranch A stunning 2 acre treed lot on a cul da sac This home is in top condition in and out with garage, fireplaced family room, eat in kitchen, formal dining room, 3 large bedrooms and 1 2 baths. If you are looking for all of the luxuries for todays modern living call on this value NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY DRIVE IN NOW!

Woods REAL ESTATE

444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 L

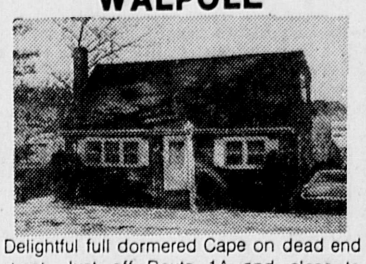


NORWOOD

8 room older Colonial, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths. Convenient location. Now **$32,500.**

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 F

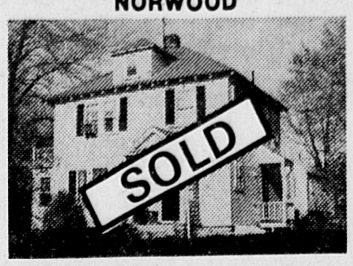
WALPOLE



Delightful full dormered Cape on dead end street. Just off Route 1A and close to center. Large bedrooms and kitchen. Priced to sell today.

SUBURBAN
769-1000

NORWOOD



Completely renovated Colonial in sought after handy residential location. Owner will take reasonable offer. Real low taxes Top condition

Call 769-1000
SUBURBAN F

ROOM TO BREATHE!

A REALLY BIG, beautiful 8 room, 4 bedroom Colonial on a nicely landscaped site in much wanted Spring Valley section of Canton Handsome first floor family room, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, jalousied porch and 2-car garage. Mint condition inside and out. Fantastic transfer opportunity! **$65,900**

A UNIQUE MASTERPIECE!

Glamorous and exciting Contemporary Split with a large in-ground heated pool, air conditioned and heated cabana with bath and shower, exquisitely landscaped private grounds. Many custom delights include handsomely paneled first floor family room plus two huge party rooms—one with ceramic dance floor built-in bar, 3 full baths, sauna, central air conditioning, security system. Exquisitely decorated. Built to perfection by craftsmen. Perfect location — Norwood-Canton line. Convenient to Route 95 A rare beauty! **$89,900**

Many, many others!

Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, Norwood & Surrounding Towns
828-5700 - 784-6771

Florence Kates INC. / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton - S. Main St., Sharon L

$39,900

3 Bedrooms. Finished family room, fireplace. A seven room home in BEAUTIFUL CONDITION in and out.

Woods REAL ESTATE

444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 L

MANSFIELD HURRY!: Excellent straight RANCH in a most sought after area. Beautifully decorated. King sized master bedroom, enclosed porch. Easy access to trains & highways and much more. Come take a look. **$37,900**

Christian & Schromm
Real Estate
179 North Main Street, Mansfield
339-3712

NORTON—4 room Cottage, 2 bedroom, **$12,900.**
NORTON—Ranch, 3 bedroom country location, remodeled. **$29,900.**
MANSFIELD—Just listed. 6 room Colonial, 3 bedroom, modern kitchen, wide pine wood floor, 2 car garage unattached, **$32,900.**
MANSFIELD—Call on this 3 bedroom Colonial. 1¾ acres of land, 1½ car garage unattached, **$34,900.**
MANSFIELD—Just lowered. 5 room rustic Raised Ranch, over 1 acre of land, **$36,500.**
DON'T MISS THIS ONE—42 ft. Raised Ranch. Set off road, 2 fireplaces, modern throughout, beams in dining & living room, **$42,900.**

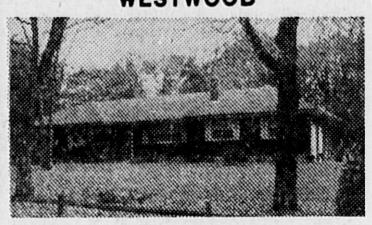
SHAW REAL ESTATE
1st Office off of Route 95 on Rt. 140
Mansfield
339-7144 K

MANSFIELD

Large straight RANCHES are hard to come by . . . this 4 bedroom custom Ranch on 1.6 acres of pine studded land features step-down livingrm, 2 full baths, huge diningrm, enormous familyrm with antique parlor stove . . . if you are looking for the unusual, then you must see this one . . . low **$50's.**

VIP REAL ESTATE, INC.
21 COCASSET STREET
FOXBORO, MA 02035
543-7331 - 828-2220 C

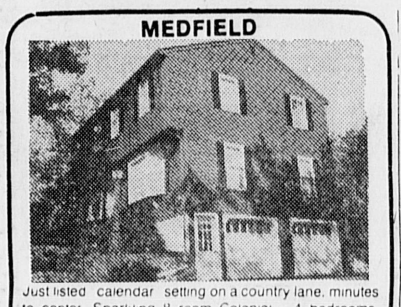
WESTWOOD



Large four bedroom Ranch containing exceptional features. Office or study with separate entrance. Sunroom large rec. room, 20x40 heated pool. Just reduced to **$85,900.**

MITCHELL REAL ESTATE
719 High St.
Westwood, MA
326-0343 **326-1991** H

MEDFIELD



Just listed calendar setting on a country lane, minutes to center Sparkling 8 room Colonial - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor fireplace family room - mint condition **$63,900.**

ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
MEDFIELD, MASS.
359-8500 H

MEDFIELD

Impressive Chalet front S/E Ranch located in lovely Pine Needle Park. Three spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced living room and family room, 2 car garage. Screened porch overlooks private rear yard. Immediate occupancy. Offered at **$54,500.**

Many other fine homes available priced from $30's to $90's. Call anytime

Pitchford Real Estate
North Street
Medfield Mass
359-4373 329-0981 H

EXECUTIVE AREA

Delightful Garrison Colonial featuring 5 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living & dining rooms with large bay windows. 1st floor fireplaced family room. Attractive eat-in kitchen with slider to screened porch overlooking pretty yard. MLS exclusive **$71,900.**

MITCHELL REAL ESTATE
511 Main St.
Medfield, MA
359-2318 **327-4780**

$36,900

Seven room, 4 bedrooms recently refurbished to generate its New England Charm. Available for immediate occupancy

668-3137 Bucklin Associates Realtors L

FRAMINGHAM
$37,900

Full Basement Ranch with large master bedroom, country size kitchen - fireplace living room - enclosed porch - circular drive, ½ acre treed lot. Near shopping & schools.

ARCO Realty
377 WORCESTER RD. - RTE. 9
Framingham, Mass. 01701
237-2627 • BOSTON
873-9797 • Framingham
873-9798 • Framingham L

WALPOLE $49,900

Lovely residential area offers this elegant 7 room COLONIAL with 3 or 4 large bedrooms, 1 2 baths, fireside living room formal dining room Also features guest house, 2 car garage with loft

POTTER REALTY
126 Main St. Rt. 1A
Walpole
668-4204 L

$34,900

Want a large lot? SEE this better than 1 acre pine studded lot including a good 3 bedroom New England Colonial formal dining room, pleasant living room. Garage a bit of country living yet handy to major highways.

SHAW REAL ESTATE
154 Copeland Drive on Rte. 140
Mansfield
339-7144
First Real Estate office off Rte. 95 K

WESTWOOD AND WEST

BEST 40's VALUE AVAILABLE IN WESTWOOD $49,900

Picturebook full shed Cape set on lot of tall Pines within walking distance to Elem. schools, stores and transportation. Fireplaced living room, new eat-in kitchen, screened porch, 4/5 bedrooms inc. 2 king size, 3 full baths, FHW/Oil heat. 1 car att. garage.

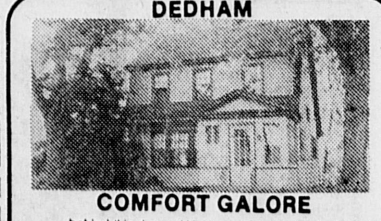
BRAND NEW FULL SHED OR GAMBRIEL CAPES FROM $36.900

- wooded, acre lots
- aluminum siding, gutters
- self clean ovens
- hardwood floors
- new ceramic baths
- minutes to Rtes 495 & 95
- quality construction
- full Warranty values
- smoke detection system
- FHW/Oil heat
- many extra options avail.
- Only 40 minutes to Boston

2nd floor ready for finishing includes: all sub-flooring, plastered full bath, all heating up, electrical up to spec, full insulation all around. "1976 PRICES FOR NEW YEAR'S '77 DELIVERY"

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC.
555 High St.
WESTWOOD
329-4280 F

DEDHAM



COMFORT GALORE

. . . . . behind this door—1½ story single located in Oakdale, area consisting of spacious living rm & formal dining rm with bay windows & beamed ceilings, 3 bedrms (2 king size) 1½ baths, attractive cabinet kit has cozy eat in area, full dry basement, 1 car gar. A very pretty yard complete this picture. Just reduced to **$39,900**

REALTY WORLD

EARLE & EARLE
828-4721 or 784-2111
Members of Homerica G

WESTWOOD
"CARRIAGE ESTATES"

Custom built by master builder Most attractive Cape 6 room Ranch, large rooms, sunken living room with marble fireplace & bay window, formal dining room, country kitchen with every possible convenience, family room with wall of antique brick & pine paneling, 3 car gar elec doors, beautifully set on 2 acres wooded grounds Offered at **$125,000.** Exclusive Broker

Chas E. Barker

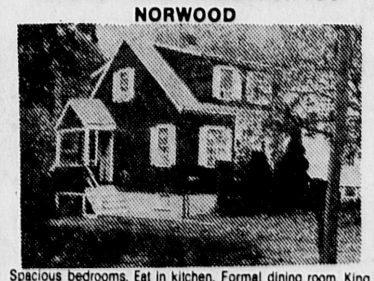
326-3079 G

MEDFIELD

Ready for immediate occupancy - 8 room Split level Ranch 4 bedrooms - 1 baths - 1 car garage. Pretty 1/2 acre wooded lot Excellent value. **$46,500.**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield
359-2251 H

HERE IS A DOLL HOUSE FOR YOU
NORWOOD



Spacious bedrooms. Eat in kitchen. Formal dining room. King size master bedroom. Refreshing decor. Near schools & transportation. SEE THIS ONE TODAY. Valued in the **30's.**

Call 668-4204
POTTER REAL ESTATE
246 Main St., Walpole L

WESTWOOD
$70's • OPEN HOUSE • $70's

499 Everett St. Sat. & Sun. 1-5 p.m. Nov. 13 & 14. From Islington Center take East St. to Rotary. Bear right on Canton St. Take right on Everett. For advanced showings or information call

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
329-5030
913 High Street, Westwood, Mass.

NORWOOD
MARION AVE. AREA

$34,500 — 4 BEDROOM HOME

A delightful neighborhood. No need for 2 cars, walk to transportation, shopping, playground, etc. Living room, pretty dining room, eat in kitchen, porch & garage. It's a good value with many possibilities. Mr. Fixit, come give it some tender loving care. MLS Exclusive.

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
326-3151

CONTEMPORARY

TOWNHOUSE **CONDO**

Your lifestyle?? Here's a carefree home, only 4 yrs. young. Priced low at **$43,900.** 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beam cathedral ceilings, central AC, central vacuum, full basement. No snow shoveling, no lawn mowing & no outside repairs! The Condo concept without the large development. Unlike any you have seen. Near transportation but yet comfortable & private. Many more extras & surprises. A big value, small price. Minutes to Boston and near MBTA. Exclusive listing.

Woods REAL ESTATE

444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 L

$31,900
HOME, OFFICE OR BUSINESS!

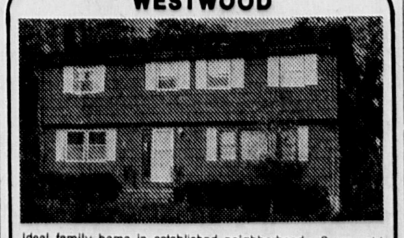
A two story Colonial, well located on a large corner lot in MFG. ZONE. Taxes only $55.00 a month. A good Norwood value with great potential.

$51,900

You'll love it and you won't find a better buy! Quality built, beautifully kept 7 room Tri-Level, just 2 years old & ready to move into! Offers 3 cheery bedrooms, lovely work saving kitchen, fireplace family room, lots of storage and on town sewer. House is immaculate and in a delightful wooded setting in prestigious area of North Walpole. G

Houston McCarthy REALTOR
NORWOOD 762-5117

WESTWOOD



Ideal family home in established neighborhood - 9 year old Garrison Colonial, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room off kitchen, central a/c, beautifully decorated and maintained. An excellent value at **$72,500.** MLS Exclusive.

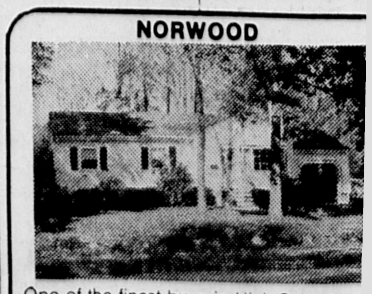
A. L. PITCHFORD REAL ESTATE
555 High Street Westwood, Mass. 02090
Telephone 326-4244
Eve. 326-3168 H

FOXBORO

Immaculate 6-room RANCH with 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, aluminum windows and doors, tool shed, 1/2 acre lot. Easy access to major highways. Exclusive **$36,500**

GALLAGHER REALTY, INC.
29 MAIN STREET
FOXBORO, MASSACHUSETTS 02035
543-5490—543-6342

NORWOOD



One of the finest buys in High School ar In the **$40's.** Large custom 3 bedro Ranch with garage & game room on a lov level lot Excellent condition Low taxes

SUBURBAN
769-1000

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

FOXBORO-MANSFIELD AREA

Mini Farm with almost 2 full acres —2 incredibly nice barns, and a lovely 7-room home—a rare find for $37,500

Top Executive Area of Foxboro—Young Raised Ranch—7 gorgeous rooms—1½ baths—lovely fireplaced family room & 2 car garage plus many extras—owner must sell. Asking $43,900

Large Family Home with large fenced yard, 4 or 5 bedrooms, huge kitchen, formal dining room, 2 full baths, garage Only $31,900

Young Raised Ranch—9 rooms —good country area, needs some work. $28,800

TARSA R E
339-7287 B

WALPOLE
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
$34,900

CLEAN, CUTE & ready for the right family. 3 bedrooms, new bath, dining room, living room Nicely landscaped with large back yard. DON'T DELAY SEE THIS ONE TODAY

WALPOLE
ROARIN' 30's

This lovely English style CAPE opens the door to a front to back fireside living room, formal dining room eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, panelled family room & a beautiful yard that the whole family will enjoy.

WALPOLE
TUCKED AWAY FOR PRIVACY

Whispering pines surround this lovely 9 room COLONIAL & sprawling 4 room RANCH set back on 2 acres of land in a country atmosphere. Easy access to Rt. 1, & 95 Valued in the 40's

POTTER REALTY
246 Main St Walpole
668-4204

DEDHAM
Endicott Section

3 bedroom Colonial in excellent condition. 1½ baths, eat-in cabinet kitchen, 24 ft. living room, formal dining room, family room, sparkling hardwood floors Low, low taxes. LOW 40's.

OWNER 329-3299 H

DEDHAM

Victorian near Village. 1st floor has living room with fireplace, screened porch, dining room with fireplace, kitchen, laundry & lav. 2nd floor has den with fireplace, master bedroom, 2 single bedrooms, family bath. 3rd floor has giant bedrooms & 1 single bedroom. Nice fenced yard & 2 car detached garage. Price **$63,500.**

Mr. Austin
326-2300 anytime
Marsh, Rice & Thorndike L

NEEDHAM

Five bedrooms suitable for large family, in-law or professional office Modern home near town with every convenience Owner has moved out of state $69,900 Exclusive

DOVER

Small estate with 6½ acres. Long, low ranch well hidden from roadway Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room and gameroom All the niceties to make living comfortable and entertaining a pleasure Priced right by transferred owner at just $130,000 Exclusive

R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
938 Great Plain Ave
444-3020 B

NEEDHAM
(Charles River Area)

Abutting natural wooded conservation land Two chimneys, pipestone red Colonial with fireplaces in the family room & living room, like new kitchen, Florida room, gracious dining room with view & 4 large bedrooms Wonderful investment $110,000 Exclusive

D & H MORSE
Realtors
898 Highland Avenue
444-9220 B

DEDHAM PRECINCT 1, 6½ room Garrison Colonial, 1½ baths, WW carpeting, finished playroom, pool By owner, 326-9309. L

RAYNHAM 7 room Straight Ranch, 3 bedrooms, large eat in kitchen, diningroom, 1½ baths, 19x15' family room with sliders onto patio, fenced in yard. Many extras, $37,900. By owner 823-1496. L

WESTWOOD. Charming 2 bedroom Cape with over an acre of exquisite land. If you need access to everything but love privacy, this is the answer. $49,900. Call CAROLE LUND Exclusive Broker 769-0122 B

NEEDHAM

Custom built Cape in Tower Hill. Large living room with fireplace, banquet size dining room, 16' sunroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms & bath on 2nd. ½ acre of private grounds plus extra building lot. All for **$85,000.** Exclusive

Heath REALTORS
905 Great Plain Ave.
444-7750
Anytime B

WALPOLE
NEW TO MARKET

Spacious custom crafted Raised Ranch with early New England charm. Multi-paned windows, 2 used brick fireplaces. 3 large bedrooms, desirable formal dining room, sunny country kitchen, huge deck overlooking wooded lot.

SKING $42,900

KALLIS ASSOCIATES
Main St Shopping Center
668-7500 326-6688 B

MANSFIELD: Lovely young Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths each side. $41,900. For details call DOUGLAS R.E. 339-3100. B

DEDHAM $31,900.. 3 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, large kitchen OWNER 326-3173. G

NEEDHAM LOW 40'S: Country Colonial with heated 3rd floor. Garage. On quiet side street. Exclusive WILLIAMSON INC REALTORS, 444-5140 B

NORWOOD $55,900
Tri-Plex, 5, 5' & 3. Let income offset your housing expenses. Handy to all conveniences. Financing arranged. Call Norfolk Homes 963-3030. G

NEWTON Victorian, 1st offering. Elegant fireplaces in living room & dining rm, den or TV rm, on 1st floor 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor. 2 finished rms. on 3rd floor Quiet neighborhood of stately homes, $46,500 Land-Use Assoc. 965-0920 B

CANTON: 4 bedroom Ranch, 2 garages, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, F.H.W by oil Immaculate condition. Private lot. $47,900. FORTE R.E. 828-4593 B

NORWOOD. Church building, seating capacity 175. FORTE R.E. 828-4593 B

WEST ROXBURY PARKWAY Area, 2 family 5-6, walking distance to Holy Name Church, schools & shopping. Good investment property. Priced $39,900. Phone C.A. Nuzzolo R.E. 668-6745 anytime. B

NEWTON: Chestnut Hill Young Brick Townhouse. 6 room Duplex, 2½ baths, sunny kitchen, WW carpeting, game room, & laundry Attached garage $59,900 MLS CARLEY REALTORS. 244-2966. B

DEDHAM

Spacious Garrison Colonial in Dexter School area. Living room with fireplace, library, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, mud room, laundry, lav on 1st floor, 4 large bedrooms & 2 baths on 2nd. Finished basement with lav. **$69,500.** Exclusive

Mr. Austin
326-2300 anytime
Marsh, Rice & Thorndike L

NORWOOD: large older Colonial, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, newly painted, fireplace, dining room, natural woodwork. Offered at $39,900. NELSON of Norwood, 762-1320. B

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 762-4138, NORWOOD; 3 family 4, 4, & 4. $42,900.....YOUNG 6 room 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. (Rent with option to buy 40's. WALPOLE: TOWNHOUSE CONDO Contemporary Flair. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, pool. 40's. G

DEDHAM 9 room Older Colonial in excellent condition. 1½ baths, great for the large family. Near center & major highways. $43,900. PAGE Realty, RT 1, Norwood, 769-5161. B

NORWOOD $28,000 4 room 2 bedroom Condo, excellent condition. Near schools' shopping & major highways. PAGE Realty, RT 1 Norwood. 769-5161. B

SHARON $25,900 6 room Colonial, 1st floor recently renovated. Near center of town, walk to train & shopping. PAGE Realty, RT 1 Norwood. 769-5161. B

WALPOLE modified Cape, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, approximately 28,000 sq ft, in good condition, close to major highways & transp. $38,900. PAGE Realty, RT 1, Norwood. 769-5161.

DEDHAM, spacious 7 room Colonial, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage, large lot, mid $30's Shone R.E. 326-5480 B

NORWOOD—WALPOLE AREA new homes. 48 ft 6 room Ranches & large 8 room Garrison. Directions Rte. 1A to Bullard St (Houses are on left) For information phone C.A. Nuzzolo R.E 668-6745 anytime. P.S. other new homes, low $40's & up nearby. B

WALPOLE $39,900 Young custom designed 6 room home, on ½ acre with meadow views, sunny kitchen with family room adjacent, formal dining room, large bedrooms, fireplaced living room, playroom, low taxes. KALLIS Assoc 668-7500 or 326-6688. B

NORWOOD $32,500. Best value, immaculate New England Colonial with huge modern cabinet kitchen, new bath, 3 bedrooms, large yard, quiet road, near town. Low taxes. KALLIS Assoc. 668-7500 or 326-6688. B

WEST ROXBURY

Older 8 room Single in fine condition inside and out. Fine panelled kitchen, ceramic tiled bath. **$36,700.**

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 B

DEDHAM by owner, young 8 room tri-level, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, mid $50's principals, 769-4731. B

W. HYANNISPORT 6 room CAPE, 2 full baths, lovely neighborhood. $32,500. Call 327-9253. B

FOXBORO 3 bedroom CAPE, 1½ baths, enclosed porch, LOW TAXES. $29,900. Lovely R. E. 543-4844. B

MANSFIELD
Older 3 bedroom home near center with hardwood floors, large porch, hot water heat by oil. $26,900.
Expecting overnight guests during Christmas vacation? It's not too late to own this beautiful 48' SPLIT with fireplaced family room, large bedroom & full bath down, plus 6 spacious rooms & 1½ baths up. MOVE RIGHT IN. It's in lovely condition. $49,900. LOVELY R.E. 543-4844. B

WESTWOOD ESTATES—Brick front RAISED RANCH. Main level 4 bedrooms, mod kitchen, formal dining room, glass doors to sundeck overlooking heated in-ground 20x40 pool, fireplaced living room, 2 full baths, 1 off master. Lower level—huge fireplaced family room glass doors to pool, patio & gas barbecue area' office or 5th bedroom, ½ bath, laundry room, intercom thruout. 2 car garage, circular drive. Corner lot. Over an acre. FHW. mid 70's. OWNER 769-1494 G

WESTWOOD-Custom Cape fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, den $40,900. By Owner 329-3263 K

WEST ROXBURY 6 room Colonial 1½ baths, choice location. $35,900. 327-1192 L

DEDHAM 7 room Brick Front CAPE with spiral staircase & enclosed porch plus 3 room INLAW APART. $43,900. Owner Agent 326-3014. K

appointment today. Your opportunity to become a proud owner. $130,000. MLS CARLEY REALTORS, 244-2966. B

NORWOOD COLONIAL, newly renovated inside, 3 bedrooms, handy location for children, MID 30's, 762-4220. F

WALPOLE, nearing completion, Contemporary Raised Ranch with soaring cathedral ceiling, unique water struck brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, (king master with full bath) large kitchen with yesteryear detail, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, exceptional craftsmanship through-out. Unbelievable value in $40's. Financing arranged. KALLIS ASSOC. 668-7500 or 326-6688 B

NORWOOD WESTOVER AREA

Perfect for large or growing family. Split entry, 4 bedrooms up, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen dining room, spacious bay-bowed window living room, large family room, porch-AC-TV Master tenna System, 2 fireplaces, take over mortgage 5¼ percent possible. **$59,900**
OWNER 762-0840 L

CAPE COD- Pocasset, 1st time offered, 3 bedroom year round young RANCH on lake. Fireplaced living room, electric kitchen, multi windowed dining room. Furnished. Oil heat. Large patio. Fully landscaped. Outside shower with toilet. Side & circular driveways. Near Golf Course & beaches. 22,000 sq. ft. $59,900. Owner, 523-2180 between 1 & 5 pm or 323-6319 anytime. L

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

BY private party, 2 Family home in Dedham, Norwood, E. Walpole area. 326-7838 G

NEWTON- INVESTMENT BUYERS waiting for 2-3-4 families or income property $45,000 to $85,000. CARLEY REALTORS, 244-2966. B

2A LAND FOR SALE

BERKELEY (near Taunton Line): 42 acres prime land, $95,000. CANTON: 13.2 acres commercial land close to major routes FORTE R.E. 828-4593 B

3A MORTGAGES & LOANS

REFINANCE

Refinance your property & reduce payments if you have a 1st & 2nd mortgage. Let us help you combine them into one smaller payment first mortgage.

A & R CONSULTANTS
963-6074
No10,4t,G

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WAREHOUSE — West Roxbury-Sale, 4000 Sq. Ft. expandable to 6000. 1000 Sq Ft. Office Building adjoining. Call Collect 1-305-566-2900 Owner
, Oc20,1t,B

2 ROOM 2 BATH OFFICE, 1st block from Newton Highlands MBTA Station. Present lease runs thru May 31 at $290 including utilities, is renegotiable. We need more space now, are willing to negotiate sublet price. 965-4990 Mr McIntyre or Mr. Rubin. E

WESTWOOD-High St.
1st floor. 400 ft., also 2nd floor, spaces. ww & air/cond. 444-2002

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM

NEW 2 FAMILY 6 & 6
1½ baths. FHW by gas.
$69,900.
CALL BUILDERS
326-7032 or 326-5815 B

$39,900

Capes, Ranches & Splits Models avail for inspection Located in Walpole & Wrentham Occupancy before Christmas.

668-2192 B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

ROUTE 1A WESTWOOD

20x20 new office, heat, A.C., carpeted, 1 minute to Route 128.
326-7373 - 326-8696 L

OFFICE SPACE, Chestnut Hill, 2 small private offices available—low rent, phone & other services available. Ideal for small insurance broker or lawyer. Call 232-3435. H

FOR RENT

Bright & cheerful office, furnished or unfurnished West Newton Center 1-3 year lease. All utilities & parking.

259-9555 F

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WEST ROXBURY

1 & 2 bedroom GARDEN APARTMENTS. WW carpets, color coordinated kitchen, heat & hot water included. Available immediately From $287. Call AFTER 4:30
327-4832 F

WEST ROXBURY Holy Name Par, lovely 1st floor 2 bedroom apt, hardwood floors, beautiful cond, no pets. $225 unheated. 469-9734. H

ROSLINDALE Modern building, WW, AC, laundry, 1 bedroom, $195, 2 bedroom, $235. Call 254-3486. Oc27,4t,L

W. Roxbury new apartments, 116 Spring St., Dedham line Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms carpet, elevator, heated 277-7400, 323-0313, 469-2947. Se29,tf,L

DEDHAM LINE-mod 1 bedroom basement apt., laundry, parking, avail. 12-1, $190. plus utilities 326-8360. E

ROSLINDALE. 2nd floor apt, 5 rooms, ADULTS, no pets. Call 325-6052. E

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225. & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 Se22,tf,K

ROSLINDALE: 3½ rooms & sunporch, quiet handy location. 327-4628. E

NORWOOD 4 rooms, parking, no utilities $165. 13 Dean St Adults Shown Tues. Fri. 4-6. L

WEST ROXBURY, 4 big rooms apt. 2nd floor, adults, cat, 325-6223. E

WALPOLE 3 rooms, heat, hotwater stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal' a.c. Near Rt 1A & 27, minutes to RT 1 & 95. No pets. $235. Call 668-1477. H

NORWOOD 4 rooms, heat, hotwater, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal. Near RT 1 & 95. No pets. $250. Call 668-1477. H

NORWOOD-4 room apt, heat & hot water $250, security deposit After 4 p.m. 762-6229 K

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD 3 bedroom apart. in private Tri—Plex on busline. Handy to everything $260 mo. Children welcome. Call 961-2217, 963-8268, 963-3030. No3,2t,L

HYDE PARK. 1 or 2 bedroom modern apartment, WW, refrigerator, AC, heat & hot water. 364-5384. K

NORWOOD. modern 2 bedroom $240 heated, near shopping & transp. No pets. 668-6948 K

WALPOLE 1 bedroom, good location. On site building manager $185 no utilities. Avail. Dec. 1. Call after 5 pm. 668-1864. K

ROSLINDALE, 3 room apt., avail Dec. 1st, 3rd floor, partial utilities, 325-6714. A

NORWOOD CENTER, 4 rooms, 1st floor, modern bath & kitchen, avail. now, $250 no utilities, 769-4562. F

NORWOOD CENTER, 4 rooms on 1st floor with large yard, $250 includes utilities. 769-4562. F

WEST ROXBURY, 5 rooms & sunporch, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, 2nd floor, no pets, $230, no utilities, 925-5727 F

Norwood 5 room apt., 3rd. floor, sec deposit & ref. available Dec. 1st high school area, 762-7052. F

WALPOLE 1 bedroom modern apt. $190 plus utilities 668-7310. F

NORWOOD 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, WW, conveniently located, $300 no utilities. 668-7310. F

NEEDHAM, 2 bedroom apt., heat & hot water included in $300 rent, adults, Box 2377, Transcript, Dedham. F

ROSLINDALE-W. ROXBURY Line, 5 rooms, 1st floor, modern bath, just redecorated, 522-2394. F

JAMAICA PLAIN, 6 rooms, 1st floor, adults, $150 St Andrews Parish, 524-6873. F

ROSLINDALE West Roxbury Line 5½ rooms $200 heated. 2nd floor, adults preferred, no pets. 323-3255. A

ROSLINDALE W. Roxbury line, 5½ rooms, modern bath & kitchen, 2nd floor, bus line. 325-0419 after 6. A

NORWOOD, top floor apt., 3 room, $150 with partial utilities, centrally located, 769-2677 F

ROSLINDALE 5½ Rooms 2ND FLOOR CALL AFTER 6pm 327-3878. F

W. ROXBURY Modern 2 bedroom apt., large living room full kitchen, parking. $220. mo. 325-2859, 325-9729. F

ROSLINDALE- 6 room apt. 3 bedrooms, WW, newly papered, mod kitchen & bath. 469-0320. after 2. F

NORWOOD, 3 room apt., 3rd floor, with security deposit. Near bus, 762-7121. F

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

BUY OR RENT WITH OPTION

Fabulous Greenbrook Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, den, 1½ baths, plush carpeting, drapes, all appliances. **$34,500** or **$395 mo.** including utilities.

SALLIE STATON R.E.
769-4395 B

MILLIS

11 miles west of RT 128. Spacious 7 room home, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large new country kitchen, heated sunroom, 3 bedrooms, excellent financing avail Price reduced to **$34,900.** Call Paul McCarthy realtor. **376-8822** F

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

MEDFIELD GARDENS

Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $205.

AMENITIES.

SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service.

LOCATION:

Walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and major highways.

FOR INFORMATION.

Call 359-2942
for appointment
or Open House from 2-4
Saturdays & Sundays.
Pleasant Street
Medfield No10,tf,K

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

Luxury Apartments Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $230
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857 Jy7,tf,L

ROSLINDALE — 4440 Washington St. 1st Floor, 4 room apt., near W. Roxbury line. $150. 232-9488 No3,2t,G

DEDHAM READVILLE Line 3½ rooms, cabinet kitchen, ideal for working couple $190 mo. sec. dep. 361-7140. D

NORWOOD-4 room duplex apartment No utilities. $220. 762-8027 D

WEST ROXBURY- 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, porches, garage. Adults, no pets. 325-9183 D

WEST ROXBURY modern 2 bedroom apt, disposal, hardwood floors, convenient to shopping, churches & on bus line, heat, hot water included. After 6 pm 325-0355 or 327-5963. D

NORWOOD CTR. 4 large rooms & 1 small, heated $255. 762-2788 D

NORWOOD, 5 room apt., 2nd floor, heat & lights included, $250, no pets, 762-4278 after 5. C

FOREST HILLS St: 1st floor apt, tile bath, large living room, large kitchen, $145, security deposit, 522-9312. C

HYDE PARK convenient location, 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family, $200 unheated. 364-4579. C

NORWOOD: 5 room apt., 2nd floor, near Center. $230 unheated. 769-5322 evenings. C

NORWOOD modern 4 room apart. 1st floor, no pets. $200 mo. unheated. Lease. Sec. Deposit. 762-3700. G

ROSLINDALE: 3rd floor, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, panelled, unheated, no pets. 323-7101 B

West Roxbury; 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, porches, garage, adults, no pets 325-9183. B

NEEDHAM: 5 rooms near town. Excellent condition. No pets. References required $275 plus utilities WILLIAMSON INC REALTORS, 444-5140 B

W ROXBURY near busline 3-4 bedrooms, fireplace, garage. 323-7325 after 6. B

FOXBORO
2 bedroom duplex, $245
MANSFIELD
2 room efficency efficiency apt $160 includes utilities
TARSA
339-7287 G

DEDHAM RANCH, fireplaced living room, large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms Excellant condition. $375 mo plus utilities. 329-4780, 359-2318. G

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, 762-4138, Norwood & Vicinity, 5 room 3 bedroom RANCH. $375. DUPLEXES $260. 4 room 2 bedroom, heat & hot water. $245. CALL FOR OTHERS. G

WEST ROXBURY 1 bedroom heated apart. $223 mo & electric. Evenings & weekends 323-5416. G

ROSLINDALE, 6 room modern apt., new kitchen, bath, storm windows, convenient location. $225 unheated. 769-1897. G

DEDHAM CENTER studio apt. $175 per month. 484-2200. G

ROSLINDALE SQ., close to trans., 4 rooms, 1st floor, 327-5467 mornings. B

HYDE PARK 5½ rooms $190 mo. Also 2½ room Townhouse apart. $150 mo. 325-1819. G

DEDHAM: 4 & 5 room apts., $225 and $250 plus security deposit, 1 yr. lease. BROWN R.E. 329-1480 B

JAMAICA PLAIN. 3 rooms, $150 unheated. 3 Woodman St., 1 block from Arboretum. 327-3412 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

First offering—craftsmanship abounds in this cozy, one-floor home with charm & solidity, featuring a fireplaced living room with beamed ceiling and gumwood detail, a hostess size dining room, eat-in kitchen and two or three bedrooms. Offered in the lower **$40's**

AKERS, BOWEN, HOBBS REALTOR
935 GREAT PLAIN AVE.
444-7400 B

REALTY ONE
EXCLUSIVES

DEDHAM

UNBELIEVABLE own this 7 or 2 bedroom RANCH to less than rent Excellent location, move-in condition **$28,500.**

DEDHAM

YOUNG 8 room COLONIAL 2½ baths, full fireplaced walls many extras MUST SEE **50'S.**

NEW HOMES **$34,900 & up**

REALTY ONE
329-5800
WESTWOOD PLAZA
Route 1, Westwood, Ma B

NEWTON

Just listed Stately center entrance Colonial of 8 rooms features 28' living room, holiday dining room, large country style kitchen, 1st floor library, 4 bedrooms and 2-car garage. Beautiful Peirce School area priced below market at only **$59,900.** Co-Exclusive

D and H MORSE
898 Highland Ave.
444-9220 B

NO TURKEYS HERE

BANQUET

In the formal dining room of this Spectacular Sparkler that has w-w thruout, brand new kitchen and private back deck Just reduced too, to **$39,900!**

GRAVY TRAIN

That's living in this private Colonial with feast-in country kitchen and quiet yard for little gobblers **$32,900.** Exclusive!

PROUD AS A PEACOCK

This Contemporary Westwood Beauty is stuffed with extras like dramatic vaulted ceilings, picture windows, 2 baths & private pond Acres of privacy too **In the 90'S.** Exclusive

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

To luxurious Westwood Estates where 2 glowing fireplaces, eat-in kitchen, gracious dining room and over an acre of pine-treed grounds await **$61,900.** Exclusive

REILLY & RIZZA INC.
329-5454 B

Stoney Brook Village
at Millis

VISIT THIS UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL COMMUNITY WHICH FEATURES PRIVACY, CONVENIENCE AND CAREFREE COUNTRY LIVING WITH OVER 10 ACRES OF UNSPOILED WOODLANDS IN OUR BACKYARD YOU WILL FIND ALL OF THE LUXURY AMENITIES. INCL AIR CONDITIONING, SELF CLEANING OVEN, HUGE CLOSETS, OVERSIZED BALCONIES, TENNIS COURTS, SWIMMING POOL & PATIO, SOUND RESISTANT CONST AND MORE SOME WITH 2 BATHS PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION TO BOSTON IS ONLY ONE BLOCK AWAY AND AN AVERAGE CAR WILL USE ONLY ONE GALLON OF GAS TRAVELING TO BOSTON

1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from $255
ALL UTILITIES INCL. ELEC. IN THE RENT
Only 9 Miles to Rte. 128 and 20 Minutes to Boston
Rental Agent 376-5670
DIR: RT. 128, TAKE RT. 109 WEST 9 MILES, LEFT ON MILLISTON RD. TO COMMUNITY. G

FOXBORO

Exceptional small home in immaculate condition, close to Route 95. 6 Room Ranch, eat in kitchen, large beamed cathedral ceiling, family room, living room with fireplace 3 bedrooms and bath, large attached garage, full basement with finished ceiling Special cedar fenced in backyard area, plus 4 ft. chain link fence on 3 sides Aluminum siding, aluminum combination windows & doors Hard oakwood floors, FHW by oil heat Unbelievably priced at **$36,500.**

Call For Appointment
543-2515
RAY REALTY, INC.
(Opp. Common)
FOXBORO F

MLS REPORT

The MLS Advantage

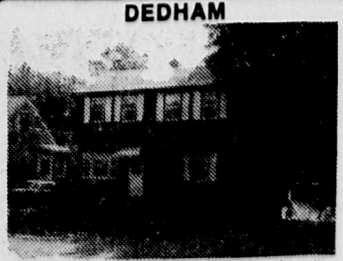
- **Over 300 Different Companies**
- **Over 2400 Selling Agents**
- **Thousands of Listings to Choose From**

REAL ESTATE NEWS

This section is brought to you by the member brokers of the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board for the purpose of marketing real estate efficiently and expeditiously to the advantage of the buying and selling public.

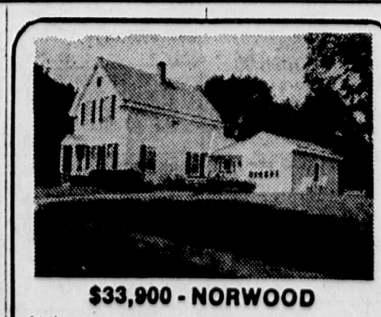
Watch this section for information concerning real estate.

DEDHAM



Well kept 8 room Colonial on a quiet street, 1½ baths, 2 zone hot water, WW in most rooms. Only **$42,900.**

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
326-8387 or 326-8386 MLS
(Service Since 1922)
Mary Dinneen, Manager G



$33,900 - NORWOOD

At the price, one of the best buys in town. 7 rooms, 18,000 sq. ft., handy residential location.

Call 769-1000
SUBURBAN F

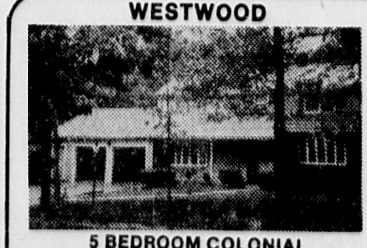
$32,900

HAS EVERYTHING!!

Beamed ceilings. Plush W/W carpeting, New cabinet kitchen with glass sliders to enclosed porch, Sensational family room with built-in bar — indirect lighting. Full basement. Low, low taxes

ARCO Realty
377 WORCESTER RD. - RTE. 9
FRAMINGHAM, MASS. 01701
237-2627 • BOSTON
873-9797 • Framingham
873-9798 • Framingham MLS F

WESTWOOD

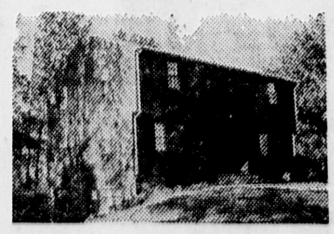


5 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Custom designed with Anderson Bow windows, large front entry - 26' living room - elegant formal dining room, 1st floor family room open to screened porch. Finished basement with bar Full acre with trees Off bus line Offered in **$80's.**

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood MLS
762-4748 G

DEDHAM



The finest buy in Dedham 2 year old, 8 room Colonial. 2½ baths, 4 large bedrooms & garage. Owner leaving state For **$39,900 he will sell today.**

Call 769-1000
SUBURBAN H

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD 4 & 5 room apartments, $150 no utilities. NO PETS Call between 4 & 6, 769-4997. G

WALPOLE 3 room apt., good location, no pets, $205 heated. 668-1349. B

NEEDHAM: attractive 2 bedroom apt. in quiet residential neighborhood $295 plus utilities. Claire Adamson R.E. 444-2210. B

WEST ROXBURY modern 1 bedroom, heat, A.C. balcony, parking $225. Call 329-6726. B

WEST ROXBURY available Dec. 1st, 3 bedroom Cape, parking on private road. $525.a mo. includes heat & utilities, deposit & references required. 782-5055 Eves. B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor, of 2 family, avail. Nov. 15 $200. 323-8915. B

FOXBORO: 4 rooms, 2nd floor, heat, refrigerator, a.c., lovely area. Dec. 15. $230. 543-8544. B

WELLESLEY
NEW LUXURY APT. now avail, 3 rooms & bath on street floor-Wellesley Sq. area. Minutes walk to shops, private storage room & basement, also Modern laundry room, private parking. 235-0600. B

ROSLINDALE 6 rms 3rd floor unheated. Adults no pets. On busline $175. Sec.-Dep. 323-2155. G

JAMAICA PLAIN- Forest Hills 5½ room apart., 3rd floor unheated. Ref's & Sec. deposit required. $140 mo. Call 522-3857. B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms newly renovated, 3rd floor, $155. Near Square. 323-3077 B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms heat & hotwater. Nights & weekends Call 327-0980. B

HYDE PARK AVE. 3rd floor, 5 rooms, $150. unheated. Call after 6pm. 522-0698. B

DEDHAM, 3 rooms & bath, elderly woman, 326-3732. B

CANTON- STOUGHTON 2 yr old Townhouse Condo $395 including utilities. Sallie Staton, R.E. 769-4395. B

ROSLINDALE: modern 2 bedroom apt. 1st floor, $185. with hot water. 323-7654. G

ROSLINDALE 6 room apt., 3rd floor, modern kitchen & bath with heat & hot water, 323-9592. from 8-1 & 5-9. B

W. ROXBURY: 3 rooms, private home, near center. $55. wk. includes utilities. 469-9123. G

— READVILLE 1 & 2 bedroom modern aparts. heated, & on busline. 1 bedroom $200, 2 bedrooms $230. Avail. Dec 1. No pets. Parking. Mr. Domenic 843-3760. G

4A ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, tile bath, adults, no pets, 325-1872. G

STOUGHTON modern 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a.c., w-w, $280 includes everything. Sallie Staton, RE 769-4395. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, new tile bath & kitchen, disposal, garage. Avail. now 524-6778 or 329-3818 G

WEST ROXBURY 1 bedroom modern apt. on bus line, heat & hot water included 325-3461 B

DEDHAM-CAPE
with large sunny kitchen & formal dining room, 1 or 2 bedrooms, garage. Excellent location. $300. plus utilities. REALTY ONE, 329-5800. B

HYDE PARK ROSLINDALE, 4½ to 6 room apt. $200-$225. mo. Armata R. E. 325-2221. B

DEDHAM (Riverdale) 3 cozy rooms, $185 includes heat & hot water 329-2484 B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NEWTON Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, WW, AC, dishwasher disposal, garage, $350, 969-9236, 527-4485 G

NEEDHAM 6 room Cape $350, 2 bedroom duplex $295, 3 bedroom Colonial Duplex $365. D & H Morse Realtors. 444-9220. B

NEWTON DUPLEX. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths' WW, AC, dishwasher, disposal, garage, $350, 969-9236, 527-4485. G

5 APTS TO SHARE

Female roommate wanted in Sharon to share 5 room apt. Rent $150 all utilities included. 890-5400 Ext. 157 between 8 & 3 or after 6 pm. 784-8691 K

Reliable, responsible lady to share large ranch with 60 yr. old teacher. 332-6452 B

ROSLINDALE modern apart to share. Great for working person or older lady. References a must. Reasonable. Call 327-1911, keep trying. B

ELDERLY COMPANION, retired. To Share home with me. 329-0376. G

5A FURNISHED APTS.

ROSLINDALE 2 rooms all utilities, $40 a week, no pets, 522-9393 after 6. H

JAMAICA PLAIN: Pond area, furnished 4 rooms, 3rd floor, Call 524-7697. H

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer dryer. utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 1 265-9456, 1 376-8661 Au11,tf,H

NO ATTLEBORO- 3 room apt, heat, hot water, laundramat, parking. 1-695-9451.L

NEWTON- Walk-in, 128 Mass. Pike bedroom, bath, utilities, parking. $165. 332-3915 L

AVAILABLE NOW!
MILLIS
ATTRACTIVE WELL FURNISHED spacious 2 bedroom apt. in 2 family house Good condition & location FREE washer & dryer
1-376-8661 1-265-9456 H

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

WALPOLE large front room, centrally located, 668-6408 H

TRAVEL SCHOOL of America periodically has students in need of rooms for 9-20 weeks. Either room & board or room only. 332-2100. E

NEEDHAM nice room, kitchen privileges, student or business person. 444-6724. L

WALPOLE large room in new home, near center, with kitchen privileges for gentleman, $35 per week, 668-7849, 762-5596. L

NORWOOD, furnished room in beautiful home, kitchen privileges. 762-8715. L

DEDHAM near Square & MBTA. Older refined working gentleman preferred. 329-3882. L

WESTWOOD, small estate with 10 acres has lovely room for rent, female preferred, $120 per month 329-1696 after 4. F

NORWOOD CENTER, large furnished room available for gentleman, call 769-4562. F

NORWOOD, furnished room near center for gentleman, Call 762-5730 from 6:30 to 8 P.M. C

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room near center, gentleman preferred, 325-4843. B

NEEDHAM Spacious room for rent, older gentleman preferred. 444-2225 after 5 pm. G

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline, near stores Refs. 325-7545 B

NORWOOD: Mature woman for furnished room, near center. 762-0944 after 6. B

ROSLINDALE furnished bedroom, working gentleman preferred. $22 weekly. 15 Congreve St. 327-5521. B

WELLESLEY- ELEGANT RETIREMENT Home the finest in New England has an opening. Call 235-0600. B

W. ROXBURY, in quiet home, mature working person preferred, kitchen privileges, 327-4217. B

NORWOOD, clean quiet room, parking available, gentleman preferred 762-7978. B

W. ROXBURY, large furnished room, handy location, all utilities, woman only. 327-5827 after 6. B

ROSLINDALE furnished room for working man or schoolboy. No alcohol, no dogs. 325-1716. Call after 6 pm. B

NEWTON HIGHLANDS 2 blocks from MBTA furnished room. Share modern bath and sitting room Light cooking. $35 a wk. 527-2036 B

6A ROOMS WANTED

WANTED apt or room by woman over 60 in Needham, Norwood, Wellesley, Newtons. $15 wk to $115 mo. Write to P.O. Box 504, Needham, Ma 02192 or 449-0675. L

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

WANTED Norwood, Dedham area, 1 bedroom apt, older couple, $180. 698-4424. H

WILL BABYSIT your house over Christmas Holidays Dec 19 to Jan 3, coming home for XMas, need 3 bedroom house or apartment furnished for family. No pets. Call 527-5235 after 5. K

8 WINTER RENTALS

CONWAY N.H., 2 bedroom & loft Chalet, sleeps 10, seasonal or monthly, 327-5049. E

SKI HOUSE, Holderness, N. H. large 3 bedroom, alternate weekends. Modern conveniences. 244-2054 eves. B

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Beautiful White Siamese Cat, blue eyes, female, on Thurs. Oct. 28, in Newtonville, Grey Birch Terr. off Highland Ave., 244-2621 or 855-2000 page Dr Keller. Reward. L

LOST Mongrel, looks like Chihuahua, black & brown with white check. Big reward. 522-2606 D

LOST in Westwood: SPANIEL, colored chocolate brown with white bib, about 16" high. Belongs to sick child. REWARD. 326-5385 G

LOST in Roslindale: Belgium Shepherd 6 mos old. Black with brown & white markings. Answers to "Bronson" Choke collar. 323-4234 B

LOST all grey Male cat Vicinty of Summer ST & 109, Westwood, 329-2691. B

10 HELP WANTED

Mother's Helper to live-in Fri. thru Sun., Newton area, to assist with light housekeeping & 2 children (11 & 12). Own transp. References. 527-1126 E

BABYSITTER WANTED, mature person, to sit for small baby, 1 day per week, 965-3484. L

LIVE IN DOMESTIC to care for home & 3 school age children. References & experience required. 527-7293. E

SARAH COVENTRY JEWELRY
Full or part time sales. Permanent or temporary Call for personal interview. 327-7690 or 327-8348. H

CHILD CARE & HOUSEKEEPER
Last week of Dec. thru March, 11 am to 5 pm. Mon. thru Fri. 2 Boys ages 4 & 8. TOP PAY Refs. & transp. required Call after 6 pm 325-9370

MATURE WOMAN wanted to care for one 9 mo. old & one 6 yr old in their own home. Hours 7:30 to 4:30. References. Call 769-5089. F

Woman to clean 4 room Condo 1 day a week, preferably Thurs. in Needham. Excellent wage for right person. Write Box no. 2375 Transcript Newspapers, Inc. Dedham, Mass. 02026 giving address, phone no & refs. K

HOMEAIDE Wanted to care for invalid in Norwood Friday night thru Sunday noon. Must lift. HOurs & salary negotiable 244-4239 after 8pm. B

10 HELP WANTED

DEPENDABLE trustworthy man, will clean apt or property, references, 524-7377. Oc27'8t,B

LIVE IN Mothers helper for energetic young Brookline family. Drivers license necessary. 738-0143. C

MOTHERS HELPER, experienced live-in help for child care. 965-4544. eves. B

MATURE WOMAN to care for infant preferably my home, 4 afternoons a week. Call 965-3248. B

WANTED BOY & GIRLS
To join a champion Drum & Bugles Corps. 21st Lancers, Norwood, MA Call 762-7415. G

Wanted mature reliable woman to care for our child 5 days per week, call after 6, 769-1638. B

WOMAN need 4 afternoons for baby boy, own transportation, 444-2725. Needham. B

Experienced BABY SITTER for infant, weekdays, in infant's home. Call 332-2641 eves, Except Wed. & Fri. B

Demonstrator for Dedham area. Earn extra cash in time for Xmas selling a new line of Junior & Misses clothing for young Co. in the area. Call Lisa 289-4349 B

Mature womanwanted to care for infant in my home, 20 Hrs. wk. starting Jan. Newton Centre 964-1972. B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Compassionate nurse companion available day duty, excellent references. 875-4000 or 872-5800 D

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
vicinity Newton, 3 day week. 527-6577 No10,2t,B

MATURE WOMAN wanted as babysitter for 2 children in W. Newton 5 afternoons a week. Own transp. 965-2649 B

Reliable housecleaning, cooking, driving, Reas. rates. Kathleen—Suzanne. 277-9430 B

Part time man Clean cellars, landscape, lawns, paint. Call between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. 769-4570 G

RELIABLE & experianced woman would like day work every other Tuesday. Call after 5, 769-3075. G

WANTED live in or out job as housekeeper mothers helper, good references, 965-3016. B

12 PRINTING

1 DAY SERVICE, offset printing, camera ready copy, xerox copies, addressing & mailing, typing service, rubber stamps & seals, business cards & stationery. G & G GRAPHICS, Inc. 49 Highland Ave, Needham. 444-1442. Au18, 13t, L

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
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All areas. 323-8895 Oc13,tf,L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

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ORGAN LESSONS
Ruth Wurlitzer Zinni
762-4013 762-1812 Oc27,4t,L

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Se. 8, tf, B

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		Room & Board	79
Dressmaking & Knitting	18	Rooms To Let	6
		Rooms Wanted	6A
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Home Improvements	32	Trucks

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

Painting & Paperhanging, interior & exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327 1491 after 6 p.m. No3,tf,B

Painting, Interior, Exterior, Paperhanging. Wood paneling, tile work. Mr. Lenz, 323-4779 No. 3, tf, B

PLASTERING of all types. New ceiling, repairs & remodeling. 323-3500 No3,2t,B

RONNIE ROSS, interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured. 325-9594 No. 3, tf, B

39 Trees & Landscaping

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured. Free estimates. Walpole 668-3107. No3,tf,L

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service.
326-1959 472-1868 Oc20,TF,L

LAWN CARE
CUTTING GRASS
Fall clean up. 325-7033 Oc. 6, 71, L

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates—Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634 Oc.6,tf,L

PAT'S LANDSCAPE
New fall lawns & clean up. Shrub design & planting, tree removal & pruning, fertilizing, insect & weed control. Retaining walls, flagstone walks & steps. Free estimates.
325-6400 Se. 22, tf L

TREE SERVICE, trimmed, dropped & removal. Call Ed, 449-2370 after 5 & weekends. No3,4t,B

HAVE BLOWER, WILL TRAVEL. Man available to blow away your leaves in an instant Fall cleanup my speciality Please call Neil 244-7600 or 965-2190. No3,2t,B

TREE SPECIALIST
Anthony Carroll 484-8406
Fruit tree pruning, removal storm damage & cabling. Free estimates. No3,4t,B

TREE SERVICE, trimmed, dropped & removal. Call Ed, 449-2370 after 5 & weekends. Oc. 13, 4t, B

AITON TREE SERVICE
Mass. Certified Arborist
- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Formerly with Arnold Arboretum

325-2634 769-0644 Jy21-tf-B

RIDGWAY & CLARK, INC.
Landscape, construction & maintenance specialists
Lawn cleanups, aeration, fertilizing, weed & insect control, sodding, seeding. Planting trees, shrubs, flowers. Retaining walls.
527-7230 Oc13,tf,B

40. CATERING

PARTY CATERING: Experienced Culinary Institute of America graduate will prepare & serve food & beverages in your home, office or yacht Highest quality, modest fees. Call 566-7616 B

41 MISC. SERVICES

SNOW IS COMING! Sno blowing for sidewalks & small driveways. Free estimates now. 329-0284 B

STUDENT with Pick-up, trash brush & tree removal, odd jobs, call Ron, 762-1725. A

RUBBISH REMOVED
Cellars, garages & yards cleaned Fast service 329-0416 - 668-3199 Oc13,13t,F

SNOWPLOWING driveways & lots. Very reasonable. Also Fall cleanup. Call Doug 444-9718. H

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways Sealcoated. Rubbish Removal, Roof and Gutter Work.
Call Tom After 6 P.M.
326-4426 326-1774 OC27,TF,L

ALL TRASH
TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup Work, Reasonable
326-1915 Oc27,TF,L

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimates 326-9175 No.3,TF,I

NEED ODD JOBS DONE? Reasonable rates. RENT-A-Kid 469-2440. No3,4t,G

FENCES All types installed & repaired. Experienced. Free estimates. 767-3432. L

SNOW PLOWING
Commercial & Residential
Dependable service Free est
329-0416 668-3199 Oc20,12t,F

41 MISC. SERVICES

SNOW PLOWING
RUBBISH REMOVED
Commercial & Residential
24 HR. SERVICE
326-2729
after 6 pm 325-9370 L

41A Household Services

ALUMINUM
DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539 Ma17,TF,W-F

J & J Cleaning Company, complete home cleaning, carpets, floors, and windows, free estimates, call 344-7426 or 232-1931. Se. 1, tf, B

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353 Se. 15, tf, B

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD
CLEANING CO.
Windows-Walls-Floors etc
327-7078 or 335-2694 Oc27,tf,B

General cleaning, carpet & upholstery shampooing, windows washed, floor waxing, HOME CARE 359-7405 Se1,13t,B

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW
CLEANING COMPANY
327-8652 Se22,tf,B

WINDOW & GUTTER CLEANING: General handyman repairs. Free Estimates. Call Bob 332-8656. No10,4t,K

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & experienced, large & small 924-3310 Se. 27, tf, B

MOVING?
1 item to household. 326-1915 Oc.6,tf,L

General Hauling, large truck to move articles. Cellars, garages etc. Cleaned. 767-3432. L

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

NEED A GOOD PLUMBER?
Call WOODS Plumbing & Heating Co. 527-6678. Reg. Mass. Lic. 6979. Specializing in gas fitting, new construction renovation, tub & fixture refinishing with
PLUM-R-AID Oc6,13T,B

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No 5396
325-5808
JOBBING—REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL No3,tf,L

BOSTON
WATER HEATER CO.
323-7377
24 hr service on electric water heaters No.3,4t,F

VINCENT McMAHON CO.
Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling, 24 hr. service 769-0042 Masters Lic. 8783 Se1,tf,L

BENNETT'S PLUMBING
Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic 8750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable rates. Repair replacements. 326-5982. No3,4t,K

Mark Freedman, lic. plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small. We take master charge. 277-1997, 879-0025 Se. 15, tf, L

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825 Se. 15, tf, L

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039 Se. 15, tf, L

46 ELECTRICIANS

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
Oc20,tf,B

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles: switches. small jobs.—326-2124 Oc. 27, tf, B

SULLIVAN & SON
ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs. in business. Call 332-5526 Oc. 27, tf, L

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Lic. Electrician - 762-4253 Oc27,tf,L

Licensed Electrician
Free estimates
325-7897, 784-5748 Se. 15, tf, L

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician
361-0637 Ap. 14, tf,m-f

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est 327 5387 Jy.21,tf F

46 ELECTRICIANS

DE PARI ELECTRIC CO
Reasonable rates
329-5738 evenings Je. 23, tf, L

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician Free Estimates. 327-8979 Jy21,tf,L

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267. No3,tf,B

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE: All major brands repaired. USED APPLIANCES bought & sold. 325-0067 or 327-9344 Oc20,4t,G

52 PIANO TUNING

EXPERT PIANO TUNING
Repairs & rebuilding
Complete Service 326-1204. No3,2t,B

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016. Se1,tf,I

58 FLOORS

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086 Au.18,tf,L

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith 444-1110 Au.18,tf,L

64 PETS

WHITE GERMAN Shepherds, AKC, 2 female puppies & 3 year old male, 329-0970 after 6. H

Dedham Community House. Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740 No. 3, tf, L

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale No. 3, tf, L

MINI-SCHNAUZERS, AKC, home bred, ears & tails done. 329-6419 before 10 & after 3. L

LHASA APSO, male, 10 weeks AKC, champion sired. Fawn with black tips. 444-5086. F

FREE 3 Month old male kitten. Good disposition. Call 444-7139. A

TROPICLAND PET SHOP, One of the finest shops in this area, featuring tropical fish, puppies, kittens, birds & small animals. Easy access & parking. 100 Bridge St Rte 109 Dedham 329-3777. Au18-tf-B

HIMALAYAN Kittens, $50 firm, Westwood, 326-5695. B

AIREDALE PUPS
AKC TOP quality, champion stock. Show, pet, guard. 361-5310, 339-8449, 827-4412. B

64A RUG SERVICE

M&S FLOOR MAIN
$34.88
SHAMPOO SPECIAL
Living room, dining room, Hallway Stairs extra Protected with Scotch Gard. Up to 320 sq. ft
Call anytime 444-2700 Se15 13t,B

65A GARAGE SALE

FLEA MARKET
SATURDAY, NOV 13, from 10-2
AMERICAN LEGION AUX
155 Eastern Ave., Dedham B

VETERAN'S DAY
ANTIQUE AUCTION
Lou's Country Auction, 320 Village St., Medway, Ma. Thurs., Nov 11 10 a.m to 5 p.m Selling hundreds of ANTIQUES, collectibles, etc, etc, etc Betty Ann Baiboni, Auctioneer Snack bar 533-2345 or 6507 Viewing 8:30 a.m B

FLEA MARKET
RUMMAGE & FOOD SALE
Sat. Nov 13, 9:30 to 4 pm
Bethoney Methodist Church
100 Cummins Hgwy, Roslindale
China, glass, small furniture, good used clothing. Several men's quality suits. L

3 pc bureau set, large coffee table, Baby's crib, desk chair combination. Large Maple Stereo. All in excellent condition. 323-6794 after 7 pm. F

DOUBLE GARAGE SALE, Nov. 13, 9 am- 2. (No early birds) 30 Homestead Pk, Needham, (off Webster near High School). Rain or shine. B

RUMMAGE SALE: Sat. eve. Nov 13, 7:30pm—10:30pm; mon. nov 15, 9:30am-2:30pm. TEMPLE BETH AVODAH; 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton Centre(near Spaulding School) B

TOY FAIR: Wed. Nov 17, 3pm. Little Peoples School, 1507 Washington St. W. Newton B

GARAGE SALE Sat. Nov. 13, clothing, household articles, misc items. 69 Hillsdale Rd. Dedham. 9 to 4. B

65A GARAGE SALE

NEIGHBORHOOD BARN SALE 76 Hoyle St. Norwood. Sat.the 13th, 10-3 pm. FREE COFFEE. Furniture etc & many excellent buys. B

POOL TABLE with ping pong table attachment, baby carriage, lawn sweeper, bikes, books, games, clothing, skates, rocking chairs etc. 59 Marlboro St., Norwood Sat. 11-13, 10-3. B

GARAGE SALE, 10 Laudholm Rd. off Cabot St. Newton. Sat. Nov. 13. 10-5. B

MOVING, House sale, Sat., Nov 13, 10-3 at 49 Helene Rd, Waban. 527-4162. bargains. B

MISC. Furniture, childrens books & clothing, Sat. Nov. 13, 10-4, 23 Green Park, Newton. B

31 POND PLAIN RD., Westwood, Fri. Nov 12, 10-3, girls clothing, toys,. B

GARAGE SALE at 16 HOYLE ST Norwood Sat. the 13th, 9 4. Moving, many items. B

GARAGE SALE Sat, Nov 13, 11-4, at 87 Buchanan Rd. Roslindale. (off Centre St). B

GIANTGARAGE SALE
Sat. 11- 13, 9- 4. 300 Hillcrest Rd. Needham. Sporting equipment, solid light oak bedroom set, pool table, dishes, player piano, radios, file cabinet, ETC B

GARAGE SALE, 71 Oxford Rd., off Parker St., Dolls, toys, ice skates, ski boots, household items, winter jackets, coats, lamps, & goodies. Sat. & Sun. Nov. 13 & 14, 10-4. B

HOUSE & BASEMENT SALE: Redecorate for the holidays. Lovely unusual furnishings Fireplace, AC, draperies, china, bric-a-brac. Priced to sell. All day Thurs.' Sat. & Sun. Also evenings after 7. Hoffman, 50 Fuller St., Waltham. 891-9006. B

FURNITURE, Wicker, misc., Sat. Nov. 13, 10-4, rain date Sun., 148 Greenacre Rd. Westwood. B

66 Sale Household Goods

MOVING Selling furniture, drapes, lamps, a-c, TV, snotires. Oak Hill Newton, Dedham St. to Wiswall Rd. 6 left off Wiswall, 24 N Roadway. Weekdays after 3, Sat. & Sun., 11 to 4. C

MOVING- Beds, Bureaus Glenwood Coal & Wood Stove, Chairs, Blankets, Antiques & Tools & much more. 762-7317 D

Patio set $40, upholster chair, gold, $35, coffee table $10, Hutch cabinet $40. 329-1678 D

Light Walnut modified French Provincial DINETTE SET Oval table, 6 chairs & small china cabinet. Asking $350. Call 444-7066. D

Sofa Bed, Autumn colored floral print, slipcovers, good condition, $75 or best offer 762-4621 L

Brass & Crystal chandelier, decorator piece, blue & white Delft chandelier. 527-8149 L

Beautiful ANTIQUE CHERRY flat top desk $90, poker table $30, sturdy 9 ft sofa $125. Newton 244-9218 F

BLONDE BEDROOM Set, 4 piece, good condition, $135. like new, 326-7903. A

DININGROOM SET, table, 6 chairs, buffet, very good condition, 769 1620. F

SOFA & CHAIR almost new condition, also misc furniture Mr Kardon, 965 2244. F

MOVING For Sale, Brand—new vinyl living rm set End tables & lamps. B.O 734 6480 B

EVERYTHING must go No reasonable offer refused Dining room set, marble top server and buffet. Hanging wall unit Double chiase lounge. Damask sofa Driftwood and modern lamps. Marble top bench 2 Pembroke tables amd mahogany planter table 22 Goddard Circle, Brookline. B

FIREPLACE Screen, 44" wide, Andirons, 22" solid brass Quality set, $85. 527-4162. B

JOHN STUART sleeper-sofa (Queen size bed). Excellent condition, $250. 566-5109 B

8 piece Sandlewood MAHOGANY DINING ROOM set $500 or best offer. 762-3945. B

SOFA, end tables, lamps & drapes. Best Offer 762 5294. G

Solid mahogany dining table $75. like Stove, new $75. 964-0207 after 6pm. B

Green SOFA in good condition, $69. Call Fri pm, Sun 9am to 9pm. 244-3479 Waban. B

BARREL CHAIR, wing chair, $35 ea. Small maple chair, $10. Coffee table, $10. 444-7612 B

RED & black Rya rug, sofa, desk & other items. Best offer. 329-1671 B

3 piece Mediterranian bedroom set, wrought iron kitchen set Call between 7 & 9 pm, 323-6014 B

NEW love seat never used. Sky blue $260. Call 323-6742 B

66A ANTIQUES

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632 Oc.6,tf,L

Dorchester Pottery Collection. Service Pine Cone Service for 6, 32 pieces. $400. Many others. 326-7488. F

ORIGINAL PAINTINGS, graphics, world travel gifts, masks, Japanese scrolls, sculptures, jewelry, posters, art magazines, patch quilt goods, old buttons, place mats. 527-8304 B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Au. 4, tf, B

COLLECTIBLES, INC., 10 Chapel St. Norwood, 762-0838 Open daily 12-5, except Wed. Sat 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Oc. 20, tf, B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues thru Sat 10-5:30. 769-5255 No. 3, tf, B

AUBURNDALE Antiques, 132 Charles St Newton area. Thurs Sun, 10-4p.m., showrooms of antiques & quality used furniture. Info. Edna's Attic 527-7135 or 969-1101 Oc. 27, 13t, B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147. No3,tf B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Au. 4, tf, B

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
Sell to us with confidence
Albany Carpet 782-4200 No10,5T-H

66 Sale Household Goods

MOVING OVERSEAS, must sell air conditioner, TV, stereo, all small electrical appliances, 323-8765 after 6 pm. G

38"LX37"H deep freeze, Frigidaire refrigerator 5'2"H, 32"W. $350 for both. Call eves 327-6913, days 327-1735. B

G.E. RANGE, large double oven, 4 burner top, white porcelin & chrome, $90 or BO, 244-6131 after 5 P.M. B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

GE ELECTRIC DRYER $118, Panasonic Automatic Washer $178, 30" Westinghouse Electric Range $169.95, 30" Gas Range $158, Admiral Family Size Automatic Refrigerator $209, Upright Freezer $158, Westinghouse Built Dish washer $178. Check our low prices on all major brands of appliances before your next purchase. WARRENDALE APPLIANCE
894-4543 or 894-4546 No. 3, 4t, B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

HUNTERS CAMPERS Large icebox, roof cargo carrier 2 elec hotplates 2 elec heaters, elec blanket etc 762-6279 D

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices The Mattress Man 550 Providence Highway Route 1 Dedham 329-0222 Se22,13t,H

STUDDED SNOW TIRES
G78-14
CALL 444-2229 A

Seasoned Hard wood $80. cord, Green hard wood $60. Seasoned soft wood slabs. $40. ½ cords sold 926-0040. No3,4t,F

WOOD BURNING STOVES Franklins, Pot Bellys, Better'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Accessories, coal. Hamels, 80 North St., Foxboro. 543-8923. No10,tf,L

DON'T FORGET SIESTA Your mattress man for 23 years is Siesta Sleep Shop specialists-Bunks-Trundles Sleep Sofas immediately available at discount DEDHAM-910 Providence Hwy (Rte. 1 near Rte. 128 and Cinemas) 326-9586 WALTHAM-Elm & Central (behind City Hall) 891-7800 L

ARIENS 8 H.P SNO-BLOWER, electric starter & chains. New last winter, used 4 times. List new $738, yours for $475. 625-1914 days, 332-1124 eves. G

FIREPLACE WOOD
Seasoned Hardwood
Sawed Split & Delivered Oak & Maple 528-9006 G

TAG SALE- Redecorating. Furniture, Spinet organ, & many decorator's accessories. Fine ANTIQUES also. By appointment only. 969-6719 Newton Centre. B

SNOW TIRES G78-15, $35. a pair After 5 P.M. 326-2126 B

WOOD arm recliner, desk, fireplace equipment, chairs, kitchen set, misc., 235-5785. B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

ONE Pair of Snow Tires E78-14, white wall belted on Ford rims, $30, 326-2597. B

CHINA, CRYSTAL, CLOTHING BOOKS, FURNITURE, COSTUME JEWELRY, SPORTING GOODS, TOYS, & HOUSEHOLD ACCESSORIES on sale at reasonable prices. THRIFT SHOP OF BOSTON, 656 Centre St. Jamaica Plain. the Arborway line) No3,3t,B

WOOD BURNING STOVES: Franklins, Pot Bellies Better'n Bens' Shenandoahs. Accesories, coal. Hamels 80 North St., Foxboro. 543-8923 C

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Large steel Desk, swivel & office chairs Reasonable. 782-4435 B

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

MINK FOR CHRISTMAS, Mink Jacket & Stole, brand new, Best offer, 769-3274. B

RUMMAGE SALE
Temple Shalom of Milton
Youth Hall
180 Blue Hill Ave., Milton
Monday Nov. 15, 1976
9:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. B

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop Low prices 510 Wash St Norwood, 762-0120, Wed thru Sat 10-4 Consignments received 10 1 Au18-tf B

Complete SANTA CLAUS Suit, head to toe, all accessories, used only once 527-8749. D

BLACK PERSIAN Coat, 14-16, $350, ¾ Grey Persian Coat, $350. 2 Skin Stone Marten Scarf. $100 332-2947 A

SALE
November 10, 11, 12.
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St., Norwood, Wed, Thurs, Fri. 10 to 2. L

BARGAINS Thurs., 9 to 2 Fine cond Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham Se1,tf,L

WOMANS Like new, dark Ranch Mink Coat. A-Line style size 9-10, $750 or BO, 969-3270. H

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WEDDING INVITATIONS & announcements, all kinds. G & G Graphics, Inc. 49 Highland Ave, Needham, 444-1442. Au18,13t, L

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331 Se. 15, tf, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE, black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048 Se. 15, tf, L

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000 Se 15, tf, L

White & black, Limousine by D'ALESSANDRO Inc Limousines for all occas. 326-6523 Se. 22, 8t, L

72 BICYCLES

BOY'S 26" Raleigh Sport Best 3 speed made Excellent cond Like new Paid $115 last year Will sacrifice for $55 244-7345 D

73 SPORTING GOODS

COOPER GoaliePads GP59 board (L) glove (R) GM12 Chest protector, shoulder & arm pads. Excellent condition. Used 1 season $245 or offer 326-9208, 7 10pm G

81 HALL RENTALS

HALL FOR RENT All type functions, Weddings, Dances, Sales Meetings. Excellent kitchen Parking available 762-2257 or 769-1463 No3,4t, B

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

NORWOOD 3 car garage for light work, convenient location, 762-3975 A

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter For information call 965-4695 Oc. 27, tf, L

TM®
for a better life
Wellesley 235-0683
Walpole 668-4505 Oc13,13t,L

86 SITTER SERVICE

EXCELLENT CARE given to your child in my home. Mon. thru Fri 8-5, 444-8859 after 5. (Licensed) H

LICENSED DAY CARE Home, serving Dedham & vicinity. Call 326-9175. No3,4t,L

RENT-A-PARENT Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles interviews & References UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552 No3,tf,L

86 SITTER SERVICE

WILL BABYSIT in my home for children of working mothers. Call 762-0993. C

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740 Se. 8, tf, L

DAY CARE in my home, infant or child, hot meals, fenced in yard, family atmosphere. 5 Days or part time. Call Cathy 326-2605. F

92 ELECTROLYSIS

NORWOOD CENTER. Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, registered electrologists, days & eves., 769-5628. Complimentary consultations. No10,tf,L

Permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Mass. Registered Electrologist Free consultations invited 326-2552 7 am to 11 pm Se1, tf, H

UNWANTED HAIR-Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 323-0376 or 254-1835 Oc. 13, tf, B

Rose Williams, R.E permanent hair removal Director Mass Assoc Electrologists 325-5358 days & eves Oc 13, tf, L

M. COYNE-R MORITZ
Reg. electrologists
Roslindale Sq 327-3430 Oc. 13, tf, B

97 GARAGES

WANTED GARAGE for storage months of Jan. & Feb., Roslindale area. 325-4368. B

GARAGE FOR RENT, dead storage only. W Roxbury. 325-7917. B

NORWOOD BARN for rent Ideally located. Car, boat or goods storage. 769-1019. G

100 AUTOMOBILES

'71 TORINO Cobra Jet, 4 sp, ex cond, $1295. ECK'S 762-4541 L

'66 FALCON 6 cy. auto, evil body, run exc. $295. ECK'S 762-4541 L

'71 TOYOTA 4 sp, real clean, low mil. $995. ECK'S 762-4541 L

'70 JAVELIN SST auto, sharp little car $795. ECK'S 762-4541 L

'70 CHEV Bel Air small 8, auto, ex cond. $695. ECK'S 762-4541 L

'72 PINTO Runabout, auto, mint cond. $1295. ECK'S 762-4541 L

'72 PONTIAC CAT. auto, FM, real clean, solid car. $1595. ECK'S 762-4541 L

'72 OLDS 98, 4 dr, full pwr, mint cond., ultimate lux car, $1995. ECK'S 762-4541 L

'70 CADILLAC 4 dr, full pwr, ex cond, A bargain at $1095. ECK'S 762-4541 L

'71 VW Super Beetle, exc cond, semi auto trans, rad, rear defr gd tires BO 449-3256 L

1970 VW BUG, good second car, new radials, etc., asking $1050, 769-3397 L

1970 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 dr., AC, auto, excellent cond 1 owner $800, 762-1153 L

'67 PONTIAC LeMans, good cond $350. 965-4269 L

'71 TORINO Sta. Wag. 6 cyl new tires & brks exc cond 43,000 mi $1400 326-2021 L

1972 TOYOTA Celica ST, 4 sp., AM-FM Stereo, radials, see to appreciate, $1800, call after 5, 784-3930. H

1974 Dodge Charger, auto., ex.cond., 35,000 miles $2200, 668-4192 H

'70 WHITE Chevy Wagon in perfect condition, a-c, $1075. Call 969-9496 B

100 AUTOMOBILES

VW FASTBACK 1968
Needs some work. 329-0137 B

1966 VW, Karman Ghia, exc. eng.car needs work, $295, BO, 329-3882. G

BRAND NEW 1976 VEGA Hatchback. Won in contest. $2600 firm. 762-0935. G

1975 MONTE CARLO Landau Roof, AM-FM, AC, Power windows, 14,000 mi, $4300. 325-3849. B

1973 6 CYL DODGE Charger, only 32,000 mi, beautiful cond., $2500. 325-1848. B

'72 VW, 55,000 mi., new tires, battery, brakes, tune-up. $1300, or B.O. 762-2321. B

1969 TRIUMPH TR6 new batt. & tuneup, nds shcks. $650 or B.O. 325-1293. G

1975 OLDS Delta 88, PS, PB, AC, other extras, 668-2600 days, 668-1349 evenings. B

'74 FIAT 124, auto, 4 dr, Ivory, 26,000 mi., like new, radials, $1895. 326-1709. eves. B

1974 COUGAR XR7, exc cond., 23,000 mi, $3800 firm, 762-1390. B

'68 OLDS DELMONT 88, 4 dr hdr tp., PS & PB, crane fireball cam. Asking $400. 449-0620. B

1968 MUSTANG Convertible, 6 cyl., standard, exc cond., $995 or BO, 762-2321 B

1973 SAAB 99L. am—fm stereo, new radials, extras. Spotless condition Days 267-6410, ext 385 Eves 965-0784 B

71 TOYOTA CORONA, Mark II, 2 dr. HT, auto., $1200. or B.O. 762-6096. G

'74 Vega, 50,000 mi Call days after 5:30 p.m or weekends 359-7285. B

TOP DOLLAR
FOR JUNK CARS
361-7126 No3,13T,G

100 AUTOMOBILES

'66 FORD Galaxy Conv ps pb, new exhaust system $350 444-9557 L

1973 CHEVY NOVA, exc cond., 6 cyl, auto, PS, must sell, $2000 or BO. After 1 893-8294. B

1973 CADILLAC, Fleetwood Brougham, 29,000 mi. All options. Must sell. Call owner 969-7588 B

CADILLAC: 1972 El Dorado. Mint condition, deep green with gold padded top & matching leather int. Loaded with extras. Orig. owner. 244-2877 B

1970 CAMERO a.c GD. COND. $1295 762-5294 G

FIAT 1972, 124 Sport Coupe, 68,000 mi, new red paint black interior, fm 8 track, new Mich. XAS $1800. Call 323-8629. B

1966 VOLKSWAGEN good cond. $275 call after 6 384-7063. G

1976 TOYOTA Carina, new Michelins, 8—tr stereo Carellos & extras, very good cond., 59,000 mi $1400 or B.O. 327-3316 or 332-2491 B

100A MOTORCYCLES

1975 850 Norton Commando Purchased new in May for $2200. Will sacrifice for $1800 Only 3800 miles Candy apple red. Like new. Many extras Call after 4 p.m. 769-2754. H

100B TRUCKS

VANS & TRUCKS, striped & lettered at very reasonable prices Call Keith 323-1946. No3,2t, E

63 FORD ¾ ton PICK UP with plow, runs, needs work, $175 also cap for ¾ ton PICK UP. $200, together or separate. Will talk. 762-3669. G

FROZEN ASSETS:

America buys Alaska.

ONLY $7 MILLION DOWN.

Ice cubes and penguins.

That's what most folks thought Alaska had to offer back in 1867 when Secretary of State Seward suggested we purchase it

But thanks to thousands of Americans who invested in U.S. securities, we had the down payment on hand So we bought what was to become our fiftieth state.

Then came the furs. The fish. The forest products. And finally, the gold. By 1900, Alaska's natural resources had repaid many times the original purchase price

Yep. Americans invested in their country, and it really paid off

And it still does today To you and your country

Just sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan at work Then, a little is set aside from each paycheck to buy Bonds. Automatically And what could be easier than that?

So buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

They're a warm place for your cold cash

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years 4.9% the first year Lost stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided When needed Bonds can be cashed at your bank Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes and federal tax may be deferred until redemption

Take stock in America.

200 years at the same location.

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Outstanding growth opportunity for qualified industrial engineer in established local medium-sized manufacturer.
Applicants should have a minimum of an Associates degree in Mechanical Engineering or Industrial Engineering plus 3-5 years experience in such areas as methods, tooling, standards, plant layout, machine utilization, numeric controls and related functions as found in a heavy metals machining operation.
Comprehensive and outstanding fringe benefits program in a solid growth situation.

Please submit resume in confidence to:
BOX 2376
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

LIGHT CLEANING
Part Time

Primary function ladies room maintenance
Friday, 12 Noon - 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Please call Mrs Fitts.
762-9300, Ext 398
for appointment

FADED ★★★ GLORY ★★★
BY APPENDAGEZ
537 University Avenue
Norwood, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

NEEDHAM

industrial distributor needs experienced steady worker for billing system & order processing Some phone, typing & ten key needed 37½ hrs with benefits Small informal office
Call 449-2133
ask for Bob K

cramer

Cramer, a leading international distributor of electronic components, currently has the following outstanding opportunities available.

CREDIT COLLECTION CLERK
You'll need the ability to work well with figures, and, preferably have previous experience as a collection clerk, for this position You'll be assisting in the maintenance of receivables and resolving billing problems Hours are 8.30 am to 5.00 pm, Monday thru Friday

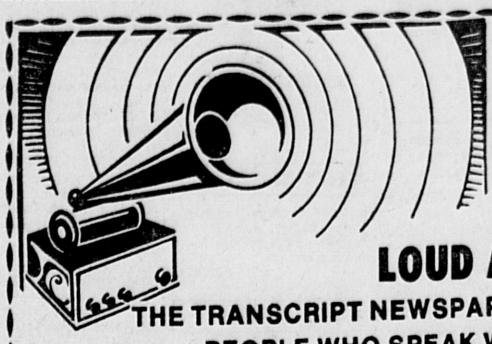
EXPEDITER
This position is available on the 10.00 am to 7 00 pm shift, Monday thru Friday Your primary function will be to supply delivery information for assigned divisions on customer requests

TWX OPERATOR
You will be corresponding via TWX with all of our divisions Typing of 35-40 wpm is required

WAREHOUSE POSITIONS
We've got openings on two shifts for individuals to work in out modern distribution center Take your pick of the 7 00 am - 3.30 pm shift, or the 3.30 pm - Midnight shift, Monday thru Friday

Call William Mrachek at 969-7700, Ext. 570
to arrange an interview.

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
85 Wells Ave., Newton, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer E



WE WANT TO HEAR YOU LOUD AND CLEAR!

THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS SEEK PEOPLE WHO SPEAK WELL AS EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS.

FAMILIARITY WITH THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT OR THE NEWTON GRAPHIC IS PREFERRED.

WORK PART-TIME IN YOUR OWN HOME AND EARN EXCELLENT SALARY

CALL: RONNA NIEDERMAN

329-5000, X 249 L

Rapidly expanding leader in the manufacture of bio-medical instruments offers a rewarding outlet for your experience and abilities.

MAG CARD OPERATOR
Word Processing Center

RESPONSIBILITIES:
- Transcribe letters, memos, reports, etc from machine dictation, long hand and printed copy
- Proofread typed documents for accuracy and format
- Maintain reference logs for stored material and production
- Interact with authors on dictation difficulties, graphic layout of large projects and difficult assignments

EQUIPMENT USED: IBM Mag Card II keyboards and IBM 6 5 dictation system

REQUIREMENTS:
- 1-3 years Mag Card experience
- Excellent language arts and graphic layout skills
- Ability to work and communicate well with people
- Associates degree in secretarial sciences preferred but not mandatory

This position offers excellent wages, generous fringe benefits and pleasant suburban locations.

Please either call 359-7711, ext. 2327, and ask for an application, or stop by to complete one.

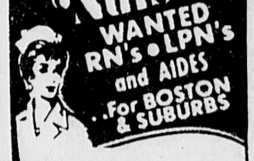
Minority applicants are encouraged to apply.

Corning Glass Works is an equal opportunity employer

CORNING
Corning Medical
Corning Glass Works
Medfield, Massachusetts 02052 A

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Needham based firm has an opening on a full time basis. Applicant must have own transportation. Many company paid benefits
For appointment call
Mr. Hughes
444-9000 F



All shifts available Staff or private duty Full or part time Choose the hours & days to meet your own convenience **NO FEE.**

- **1431 HANCOCK ST. QUINCY 471-7200**
- **1357 WASH. ST. W. NEWTON 964-8410**

F

ANODYNE® MEDICAL SERVICES

MACHINE SHOP OPENINGS

Kinney Vacuum Company continues to grow. At the moment we have openings for the following:

VERTICAL BORING MILL OPERATOR
(2nd Shift)

RADIAL DRILL OPERATOR
(1st Shift)

EXPERIENCE IS REQUIRED FOR THE ABOVE POSITIONS

We are an established growing manufacturer offering outstanding fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement.

Please call 522-7100 or apply:

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
e.o.e. m/f A

The Norwood CETA Consortium announces the following staff position opening:

ASSISTANT FISCAL OFFICER

Primary assignment to assist in implementing and maintaining Financia Management System. Also responsible for property control. Prefer Business Schoo Graduate with municipal accounting experience. Salary $10,366.39 per annum Qualified applicants should send a letter of application and current resume no later than November 19, 1976 to

Lawrence G. Fitch, Executive Director
Norwood C.E.T.A. Consortium
P.O. Box 40, Norwood, Ma. 02062
Norwood CETA is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer E

CATALOGING FOREIGN AUTO PARTS
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Experience with auto parts helpful Mail resume with salary history to Mr Simon
FOREIGN AUTO PART
1205 U.S. Rt. 1,
Sharon, Mass. 02067 A

SECRETARY

Individual with good typing and shorthand skills needed to fill responsible position. 1-2 Years experience required Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
Ms EISELE 828-4900

OUR EMPLOYEES ARE AWARE OF THIS AD
An equal opportunity employer E

NURSING ASSISTANT TRAINING PROGRAM

Have you been looking for an opportunity to become an active member of the healthcare profession? Are you a person who cares about and is committed to the quality of care?
If so . . . our expanding 130 bed level II and III training program for nursing aides and orderlies that should interest you. The training that you receive will enable you to become a permanent member of our staff with opportunities available on all shifts - on eigher a full time or part time asis, with generous fringe benefits provided. We are located at the junction of Routes 16 and 128 and very handy to public transportation.

To obtain additional information, please call, write or visit the Director of Nursing, at
969-4660

HERITAGE HILL
NURSING HOME
2101 Washington Street
Newton Lower Falls, MA 02162 A
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANUFACTURING SECRETARY

Our Vice President of manufacturing is looking for a person with good shorthand and typing skills to handle the duties of our busy manufacturing department. Two years secretarial experience necessary.

FIGURE TYPIST

Our sales office has a position for a good typist who has an ability to use an adding machine. Six months prior experience necessary

We offer paid Blue Cross and Blue Shield, life insurance, stock purchases and paid holidays and vacations.

Interested applicants please call Ann Doyle at 965-9704

ARP
ARP INSTRUMENTS, INC.
Where People Are Important
320 Needham Street
Newton, Mass. 02164
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

KEYPUNCH/BILLING CLERK

Individual with knowledge of office equipment and ability to work with figures.

INTERNAL AUDITOR
Excellent full time position for aggressive individual with degree and 1-2 years business experience.

PROCESS CLERK
(4 and 5 Day Week)
To handle daily activity reports. Job would consist of working with calculator and basic math.

MAIL CLERK
Full time position

FILE CLERK
Full time position

Call for appointment
Ms Eisele 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

GENERAL LAUNDRY WORKERS

Permanent, full time positions, for responsible females or males. You must be able to keep accurate production records. Hours 7 am to 3.30 pm

HOUSEKEEPING UTILITY PERSON

Will wash walls, ceilings, floors, windows, hang drapes, etc Permanent full time position available. 7 am to 3.30 pm 5 Day week, every other weekend off.

Please contact Personnel 762-1910, ext. 275

Norwood, Massachusetts
An Equal Opportunity Employer
HOSPITAL norwood E

GONNA EAT WORMS CAUSE NOBODY LOVES YOU?

While permanent jobs are hard to find putting you to work is our specialty

SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, BOOKKEEPERS
KELLY GIRL®
Division of Kelly Services

9 Spring St.	1414 Providence Highway
Waltham	Norwood
893-3860	762-8812

An equal opportunity employer M/F G

BOOKKEEPER

The Planning Department of the City of Newton seeks an experienced Bookkeeper with ability to work through a trial balance. Individual will be responsible for the maintenance of federal grant program books and records and a time accounting system.

Must have a minimum of 2 years experience. Familiarity with federal programs and accounting procedures desirable.

Qualified applicants should send resume with salary requirements to Personnel Department, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, MA 02159.

Provision of "Section 3" of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 will apply.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

NCR a national leader in the computer field is seeking personnel for the following positions in their Accounting Office at 180 Wells Ave., Newton

Order Processing Invoice Clerk
Typing required
Please call Laran Daboul (617) 332-4375 Ext. 224
for an interview appointment

NCR **180 Wells Avenue, Newton, MA**
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

TIME KEEPING CLERK

Immediate opening in our Accounting Department for a Time Keeping Clerk. No typing required. Neat hand writing and figure skills a must. Salary will depend on experience. Position offers excellent fringe benefits

Call or send resume to JOHN TALKOWSKI
894-9220, ext 308

THE REECE CORPORATION
200 Prospect St., Waltham, Mass. 02154
An equal opportunity employer A

RN'S — LPN'S
ALL SHIFTS -
Full or Part Time
ALSO WEEKENDS

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
PART TIME CONSULTANT
Mrs. D. Blanchard, R.N.

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St., Norwood, Mass.
769-2200 B

SALES PERSON

Experience Medium to better dresses. Full or part time. Excellent salary, many fringe benefits.
Call Mr. Zorn, 327-3330 for appointment.

Bea Zorn's Dress Shop
673 VFW Parkway
Chestnut Hill, MA
Westbrook Village H

INSIDE SALES
Fluid power experience helpful, not essential
P.S.I.
NORWOOD, MASS.
769-4266 F

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Part time mornings Typing from tapes
769-0260 F

COMPUTER OPERATOR

This is a fine opportunity for an individual with H-1200 operating knowledge. Strong experience in business application and related education a real asset. Good starting pay and fringe benefits. Call:

MR. VALLEY — 361-1200

GOLD SEAL RUBBER COMPANY
65 Sprague Street, Readville E

REGISTERED NURSES

FULL TIME 3-11 PM
PART TIME 7-3 and 3-11 Weekends

Shift differential. Full benefits.

CALL MRS. WARD, 469-0300

BOURNEWOOD PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL
BROOKLINE

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN

Under general supervision performs limited temperature testing and testing of linear circuits, inspection of modules, transducers, sub-assemblies and systems. Occasionally performs precision mechanical measurements. Makes basic use of multimeters, oscilloscopes, pulse generators, etc. 6 months' to 1 year's experience with an electronic industry. This position will be based in our Holliston, Massachusetts division.

Interested applicants are invited to call
Marsha Price, 329-4700

Route 1 Industrial Park, P.O. Box 280
Norwood, Mass. 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ANALOG DEVICES B

PRODUCTION CONTROL SUPERVISOR
(Data Processing Department)

Minimum 4 years experience in D/P Operations. Programming experience helpful. DOS or OS JCL knowledge required.

Call for appointment
Ms EISELE 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer E

VARIED DUTIES

Clerical cashier work is stimulating for those who like to serve the public. Position in Westwood. Experience not necessary, as training will be provided. 5 day week, liberal fringe benefits.

CALL MR. HIGGINBOTHAM
329-3700 Ext. 294
An equal opportunity employer L

Progressive nationally recognized company has immediate opening for qualified individual. Experience helpful, but not required.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Variety of duties working with management of administrative functions. Good typing required.

We offer an excellent opportunity for advancement, fully paid hospital and medical benefits, 12 paid holidays and other liberal benefits.

For further information, please call T. A. Nevins at 332-4375.

NCR 180 Wells Avenue, Newton, MA
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position with excellent working conditions & benefits. Job requires a person with general office experience. Typing accuracy & speed a must. Filing and other duties.

For Appointment Call
329-5000
ASK FOR MR. MOYNIHAN G

PURCHASING ASSISTANT

Person Friday to assist in Purchasing Dept. of large importer of automobile parts Some automotive parts background preferred. Many benefits. For information phone
Mr. Stephen
668-4444 L

BANK TELLERS

Interesting opportunity in the Norfolk County area for persons to train for permanent positions serving the public; handling money, & performing related clerical work. Rotating between branches. Must own car. 5 day week, liberal fringe benefits.

CALL MR. SOLAN
329-3700
An equal opportunity employer E

NCR, the national leader in the computer field, is seeking an individual for the following position in their Accounting Office at 180 Wells Ave., Newton.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Typing Required

NCR Please call Larah Daboul, 332-4375, ext 224 for an interview appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

CLERK TYPIST

Full time position in Newton Office Park for responsible person Must have car for transportation to job. Typing & general clerical duties. Good benefits.

Call Personnel
527-8060 E

TEMPORARIES!!!

Heard Where
The best Jobs are???
The pay is tops???
The bonuses great???
To find out just register Today

Suburban Girl

Dedham	329-1930
Needham	444-6350
Norwood	769-3920
Waltham	899-8100

PERM POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE
OPEN THURS. NOV. 11, 9 to 12 E

HOMAKER HEALTH AIDE

Work during school hours. Senior citizens supplement income. 18-75 years of age. Part time. No experience necessary. No educational requirements. Child care - home management - health care under supervision Interviewing now Classes start Nov. 29, 1976

Norfolk Bristol Home Health Services Inc.
966 Main St.
Walpole, MA 02081
668-4680 H

SALES CAREER
With Sales Management Opportunity

If you are a thinker, a responsible non-conformist besides being friendly and energetic; if you are managing now or can be trained to manage people, I want to hear from you. Our manager's income average more than $20,000 per year, salary & commission. Unlimited commissions and all fringe benefits.

Call Erven A. Samsel
536 Granite St.
Braintree, Ma.
843-3890
INVESTORS DIVERSIFIED SERVICES L

FOOD SERVICE FLOATER
Part time

Job Opening for someone who likes variety, filling in at various food accounts in the Boston & South Shore area. Must be willing to travel, your car, we pay mileage. Guaranteed 20 hours. We provide uniforms, meals & a benefit package. For further information
Call 986-5253 H

SECRETARY-Office ASSISTANT
PART TIME

To aid busy Real Estate developer Good typing. Shorthand preferred but not essential. Filing & light bookkeeping. Hours to be arranged for the convenience of both parties. Office located in Norwood. Ample parking. Salary negotiable depending on experience & skills. Please phone
769-4990
for interview L

LICENSED PERSONNEL NEEDED
RN and SCHOOLED LPN

7-3:30 and 3-11:30, working every other weekend. Competitive salary and fringe benefits.

Mrs. Nellie Blaisdell, RN
Director of Nursing
THE HELLENIC NURSING HOME
601 Sherman Street, Canton
828-7450
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

MAIL CLERK

We have a challenging position available for a bright energetic individual capable of assuming the responsibilities of a busy mail room. We are a rapidly expanding retail chain and offer an excellent starting salary & fringe benefit program.

Call Mr. Hoffman, 364-3000
J. BAKER INC.
Division of National Shoes Inc.
65 Sprague St., Readville
(Located on Hyde Park/Dedham Line) C

• SECRETARY

Typing skills and some shorthand
Join a stable secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer C

KITCHEN WORKER

Not afraid of hard work. Days or nights. Apply mornings to Mr. Cornetta 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Good pay.

IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rt. 1, Providence Highway, Norwood B

INVENTORY MANAGER

For a large and growing home furnishing distributor. Strong background in ordering and supplier liason preferred. Knowledge of computer printouts helpful. Excellent opportunity for qualified individual. Call Canton.

828-6750
Ask for R. Silverman B

SALES CORRESPONDENT/ SHIPPING CLERK

Person required to handle customer telephone contacts for spare parts orders. Must have good typing skill. Familiarity with electronic components would be helpful.

RADIO FREQUENCY CO., INC.
50 Park St.
Medfield
359-4321 D

RECEPTIONIST

Light typing
$145 to $155
INSURANCE SECRETARY
Shorthand & typing
$165 to $185

Our law office has grown rapidly in the past few months so we have openings on our staff for the above positions. Excellent benefits.
Please call & state your qualifications.
965-6120
Ask for Sonia B

DENTAL ASS'T.

Certification or equivalent experience required. Attractive Westwood location. Interested persons send resume in confidence to
Dr. Inara Zalitis
P.O. Box 83
Westwood, Mass. 02090 G

FULL TIME

Must work Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Must be at least 18 yrs of age and have driver's license. Good opportunity. Truck washing. Call

CLEAN-WAY MOBILE WASH
10 am to 4 pm
326-4998 B

BILINGUAL SECRETARY-CLERK

Position available for individual fluent in Spanish. Job entails translation of letters from Spanish to English and English to Spanish, typing and correspondence. Excellent benefits, paid vacation etc.

Contact Ron Franklin
GRAPHIC EXPORT
Millis, Mass.
376-2001 B

DICTA TYPIST

Local client needs a Dicta Typist immediately. Prefer Mag Card experience but not necessary -- will train. Excellent benefit package. No fee, call or come in. CAREER FORCE Placement Service, 875 Prov. Hgwy.m Rte 1, Dedham, 329-3050. B

TEMPORARY POSITION AVAILABLE

For IBM COMPOSER OPERATOR
Monday-Friday
4 hours per day
Apply in Person: Miss June Barrier
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston-Providence Highway, Norwood, Mass. 02062
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer D

EXP. NURSES AIDE 3-11 FULL TIME

At Hamilton Nursing Home a skilled & intermediate care facility in Needham. Excellent working conditions & full supporting staff with benefits that include BC/BS, holidays, sick leave etc.

Please call Mrs. Fournier
Director of Nurses
444-9114 A

GENERAL HELP

Parts rebuilding plant needs reliable person for assembly testing and painting. Heavy lifting required. 5 Days, 44 hours per week.

Call 326-6509
Mr. Blau C

INSTALLER

Experience in installation of drapery hardware or other similar items for commercial jobs.

Call
762-8020 C

RN or LPN

Immediate full time & part time openings available on all 3 shifts. Vacation & holiday pay. BC/BS. On bus line.

NURSES AIDE
FULL & PART TIME
OPENINGS ON DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS
Call between 8 & 4.
327-5145
Stonehedge Nursing Home
W. Roxbury L

HOMEMAKERS

Needed for light cleaning, cooking & companionship. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Mother's hours arranged.

CALL MRS. COHEN
JEWISH FAMILY & CHILDRENS SERVICE
227-6641
An equal opportunity employer K

BOOKKEEPER

Part time. Full charge for children's camp office located in Newton Corner/Watertown Sq. area. Hours to be arranged.

Call 924-2030
Eves 484-8498 B

FULL TIME LOT BOY

Must have driver's license and some mechanical experience. Willing to work. Room for advancement.

Apply in Person to
Mr. Gallagher at
TOM CONNELLY PONTIAC
70 Providence Highway
Norwood
No Phone Calls B

VEHICLE MECHANIC

Experience required. Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment
MR. ALDEN 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer M/F E

LPN'S

11 PM to 7 AM & 11 AM to 7 PM

A small private nursing & retirement home
Much like an elegant hotel
Only 14 guests per floor
Full & Part time position available.

THE NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
767 Washington St.
Norwood, MA
769-3704 L

ORDER PROCESSING CLERK

Typing Required
APPLY IN PERSON
PILGRIM INFANTS WEAR INC.
Endicott St. Bldg. 33
Norwood B

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Experienced person to handle all matters relating to accounts payable area

Connell Automotive Inc.
60 Prov. Highway, RTE 1
E. Walpole, MA
Apply in person to
Mr. R. M. Hedges E

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

For fine beauty shoppe. Must have complete knowledge of blow cutting.

Call Tuesday thru Saturday
828-0092
or 344-9914 L

DIETRY AIDE

Mature responsible person only. 3 pm to 7 pm, 5 evenings a week. Will train

HAMILTON NURSING HOME
NEEDHAM 444-9114
Call Food Service Supervisor daily until 3 pm A

HAIRDRESSER

Experienced & with following
Call Tues thru Saturday
the HAIR shop
444-1384 or 326-0581 G

ANTOINETTE'S BEAUTY SALON
323-1984

Hairdresser with license looking for full time work or hairdresser operator
Call between 8:30 & 5 pm F

NURSES AIDES
Morning Shift

Days and hours arranged in very desirable 31 bed female nursing home

VICTORIA REST HAVEN NURSING HOME
137 Nichols Street
Norwood, Ma 02062
762-0858 G

SALESPERSON

Must have sales experience
Full or Part Time
327-1114 B

TOW TRUCK OPERATOR
& SERVICE STATION MAN

Adult, steady, Newton resident preferred
Call MACK 244-7300
for information B

NURSES AIDE

The Ellis Nursing Home, Route 1 & Ellis Ave norwood, has a part time position open for a Nurses Aide, 11-7

Call Mrs. Mansfield, R.N.
762-6880 E

WORK FROM HOME

on new telephone program. Earn $25 to $100 per week depending on time available. Must be 18 or over. Call
734-5430 L

ONE GIRL OFFICE

Light typing, general office
329-6490 B

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time Wellesley office
237-2151 H

THE BAPTIST HOME OF MASS.
RN'S & LPN'S
WEEKEND LAUNDRESS

On Car line, Medical Insurance, many benefits.
Call 969-9380
Ext. 32 K

HANDYMAN

Handyman wanted to work in small warehouse in Norwood. 40 hour week. Mechanical ability required. Good salary and fringe benefits.
Call 762-9030 B

WAITRESSES M/F

10.30 AM to 3:00 PM
11.30 PM to 3.30 AM
Call Phil 359-8871 C

CUSTODIAN

Full time custodian including some evenings & or weekend hours.
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THE FAMILY LAWYER
by Will Bernard

Disorder in the Court

At a political meeting not long ago, the chairman, trying to hush a heckler, kept pounding his gavel on the podium. When that didn't work, he stepped over and pounded his gavel on the heckler.

Clearly, this method would not do in a court of law. But what measures can a judge take when a disruptive defendant simply won't be quiet?

In the most extreme situation, the judge may have the defendant bound and gagged. As Supreme Court Justice Douglas commented:

"A criminal trial, in the constitutional sense, cannot take place where the courtroom is a bedlam. A courtroom is a hallowed place where trials must proceed with dignity."

Of course, this would be a last resort. A less drastic step is to remove the defendant from the courtroom until he promises to behave. Although this does deprive him of the right to be present at his own trial, it is a right he himself has waived.

What the Supreme Court recommends for most situations is citing the defendant for criminal contempt. Every judge has the inherent power to do so, not for his personal vindication but to redeem the honor of the tribunal.

But even the contempt power is to be wielded with restraint. For example, according to American Bar Association guidelines, the judge should preferably take such action outside the presence of the jurors—to avoid prejudicing their minds against the defendant.

The best solution is to somehow persuade the defendant that everyone in the courtroom, including him, will be better off if the proceedings go ahead in an orderly manner. Judge Curtis Bok once made the point this way:

"In the whole history of law and order, the longest step forward was taken by primitive man when, as if by common consent, the tribe sat down in a circle and allowed only one man to speak at a time."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Massachusetts Bar Association.

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FAST START

NEW YORK (UPI) — St. Louis Browns outfielder Bob Neiman became the only player in major league history to homer on his first two at bats on Sept. 14, 1951. Neiman hit consecutive homers off Boston Red Sox hurler Maury McDermott at Fenway Park. Bert Campaneris of the Oakland A's also hit two homers in his first game, but they came on his first and third at bat.

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BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Ricardo Defillipi has announced filming will begin shortly on "Hormiga Negra" (Black Ant) — a movie based on the gaucho novel by Eduardo Gutierrez.

Victor Bo will play the title role of Hormiga Negra, a gaucho who turns outlaw after being swindled and unjustly imprisoned.

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BAD SHOW

VIENNA (UPI) — State opera conductor Horst Stein started to sing aloud during a performance of Richard Wagner's Gotterdammerung (The Twilight of the Gods) because the singer on the stage was o of rhythm.

Both the singer, Hans Beir 66, performing Siegfried, a the conductor were booed the end of the performance

A lifetime of possessions for sale: handle with care

By AMY J. NOBLE
Staff Writer

NEEDHAM — Leaving your home and the household possessions you have collected over a lifetime can be an unsettling experience.

Elinor Everts of Needham knows a way to make the move easier.

She first encountered the problem a few years ago, when her own father-in-law was going into a nursing home and had to dispose of a house full of belongings.

Mrs. Everts says she found herself in a dilemma that was certainly not unique: What does the family do with the things in the house?

From that beginning, Mrs. Everts and three other Needham women have come up with a service through which they have helped dozens of area residents part with furnishings and household goods, make a profit and spare the pain of supervising the whole process.

The four women call their outfit JEM — the initials for members Joan Hubbert, Joan Kinne (the J is for both these names), turn a business necessity into a house sale that pleases Elinor Everts and Binna Mann — and they the homeowner as well as the customer.

Of course the customers are important. But in the sometimes sensitive matter of selling off a person's possessions, the owner is even more important, Mrs. Hubbart says.

"Our first goal is to make our client most comfortable," she stresses, and every step of JEM's operation shows this to be so.

"It can be a very emotional experience for people who have to leave their home and possessions," Mrs. Mann says. "They just don't know how to handle it."

Older people who can no longer afford the cost or energy of keeping up a large house are often the most distraught at the prospect of selling their belongings.

"We never try to talk people into selling things," Mrs. Everts says, noting that people can be reluctant to give up items they no longer need simply because keeping possessions is a way of "holding onto the past."

"Then we have some happy occasions," Mrs. Mann adds — a family that is moving to the Cape or that bought a new house and is going to fill it with all new furnishings.

Whatever the reason JEM has been contracted to conduct a sale of household goods, the steps taken are much the same.

How it works

JEM recently conducted a sale in Needham for an elderly man who was moving to a smaller house after the death of his wife.

First he chose all the furnishings and belongings he wanted to take with him to his new home. If he wanted to keep something for which he had no room, it could be put in storage for him.

But once these decisions are made, the women conducting the sale find it best for the homeowner to detach himself from the sale as much as possible to spare his feelings. Otherwise, Mrs. Everts says, a man will find himself looking at items on sale and saying' "That belonged to my wife."

As many as 15 workers help the four women of JEM in the task of converting the home into a showroom.

Out of every cupboard, closet and shelf come the goods for sale. Polishing, dusting and washing are part of the preparation for the big day.

That cluttered basement ends up in apple pie order. The lawn and garden tools in the garage never looked so neat.

Pricing is done by the women in teams' with help from professional appraisers on items such as jewelry, art work and some of the china, glass, silver and rugs. Anything that is an apparent antique also gets the appraiser's eye.

Everything gets a price tag, from the piano in the basement tagged for $165 to the paper pumpkin on the porch marked for 25 cents.

As part of the personal touch, JEM brings in flowers for the living room. The basement has been converted into a Christmas shop with handmade decorations on display.

Have a following

Sales run by JEM have attracted quite a following. More than an hour before the doors open, customers are lined up outside.

It's an orderly process. There's no pushing or butting in line. On a chilly morning, JEM workers pass out cups of coffee to customers collected outside. Several of the prospective purchasers peer through the house's windows to see what is for sale.

Each arriving customer takes a number. About 25 people are let in at once when the sale starts (more people can be accommodated in a larger home) and more are let in as space permits.

When the doors open for the first group of buyers — many of whom are "regulars" for JEM sales — it's more like a visit to someone's home than a session in a bargain basement. Except that there are plenty of bargains.

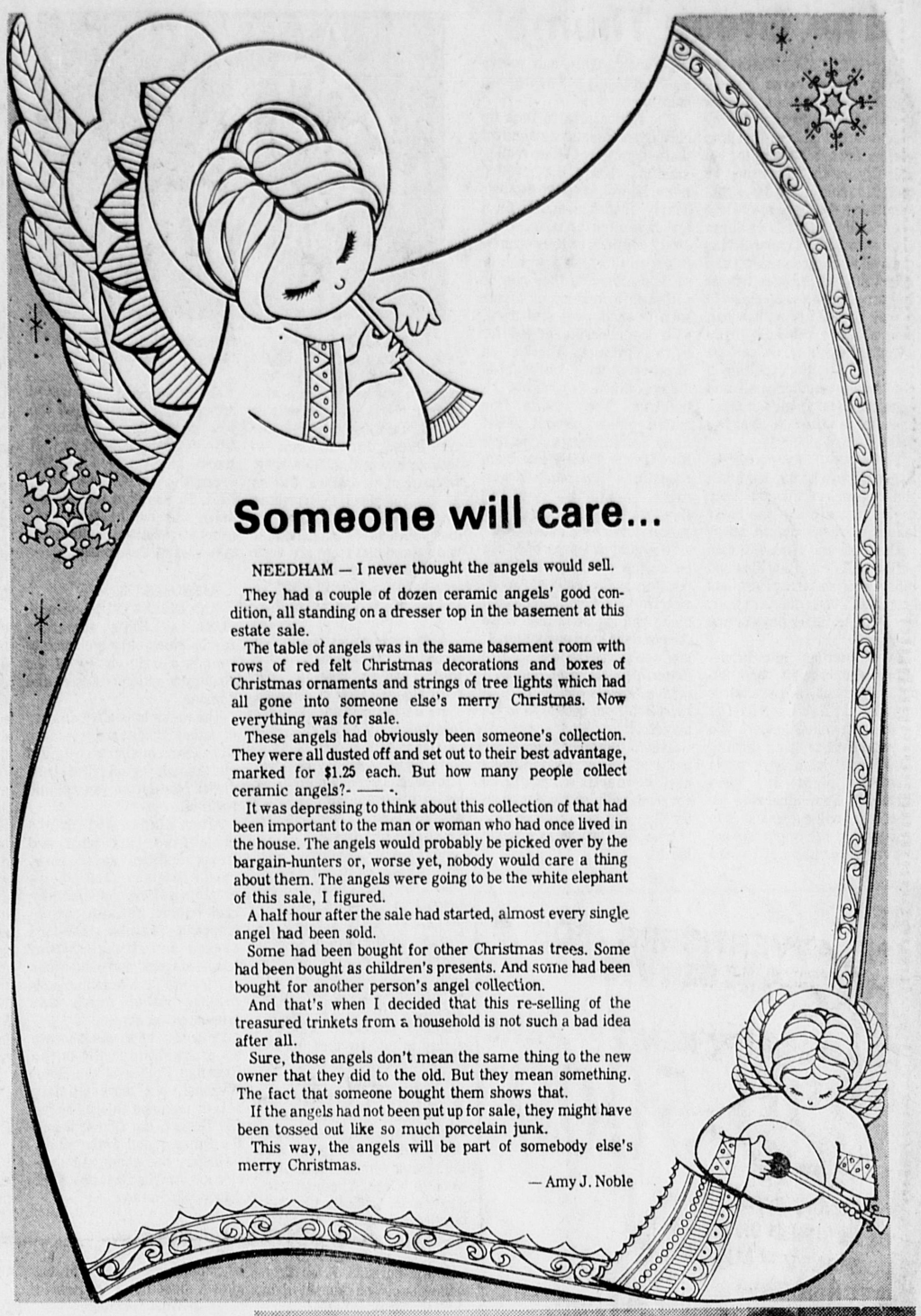
A side benefit of the JEM sales effort is that it gives part-time work to the many needed to supervise each sale. Mrs. Everts says a person is assigned to each room of a home during the sale to answer questions and mark down sales. For many of these women, she says, the sale is a social event as well as a job.

Once a sale is complete — and it usually empties a house — JEM turns over any remaining items to a charity of the homeowner's choice. While the leftover goods could simply be sold to wholesalers, Mrs. Everts explains that a contribution to charity can be made in the name of the owner.

The empty house is then swept clean and the owner gets his check. JEM covers all expenses of the sale and collects a percentage of the profit.

Down to the last detail, the emphasis is on making the sale painless and professional for the homeowner.

"Our idea is to help people from the start to the finish," Mrs. Everts says. "I get a great feeling when I've helped someone."



Someone will care...

NEEDHAM — I never thought the angels would sell.

They had a couple of dozen ceramic angels' good condition, all standing on a dresser top in the basement at this estate sale.

The table of angels was in the same basement room with rows of red felt Christmas decorations and boxes of Christmas ornaments and strings of tree lights which had all gone into someone else's merry Christmas. Now everything was for sale.

These angels had obviously been someone's collection. They were all dusted off and set out to their best advantage, marked for $1.25 each. But how many people collect ceramic angels?- —— -.

It was depressing to think about this collection of that had been important to the man or woman who had once lived in the house. The angels would probably be picked over by the bargain-hunters or, worse yet, nobody would care a thing about them. The angels were going to be the white elephant of this sale, I figured.

A half hour after the sale had started, almost every single angel had been sold.

Some had been bought for other Christmas trees. Some had been bought as children's presents. And some had been bought for another person's angel collection.

And that's when I decided that this re-selling of the treasured trinkets from a household is not such a bad idea after all.

Sure, those angels don't mean the same thing to the new owner that they did to the old. But they mean something. The fact that someone bought them shows that.

If the angels had not been put up for sale, they might have been tossed out like so much porcelain junk.

This way, the angels will be part of somebody else's merry Christmas.

— Amy J. Noble

Left, Eunice Collatz passes out coffee as customers line up for the sale. Right, JEM founders, left to right, Elinor Everts, Joan Hubbart and Binna Mann add flowers before opening door.

Grace Doyle, left, and Betty Wolfe take care of the finances for the unique sale through which the members of JEM contract to conduct a sale of household goods...

IN FOCUS

A sign of maturity is control

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am a teenage girl with a serious problem. I am 16 and Bill is 17. We've gone together for two years. A friend of mine says I'm depriving Bill of a very important factor which he needs in order to mature. She says I should go to bed with him because he must have some sexual experience if he's going to "grow up." She also says if I deny him this he will seek it elsewhere and I will lose him.

My problem is one that concerns many young girls these days. Could you please print this letter and your answer? — Searching For Right Answers

Dear Searching: Apparently your friend has the notion that sexual experience "grows people up." She is mistaken. Some of the most sexually active people are the LEAST grown up. The ability to postpone gratification and be in control of one's passions is a sign of maturity. If your boyfriend drops you because you refuse to go to bed with him, you haven't lost much, honey.

Problem mother

Dear Ann: I can't believe that I, a grown man with a wife and two children, am actually writing to Ann Landers. For years I've read your column for entertainment.

The problem is my mother. Two years ago the company I work for transferred me from my home town to another city. Mother is a fine person and I wouldn't hurt her feelings for the world, but her visits have become more and more frequent, and of longer duration.

We cannot lead our own lives when she is here. She expects to be included in everything we do. Often it creates a problem. Mother does not wait for an invitation. She selects her own arrival and departure dates. My wife has been a good sport about this and never complains.

What's the solution, Ann? Please don't advise me to tell her how we feel. I just couldn't. — Loving But Overburdened Son

Dear L. But O.: Your last sentence rules out the only logical solution. If you don't tell her how you feel, she'll never know

Printing this letter will not do the job. If she saw it she'd probably say to herself, "How nice that I don't have that problem. My son and his wife just love to have me — anytime."

Either you screw up your courage and level with Mama or resign yourself to the fact that as long as she lives, she will call the tune while you and your wife dance to it.

Give a gift

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 14-year-old girl with a mother who is ruining my social life. She is always humiliating me in front of my friends. For example, last week she wore my brother's pants to the grocery store. They are NOT jeans — they are boy's pants which was plain to see. I ran into her on the street and was so embarrassed I wanted to die.

When I told Mom I wish she would look decent in public for my sake she said the trouble with kids today is that they are too darned mouthy and I wasn't going to tell her how to dress. What can I do about my problem? — Red Face

Dear Red: If your Mom had a nice pair of comfortable slacks maybe she wouldn't wear your brother's pants. Ask your Dad to surprise her with a gift as soon as he can afford it. If you get an allowance maybe you can help. (P.S. If this is the worst thing kids can say about you, your reputation should be very good, dear.)

Confused about what's right and what's wrong in today's "new morality"? You're not alone. If you want honest, down-to-earth information on your sex questions, read Ann Landers's new booklet, "High School Sex and How To Deal With It — A Guide For Teens And Their Parents." Send 50 cents in coin plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Why plants leave home—Right now your plants may be showing bud drop or yellowing of leaves, or leaf loss. Bud drop can be due to air being too hot and dry, or the plant may be under too cold or too dry a soil. Plants in a draft are apt to lose their buds, as well as those near a radiator. Overwatering (as well as underwatering) and insect attacks can also trigger bud drop. Setting your plants in a tray of pebbles with a half inch of water will help maintain good humidity. Or you can try double potting—putting a pot inside another pot and allowing about an inch of moist peat moss between the two pots.

Yellowing of leaves can be due to overwatering, too much sun, or a lack of nitrogen. Poor drainage can cause the lower leaves of rubber plants, ferns, dumb cane and others to turn yellow and drop. Leaf tips and margins often turn brown and scorched. This is due to dry air, dry soils, fertilizer burn or sun scorch.

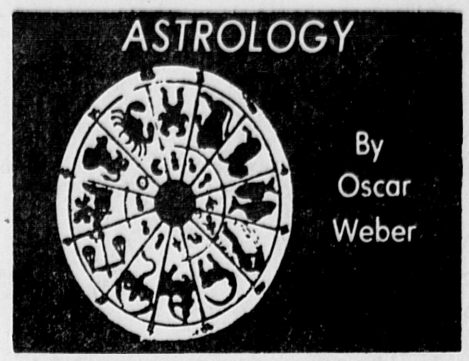
Overwintering impatiens—Many who brought their impatience plant (impatiens) or day plant, ask us why the leaves turn yellow indoors. It's quite a shock to bring them in from the outdoors. Also, make sure the plant has good drainage. Poor drainage or "wet feet" will cause leaves to turn yellow. It's important not to overwater and not to feed generously. This can cause leggy, scraggly and overgrown plants.

It's a good idea to take tip cuttings of impatience and root them in perlite or other rooting medium. Keep the rooting material wet, keep the cuttings heavily shaded and moist for a few days after inserting. Avoid direct sunshine on the cuttings. Roots will form in 2 weeks or so, and after that they can be potted in a mixture of 1 part each of sand, peat and loam, with some perlite added for extra drainage. There's an impatiens with variegated foliage which are highly attractive. They make fine potted plants indoors. Start these from cuttings. The new New Guinea hybrids are more robust and have much larger, more brilliantly colored flowers than the regular sultanas or day plants.

Dropping of leaves now can be a sign of high room temperature, dry soil or overwatering. Mottled foliage could mean red spider mites. Wash the plants in soap and water. If you see a sugary crystal-like material on edge of leaves it means aphids or a natural secretion from nectaries in the leaves.

Green Thumb Clinic—"We put our Easter lily outdoors and wonder if it should be covered with straw for winter?"

Ans: No. They are perfectly hardy.



Intellectually Creative

•Q. Is there anything in the stars which would explain why our son, who had to go an extra year in high school because he failed math, could go into the Air Force and be sent to language school in Monterey. Because of his aptitude test he is being trained to translate Mandarin Chinese, one of the most difficult of languages. I understand that there are very few who have this ability. He was born on July 29, 1957 at 12:30 a.m. in Bristol, Maine. LC

A. In some states births are recorded in Standard Time while others, births are recorded in Daylight Savings Time during certain specified months of the spring and Summer. In the year of your son's birth, Daylight Savings Time was observed in Main. If his birth is stated in D.S.T. he has the Sign of the Zodicak Taurus on the Ascent.

However, if his time of birth was 12:30 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, then he has Gemini on the Ascendent and the planet Mercury (ruler of Gemini) in the Sign of Leo in conjunction aspect to the planet Pluto and Mars and in favorable aspect to the planet Mercury in Libra. These usually indicate excellent ability to quickly pick up and mimic that which is heard and it was probably clearly indicated in his aptitude tests.

His Sun, Uranus, Mars, Mercury and Pluto were all in the Sign of the Zodiac Leo and the Moon, Venus, and Jupiter were in Virgo. These are indicative of success through intellectual and creative means but not easily achieved through mathematical or scientific pursuits. From time to time he can be counted upon to do the unexpected.

As he goes through life he will be most anxious for recognition and being clever, adaptable and capable of original ideas. He has what it takes to achieve it.

+ + . +

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

SAMBA CLUBS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, (UPI) — Rio's numerous samba clubs offer a chance to sample a wide variety of the country's unique music and dancing.

The nightclubs offer dinners of either traditional southern Brazilian barbecue, called churrasco, or northeastern dishes made from seafood and palm oil.

After dinner and drinks made from fruit juice and strong distilled sugar cane, called batidas, the shows present a bevy of skimpily clad, buxon beauties, quick-stepping samba dancers backed by strong rhythm bands, singers, and exhibitions of capoeira, the Brazilian self-defense ballet which was originated by slaves.

Probably the most elaborate show available in Rio is the Brazilian Follies at the Hotel Nacional, but more intimate acts can also be enjoyed at the Las Brasas, the Oba Oba and the Sampao and Sinha clubs.

Dinner, the show and dancing afterwards costs about $12 dollars per person.

POPULAR POP

BONN (UPI) — The Caribbean pop group Boney M has almost become a household name in West Germany.

Since the group's appearance in October on West German television, the group has sold more than 80,000 records and demand has increased.

But record shops and companies did not expect such demand for the group's record "Daddy Cool" and have run out of stocks.

Three months ago, the group received 1,700 marks ($708) for a performance. Today they get twice as much.

O'TOOLE COMEBACK

LONDON (UPI) — Peter O'Toole plans a return to the London stage, his first in several years of movie making. He stars in "Dead Eyed Dicks," a comedy first presented at this year's Dublin Theater Festival. Opening date and theater are being negotiated.

Books

By United Press International

Triumph in Paris, by David Schoenbrun.

(Harper and Row, $15)

Shrewd and lively despite his 70 years, Benjamin Franklin journeyed to Paris in 1776 to negotiate his fledgling country's first foreign alliance.

His success in winning the aid that helped the American Revolution was attributable not only to his superb intelligence but also to his wit and personality.

Schoenbrun, an American broadcaster who nurses a special affection for France, balances his narrative between Franklin's sometimes feverish negotiations in Paris and the fighting in America.

France, as the rival world power to England, had grown accustomed to handling the solicitations of foreigners with a grudge against England. But the French court of Louis XVI had never seen anyone like Ben Franklin.

His versatility in meeting diplomatic challenges was astonishing. His knottiest problem was to keep American credit afloat, which he managed with typical ingenuity, despite constant difficulties with the Continental Congress.

To Franklin, nothing was more important than gaining assistance for his country. Even his love affairs — another habit of Franklin's that endeared him to the French — were second to his patriotism.

Schoenbrun has poured through diaries, contemporary accounts and other obscure sources to detail his story. The cast of characters he encountered is impressive, from Voltaire to Marie Antoinette. Schoenbrun has documented a fascinating story well worth telling.

Joan Hanauer (UPI)

Limo, by Dan Jenkins and Edwin Shrake.

(Atheneum, $8.95)

There is far more reason to keep Limo from innocent babes than Jimmy Carter's Playboy Magazine interview. But there's every reason for adults to read this prime time comedy novel of television.

Authors Jenkins ("Semi-Tough") and Shrake ("Blessed McGill") tell of network programing chief Frank Mallory, his silver Rolls Royce limousine, his wife, his lover, his chauffeur-hatchet man, and his network owner out of Texas Brags.

Mallory has his orders to turn a nonfictional documentary of everyday American Mary Hartman life into a prime-time ratings winner.

The atmosphere is the New York of P.J. Clarke's, Elaine's, and limousines with Scotch and marriages on the rocks.

The doings are akin to those of Mel Brooks, Woody Allen, Monty Python and what Jimmy Carter says goes on in human hearts. But it is the comedy and not the sex that is explicit.

The book rates far better than any show on television.

Richard H. Growald (UPI)

New restaurant opens in Newton Upper Falls

A new restaurant is open in Newton Upper Falls, an area designated several years ago historically important by the Federal Government as it is close to Echo Bridge and near the Charles, the banks of which were inhabited by Indians and later, boats came up the river to the mills in the area.

The restaurant and pub, under the name of Molly Malone's, named for the mother of one of the owners, is located in a building which was originally a horse stable and carriage shop. Carriages were made there for many of the Brookline estates for their transportation to Boston, etc. Later the buildings was made into a butcher shop, then remodeled into a luncheonette and apartments. When the building was put up for sale, five young Needham businessmen felt there was potential in the old building and the area would benefit by its renovation. Their decision was to buy it and create a congenial and unique restaurant and pub.

Nearly a year ago they started their project. They encountered many problems, such as beams which needed reinforcing since they had been cut when the apartments were made, wiring which they thought they could salvage had to be completely redone as did the plumbing.

On the bright side, they found newspapers from the 1800's, some interesting antiques in the cellar, and floors four layers thick, which when uncovered to the original revealed pine boards as wide as twenty-eight inches.

After many months of work, their dream finally came true when the big red doors at 344 Elliot Street opened for business last week.

Inside will be found an atmosphere of days gone by. The decorations are reminiscent of the old stable that was once there such as the old pitchfork and the wagon wheels. The smell of freshly popped corn greets you representing the Indians who once lived nearby and invented the novel treat. Pianos were once stored in there so the piano was chosed as the instrument for entertainment. The copper animals are made by a talented local artisan which contribute to the barn effect.

The real Molly Malone

(Robert Chalue photo)

A visit to Molly Malone's is sure to please. Fine food and drink at reasonable prices, music and friendliness await you in addition to the unique link with the past.

In what was once the local carriage shop and stable, the restaurant at 344 Eliot Street is open daily form 11 to 11. Mastercharge is accepted.

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FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY

New video producing firm formed in Newton

NEWTON — After many years in the video field, Jerry Adler of Newton has formed his own company, JERRY ADLER ASSOIATES, to provide video services for industry, education, medicine, advertising and other specialized markets. The firm's objective is to serve existing markets and totally new areas where tape or film has not been used, mainly because of costs. Associated with Jerry in the company are three colleagues from M.I.T., who also carry an impressive video background with them.

The staff has been involved for a number of years in the production of video tapes for training professional employees and providing services in the video field. Using advanced state-of-the-art equipment and innovative techniques, this professional team of video specialists is offering quality services in Video Production, Videocassette Editing, Videocassette Duplication, Closed Circuit Viewing, and Consulting.

The members of the organization are: Jerry Adler, President and General Manager; Daryl Desmond, Operations Manager; Mark Chow, Chief Engineer-Producer; and Mark Abbate, Producer-Engineer.

Adler, a graduate in the field of communications, has 25 years of experience in the video field. He has worked in both commercial and educational television. Jerry was on the staff of WGBH-TV for seven years, working in radio and television. He spent a number of years at Tanglewood, recording the Boston Symphony Orchestral Concerts for broadcasting.

In 1961, he was appointed to the Administrative Staff at M.I.T., working in both audio-visual and video operations. In 1972, he became Manager of Video Operations at M.I.T.'s Center for Advanced Engineering Study and also provided video services to the entire Institute. His responsibilities included the video recording of the Center's self-study courses for engineers in mid-career.

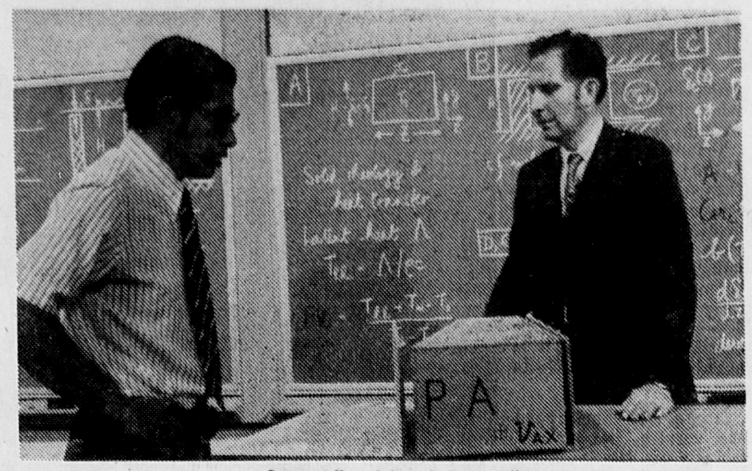
Jerry was also responsible for the video presentation to the Board of Directors of the March of Dimes at Mararoneck, N.Y. and the recording of a number of interviews at advertising agencies in New York and the vice-mayor of New York City.

Jerry's other responsibilities included the evaluation of self-study courses that were transferred from video tape to film. He also did consulting, advising students, faculty, and staff on the use of video for both classroom instruction and special projects.

Daryl Desmond holds a B.S. degree in architecture from M.I.T., with courses in media, images, sound and the environment. Daryl's background includes almost 10 years of experience in the video field and also has a strong audio background. Daryl was technical director on a number of projects for the Political Science Department at M.I.T., which included the coverage of both National Party Conventions (1976) with network-style minicams.

Mark Chow holds degrees from M.I.T. in Electrical Engineering, with a concentration in acoustics, digital design and computers and in Architecture and Planning with a concentration in visual studies including film-making, creative video and photographics. He developed a program at Boston Latin High School for the City's Magnet School, working with students and teachers to familiarize them in the use of video equipment — production, theory, operation and creative seeing. He also produced and directed a series of talks by playwright and novelist Lillian Hellman.

Mark Abbate is presently completing his thesis project at M.I.T. for which he is designing and building an interface system to allow standard television display of computer generated and manipulated images.



Video discussion

Jerry Adler (left) of Jerry Adler Associates, a newly organized Newton Video Firm, discusses various video techniques with J.R.A. Pearson, professor of chemical engineering at the Imperial College of London during Pearson's recent visit to the United States.

Joe Celli — From page 1

"Employers judge the book by the cover. Someone could have a bad heart, but employers don't see it.

"There's a stigma with a cane or a seeing eye dog," which is somehow much worse than an artificial arm like Bob Dole has, he said.

So many people have overcome so many types of handicaps, there is a need for some kind of programs to teach people what handicapped persons can do.

Even CETA said federal funds may be used for his salary if Joe finds an agency to employ him, but Mrs. Black said none could be found.

While Joe is searching for a job with the help of friends, he enjoys playing cards, which he can focus on after some time.

He also reads Newsweek with a special 8 and one-third rpm record, and sometimes goes to plays and movies, as well as the BC swimming pool. And of course there's his good friend Rollo, a fox terrier which he chose because he is white and easily seen around the house.

One of his first purchases when he gets a job will be a closed circuit television set which will enlarge the print from any book so Joe can read it.

"There's discrimination all over the place, hypocrisy all over.

"Since people can't answer questions about how blind people do things, it's seen as an impossibility," Joe said.

"They are the ones who are in the dark about the blind. Well, that's sort of a pun, but it's true."

North — From page 1

the planning of the building, he received hisses from the audience.

One teacher said he told the architect a lecture to hold two classes should have 50 seats in it, and it was designed and built for 35.

A report prepared by Balco engineering firm in Newton that took 1 ½ years to complete will be the basis for Larson's mid-December recommendation to the School Committee on what should be done to the HVAC system.

All the recommendations in the report will cost about $1 million, Larson said, and work may begin next spring if the work doesn't have to go out to bid. If the bidding process cannot be waived, work won't begin until early spring, 1978.

Larson hopes the work can be by the Balco firm without going out to bid.

One teacher who in travels from room to room said one room had temperature variations from 70 to 89 degrees, and another room was swealtering in the afternoon because there were no drapes for the windows. In other rooms she'd like control over the boxed-in thermostat.

One chemistry teacher said special vents in the chemistry rooms make three of four of them safe, and classes are switched to the safe rooms when experiments with heavy fumes are planned.

Aldermen Ethel Sheehan, Edward Richmond, and Carol Ann Shea were present but no School Committee members were.

Offices — From page 1

The amendment would require business visitors to a home office to park in the driveway or parking area of the home, a stipulation that some speakers said is not possible in many cases and would be unenforceable.

Persons objecting to the prospect of more and more home offices all over the city point to the traffic and parking problems that would occur, since the parking provision could not be enforced.

Dr. Louis Vignati, a physician who lives at 16 Manchester Rd., Newton Highlands, but does not practice in his home, opposes the amendment. "There is no need to attract more doctors and lawyers. The change could result in proliferation of part-time businesses."

Vignati offered several remedial suggestions for the ordinance, such as allowing home offices on major thoroughfares, allowing professional offices to be developed adjacent to business districts, and inserting a grandfather clause to allow continuation of existing home offices.

Another opponent of the new amendment was Martin Samuels, Spiers Road, Oak Hill, who said, "The most important thing is the impact on the neighborhood. If an office has no impact, there's no objection to it. The man next door to me fixes TVs. I don't care whether he uses his whole cellar. He has a van and parks it in the garage where I don't have to look at it."

A show of hands at the conclusion of the hearing gave the edge to favoring the amendment.

In a brief meeting of the Land Use Committee after the public hearing, McDonnell commented that the information provided by the Planning Department did not include the number of persons in each profession living in the city, only those who practice in the city.

He wants to know the potential number of home offices that might be opened as a result of an ordinance permitting them.

According to Planning Department figures, there are at least 500 professional home offices in Newton now. The number of home occupations being conducted in homes is slightly more than 100.

While Newton is beginning to wrestle with the problem of home offices, most communities have already established laws governing professional use of homes.

Needham, along with Newton, has no provision, but this week the Planning Board of Needham agreed to consider regulation of home offices.

Wellesley allows professional offices only.

The Land Use Committee will discuss the ordinance amendment at a working meeting Nov. 23.

In other business, the Land Use Committee encouraged developers John Matthews and Edmund Nardone to go ahead with plans for four attached townhouses at 65 Prospect St., West Newton.

The plan first called for eight units, but objections from neighbors and aldermen have shrunk the development to four. The 4-3 "consensus" vote of the committee was not a formal vote on the project but an expression that there may be a chance for the four-unit plan.

Developers and the Land Use Committee need further information on drainage and other matters

Campaign — From page 1

Detective Captain Walter Drew, assigned by Chief William Quinn to investigate the case, said he has interviewed Officer Allan Ciccone and other officers but has not yet found a suspect.

The application was taken from a file, copied, returned to the file, and the copy was sent to Ciccone's home.

He used the photo copy in a flyer she handed out shortly before and on election day to discredit Harrington as an advocate of gun control, yet owner of a permit.

During the campaign Harrington acknowledged that he had applied for a permit to carry a handgun to check out the process, but he never completed the application.

Chief Quinn said the permit was ready for Harrington to pick up at the Detective Bureau but he never paid the $10 or brought in the photo required.

The charge against Republican Cornell is based on a state law which says, "Whoever makes an intentional willful false statement in political advertising is subject to six months in a house of correction or a fine of $1000," according to Thomas Kiley, chief of the attorney general's election division.

The complaint was filed during the campaign, but the office will not investigate it for about three weeks.

During the campaign Harrington complained that Cornell's handout about his bill to abolish county government for a regional planning agency contained lies.

Cornell said the bill, which was never reported out of committee, would give Greater Boston cities and towns control over Newton's taxation, zoning, and schools.

Harrington countered with a flyer calling Cornell's statements lies.

On Nov. 2 Harrington received 5794 votes, Cornell 2222, and Ciccone 1586. The district includes Newton Corner, Nonantum, and the rest of northeast Newton.

Lawyer — From page 1

ainst the builders and . architects of th three-year-old high school

ublic Works Commissioner Gene Lars n said this week total at least $2 that th suits million.

incipal suits are about the heating-ventilation-air conditioning systems and the pol.

The HVAC system has never operated ai[illegible]ly since the opening of the cho[illegible] and h[illegible]as finally driven teachers, parent[illegible] and students to the point of desperation.

The pool was closed this spring when [illegible] began disintegrating.

[illegible] a question from Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small about the quality of a lawyer paid $13,000 a year, Levine said he mainly needs someone to do research on the North High history and someone that Larson can consult daily.

The new lawyer would be hired with the understanding that his job might not be permananent, Levine said.

Bullwinkle was opposed to the funding of the new position primarily because, he said, he questioned whether the city solicitor has determined that the present staff is utilized efficiently.

Levine said that the aldermen, his clients, have imposed such a number of demands on his department, such as writing ordinances and revisions of ordinances, issuing opinions on legal matters, and defending a large number of cases, that there is no spare time for the high school cases.

The Board of Aldermen will vote on the expenditure for another lawyer Monday night.

Another tack has been taken by Ald. Ethel Sheehan and Carol Ann Shea, who have a resolution before the aldermanic Public Buildings Committee asking that the high school design, specifications and construction be subjected to investigation by the Middlesex County district attorney.

Chief — From page 1

dministrative position in the city ernment.

ayor Mann disapproved of this al and said he would veto it if it ssed.

ew amendment would seem on its ccomplish the same goal, but the mayor could appoint as permanent fire chief someone meeting the requirements whose forte is administration and organization, not practical firefighting.

An assistant chief or deputy chief could manage the department, while the chief devoted his attention to a merger of the police and fire departments.

One of the areas of concern to the mayor that he feels could be better handled by a public safety department is emergency medical service, which will go into effect next year.

Complex — From page 1

facilities the school "needs to get along with."

LeConti said this might include a track, showers, portable bleachers, and a football field may do it.

Mandell said Tuesday, "It looks to me that they (the Committee members) have stopped dead any kind of action." This seems to include any hopes of getting $20,000 in the Capital Improvement Plan of the city for work on plans for a facility.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 1126.
(G)No11,18,25

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 8009.
(G)No11,18,25

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anna B. Curley**, also known as **Anna M. Curley**, of Newton in said County, mentally ill person.

The guardian of the property of said **Anna B. Curley** has presented to said Court his Twelfth account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Third day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)No11,18,25

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hreby given that there will be a Public Hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., Tuesday, November 23, 1976, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 31-76 from BERTHA AND FREDLEY CHITEL, of 25 SUMNER STREET, NEWTON, MASS. Petitioner seeks a variance under Section 24-5 of the Ordinance to permit the property to be used as a two-family dwelling, for the property located at 25 SUMNER STREET, NEWTON, in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICT.

Messrs: Hirsh Sharf
Maurice Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
Harold Meizler,
Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
John Kaitz
Leon Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)No4,11

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Public Hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., Tuesday, November 23, 1976, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of petition No. 32-76 from FRANCO AND MARIA GELFUSA, of 141 CRAFTS STREET, NEWTONVILLE, MASS., requesting a variance as to the frontages of properties at 141 CRAFTS ST., LOT B, containing nine thousand (9,000) square feet and 60 frontage. Lot A contains nine thousand (9,000) square feet and 60' frontage, also a variance to legalize existing measurement to side lot line, for the property located at 141 CRAFTS STREET, NEWTONVILLE, in a PRIVATE RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

Messrs: Hirsh Sharf
Maurice Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
Harold Meizler,
Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
John Kaitz
Leon Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)No4,11

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Walter E. Toney, Jr., and Richard J. Butcher, as Trustees of Wal-Rik Realty Trust under a Declaration of Trust dated January 2, 1973, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds on January 3, 1973 in Book 12357, at Page 553 to Waverley Cooperative Bank, which mortgage is dated December 24, 1974, and which is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12742, at Page 446, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, November 26, 1976, on said mortgaged premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, called Newton Center, bounded and described as follows: viz: Beginning at a stone bound on Southwesterly line of Cypress Street by land formerly of Charles Everett but more recently of Nelson Curtis, and running SOUTHWESTERLY, at right angles with said line of said street, on land recently of said Curtis, one hundred eleven and 19-100 (111.19) feet to another stone bound; then turning at an angle of 113 degrees 34" and running SOUTHERLY on land formerly of Ezra C. Dudley but more recently of Clark, one hundred nineteen and 26-100 (119.26) feet to another stone bound; then turning at an angle of 56 degrees 33'55" and running NORTHEASTERLY on land formerly of said Ezra C. Dudley but more recently of Keith, one hundred sixty and 71-100 (160.71) feet to said line of Cypress Street, at a stone bound; then turning and running NORTHWESTERLY on said Cypress Street, eighty-one (81) feet to the point of beginning; containing about 12,500 square feet of land.

Said premises are also conveyed subject to and with the benefit of restrictions easements, rights, takings by any governmental authority, and to zoning laws of the City of Newton, all of record, if any, and in so far as the same may be in force and applicable.

This Mortgage shall also secure the performance by the Mortgagors of all the terms and conditions of a certain Construction Loan Agreement between Mortgagors and Mortgagee of even date and delivery herewith, the terms of which are hereby incorporated herein by reference.

For title see Deed of Joseph A. Gautreau recorded with said Deeds in Book 12655, Page 052.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens or assessments, if any such there be. The Terms of the Sale:

Five Thousand Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, and the balance in ten days thereafter upon the delivery of the deed. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

WAVERLEY COOPERATIVE BANK By John W. Shaughnessy, it's Assistant Vice-President, Present holder of said mortgage.

Dated: November 1, 1976

From the office of John C. Hession, 439 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, Mass.
(G)No4,11,18

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Public Hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., Tuesday, November 23, 1976, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of petition No. 33-76 from DOMENICO AND MARIA TAMBASCIA, of 108 WEST STREET, NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance to park an automobile within the required setback and side lot line distances, under Section 24-20 Parking Spaces, located at 108 WEST STREET, NEWTON, in a RESIDENCE "D" DISTRICT

Messrs: Hirsh Sharf
Maurice Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
Harold Meizler,
Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
John Kaitz
Leon Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)No4,11

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Public Hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., Tuesday, November 23, 1976, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 34-76 from MARIO ROSSI AND ELSA J. ROSSI, of 112 CHAPEL STREET, NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance from Section 24-16 to exceed the 30 percent lot coverage, also from Section 24-13 (c) minimum lot areas pertaining to living quarters for more than one family for each three thousand (3,000) square feet of lot area, for the property located at 112 CHAPEL STREET, NEWTON, in a PRIVATE RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

Messrs: Hirsh Sharf
Maurice Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
Harold Meizler,
Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
John Kaitz
Leon Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)No4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Leonard Windheim** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Evelyn Rosenburg** of Newton and **David R. Pokross** of Belmont in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)No11,18,25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Antonio Ieraci** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Frank Ieraci** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)No11,18,25

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS
August 19, A.D. 1976
X87-337

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fifteenth day of December, A.D. 1976, at three o'clock, P.M. at my office, 49 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Betty P. Leith, of Newton, in said County of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the nineteenth day of August A.D. 1976, at ten o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution, in and to the following described real estate to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon in said Newton shown as Lots 10A and 10C on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton Center, Mass." dated December 8, 1956 by William E. Leonard, C.E., recorded in Middlesex South Registry as Plan No. 2159 of 1956, Book 8878, Page 558, and being more particularly described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Beacon Street, one hundred fifty (150) feet;

EASTERLY AND SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 10D, four hundred sixty four and 97-100 (464.97) feet;

SOUTHERLY by the B. and A. Railroad, one hundred thirty two and 28-100 (132.28) feet; and

WESTERLY by land of Alexander, Appleyard, Ellison and Dailey, et al, as shown on said plan, three hundred ninety eight and 94-100 (398.94) feet.

Lot 10A containing 32,151 square feet of land and Lot 10C containing 22,223 square feet of land.

Premises are subject to easements and restrictions of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to me by Deed of Elizabeth W. Pope dated March 7, 1964 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 10481 Page 472.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(G)No11,18,25

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Walter E. Toney, Jr., and Richard J. Butcher, as Trustees of Wal-Rik Realty Trust under a Declaration of Trust dated January 2, 1973, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds on January 3, 1973 in Book 12357, at Page 553 to Waverley Cooperative Bank, which mortgage is dated December 24, 1974, and which is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12742, at Page 443, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, November 26, 1976, on said mortgaged premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, called Newton Center, bounded and described as follows: viz:

Beginning at the drill mark on a rock by the land of one Daniels and running NORTHEASTERLY on land of said Daniels, seventy-four and 82-100 (74.82) feet to a stone bound on the Northwesterly side of Cypress Street, there making a right angle; thence turning and running SOUTHEASTERLY on said line of Cypress Street, eighty five (85) feet to a stone bound; thence turning at a right angle and running SOUTHWESTERLY on land now or formerly on Everett, one hundred eleven and 19-100 (111.19) feet to a stone bound; thence turning at an angle and running ninety-two and 46-100 (92.46) feet on the land of Fred W. Clarke, to the point of beginning, containing about 7,905 square feet.

Said premises are also conveyed subject to and with the benefit of restrictions, easements, rights, takings by any governmental authority, and to zoning laws of the City of Newton, all of record, if any, and in so far as the same may be in force and applicable.

This Mortgage shall also secure the performance by the Mortgagors of all the terms and conditions of a certain Construction Loan Agreement between the Mortgagors and Mortgagee of even date and delivery herewith, the terms of which are hereby incorporated by reference.

For title see Deed of Joseph A. Gautreau recorded with said Deeds in Book 12655, Page 052.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens or assessments, if any such there be. The Terms of the Sale:

Five Thousand Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, and the balance in ten days thereafter upon the delivery of the deed. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

WAVERLEY COOPERATIVE BANK By John W. Shaughnessy, it's Assistant Vice-President, Present holder of said mortgage.

Dated: November 1, 1976

From the office of John C. Hession, 439 Trapelo Rd., Belmont
(G)No4,11,18

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Russell E. Maintain** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Jean M. Higgins** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex and **New England Merchants National Bank** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of November 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of October 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Oc28,No4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Nicola Lombardi** also known as **Nicholas Lombardi** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary Lombardi** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of November 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of October 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Oc28,No4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Office of the
Commissioner of Banks

Coolidge Bank and Trust Company, Watertown, Mass. and University Bank and Trust Company, Newton, Mass., having petitioned the Commissioner of Banks for authority to merger under the charter and title of Coolidge Bank and Trust Company pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 172, Section 38A, a public hearing will be given to all interested parties in the office of the Commissioner of Banks, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Mass., on Wednesday, November 24, 1976, at 1:00 P.M. The petitioner's brief and all communications relative to the application will be available for public inspection beginning two weeks before the hearing date.

STEVEN J. WEISS
Deputy Commissioner
of Banks
(G)No4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel Kaitz** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Florence S. Kaitz** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of November 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of October 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)No4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Paul G. Delillate** of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Henry E. Salustro** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of October 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)No4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
BOARD OF BANK INCORPORATION

Guaranty First Trust Company, Waltham, Mass. having petitioned the Board of Bank Incorporation for authority to establish a branch office at 708 Beacon Street, Newton, Mass., a public hearing will be given to all interested parties in Room 2104, Saltonstall Building, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, on Monday, November 29, 1976 at 10:00 A.M. The petitioner's brief and all communications relative to the application will be available for public inspection beginning two weeks before the hearing date.

Board of Bank
Incorporation
CAROL S. GREENWALD
Commissioner of Banks
ROBERT Q. CRANE
Treasurer and
Receiver-General
OWEN L. CLARKE
Commissioner of
Corporations and Taxation
(G)No4,11,18

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Public Hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., Tuesday, November 23, 1976, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 35-76 from ERMINIO DIDUCA, 19 BARRIEAU COURT, NEWTON, MASS., and ALFREDO BASTIANELLI, 458 CALIFORNIA STREET, NEWTON, MASS., as tenants in common, requesting a variance from SECTION 24-9 USE REGULATIONS FOR BUSINESS "A" DISTRICT for annexation of lot area of 4,740 square feet, to lot area in Business "A" District located at 65 JEFFERSON STREET, NEWTON, in a Business "A" District and Private Residence District.

Messrs: Hirsh Sharf
Maurice Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
Harold Meizler,
Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
John Kaitz
Leon Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)No4,11

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Public Hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., Tuesday, November 23, 1976, at 7:45 P.M., in the matter of Petition 36-76 from DR. ROY PEARSON, PRESIDENT, THE TRUSTEES OF ANDOVER NEWTON THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL, of 120 HERRICK ROAD, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., requesting a variance to use COLBY HALL located on the campus as a professional office, located at 210 HERRICK ROAD, NEWTON CENTRE, in a Single Residence "C" District.

Messrs: Hirsh Sharf
Maurice Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
Harold Meizler,
Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
John Kaitz
Leon Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)No4,11

Early industry to be topic of 2nd Homestead lecture

"Industry in Yesterday's Newton" is the subject of the second of a series of three lectures on the history and development of Newton which will be given on Monday evening, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m., in the Memorial Auditorium at Newton City Hall.

C. Wayne Altree, chairman of the Social Studies Department at Newton South High School, will give the lecture.

Sponsored by the Newton Historical Commission in cooperation with the Newton and Massachusetts Bicentennial Commissions, the lectures are illustrated with slides made from graphic materials of all kinds such as sketches, negatives, land plans, photographs, maps and charts found in both private and public collections, including those of the Jackson Homestead, the Newton Room of the Newton Free Library and the Newton Engineering Department files.

According to Altree, the popular assumption that Newton grew from a simple farming community in Colonial times to an affluent suburb of Boston leaves out the important fact that the town had a robust industrial life almost from the beginning.

The many waterfalls of the Charles River, which borders Newton on three sides, from the earliest days of the Industrial Revolution attracted those interested in manufacturing. Newton Upper Falls became a textile center as early as the 1820s. Not only were silk and cotton materials manufactured here, but textile machinery in large quantities as well.

Other companies made paint and varnish, fire alarms' rubber goods, bicycles, rolled iron and fire works. Newton Lower Falls began as an important paper-making center, gradually turning more and more to textiles during the last century, and most recently to electronics.

Nonantum also began as a textile manufacturing village early in the 1800s, specializing in hosiery and woolen worsteds at first, but diversifying later into radios and the Stanley Steamer automobiles.

The final lecture of the series will be given Monday evening, Nov. 22, in the City Hall auditorium. The title is "Newton, the Garden City: Changing Attitudes Toward the Use of Land," by Duscha S. Scott, archivist-historian at the Jackson Homestead.

More than a half-dozen paper-making mills once crowded one upon the other along the Charles River at Lower Falls. This picture' from the Jackson Homesead files, was taken in 1888. Washington Street is at upper left of picture.

'Our Town' is first offering of Newton South theater

'Our Town' is first offering of Newton South Theater 3-36T2

"Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, will be presented by the theater arts department on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 18, 19, and 20, at 8 p.m.

"Our Town," written by Wilder in 1938 tells the story of people in a small New England town — Grovers Corner, N.H. In three acts, the Pulitzer-prize-winning play traces the lives of the characters through daily life, love and marriage, and finally, death.

In "Our Town," Wilder pioneered in breaking customary notions of time and space in the theater.

The cast includes Charlie Strange as the StageManager, Arthur Gould and Kathy Parnes as Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs, Jay Schertzer and Merrell Green as Mr. and Mrs. Webb, Debby Garfinkle as Emily Webb, and Ian Carter as George Gibbs.

Other members of the experienced cast are Ava Kaye, Hyden Johnson, Alan Scherf, Niels Catsimpoolas' Christopher Wilkstad, Stuart and Martha Ross, Jerry Lerner, Paul Schill, Essie Ehrlich, Ruth Goldman, and Jeri Nagler.

"Our Town" is directed by Ernest Chamberlain and produced by Anna Portnoy, Sue Rifkin, Sue Robinson, and Jim Fox.

Set design is by Ruth Ann Schill, lighting by Steve Hall, and sound by Steven Goldstein.

Tickets are $2 in advance and $2.50 at the door. For more information, call 964-9810, ext. 342.

Players' show opens next week

The Newton Country Players will poke fun at the corporate image next week when the Pomroy House stage lights up with the music, dance, comedy and drama of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Performances will be Nov. 18-21, and 26-28, at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. Tickets, at $3.50 or $2.50 for students, can be purchased either at the door or by mailing a check and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, indicating the date you wish to attend, to The Newton Country Players, Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159.

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AN INTRODUCTION TO SKIING FOR BEGINNERS IN 3 EXCITING PARTS

Sponsored by

THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS and the MASSACHUSETTS SKI CLUB

1. SKI CLINIC

To be held on Thursday, November 18, staged by Olken's of Wellesley at the Village Club, 83 Morton St., Needham. The clinic will begin at 7:30 p.m. and offer to those interested an opportunity to learn from experts what type of equipment is best. The clinic is open to the public and free of charge.

2. SKI SWAP

To be held Saturday, November 20. Held at the Village Club from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Equipment will be accepted for sale at 9 a.m. The "swap" allows people to buy or sell all types of useful ski equipment. Wholesalers will also be on hand to sell thousands of new and unsold clothing and equipment. Get into skiing with a minimum investment.

3. SKI DAYS

A trip to Onset Mountain in Bennington, N.H., on either Saturday, December 11 or Sunday, December 12. Buses will leave each morning and return by early evening. Four buses are going on Saturday and three on Sunday.

Trips are limited to beginners who are nine years old or over. No one younger than nine can participate unless accompanied by an adult. Buses will leave from parking lot next to J. C. Hillary's at Rte. 1 in Dedham and from Riverside MBTA Station, Grove St., Newton.

TRIP COST includes bus fare, beginner ski lessons and a lift ticket at Onset Mt. **$6.50**

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BUS STOP. J. C. HILLARY'S ..... RIVERSIDE .....
SKI DAY PREFERRED. SATURDAY ..... SUNDAY .....
Enclosed find $..... for ..... Ski passes for the Transcript Ski Trip

Due to the nature of skiing, Transcript Newspapers and the Mass. Ski Club and its officers or employees are not to be held liable and are idemnified and held harmless for any accident my child or of myself may sustain while participating in your program.

MEDICAL RELEASE: In case of emergency, I hereby give permission to the Mass. Ski Club to order any necessary medical treatment or X-rays for my child or myself.

Signature .....

SUPPLEMENT TO THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 8, 1976

HOLIDAY EDITION

1976

Our holiday edition is planned for you

The key to true giving: personal thoughts of love

It was 200 years ago that George Washington, commander-in-chief of the Continental Army of the United States, crossed the Delaware River and defeated 1,400 Hessian soldiers at Trenton, N.J.

It was about 150 years ago that the Santa Claus legend as we know it now swept across the fledgling country and caught hold.

But it has been since time immemorial that the spirit of Christmas has been awake in the world.

Spirit of good will

Peace on earth, good will toward man — sometimes the spirit is bent a little, but it has always triumphed in the end.

The spirit of Christmas takes many forms, usually overlapping each other.

Many are disposed to think of this season of the year as a truly religious experience. Others regard it as a time to gather the family together. Still others turn their backs on reunions and religions and use the holiday as a period of solitary soul-searching.

But to a man, they all regard Christmas as a time for giving — of themselves, of appreciation, of thanks.

Means of thanks

In our society, Christmas traditionally means gift-giving. The children expect, demand and usually deserve gifts. And the children repay in kind by giving presents to their elders as a means of saying, "Thank you for all you've done for me during the year."

Gifts can range from "big ticket" items that take months to acquire to jars of home-made preserves that take hours to prepare.

But no matter what your taste and wallet dictate, now is the time to start thinking about it all. The sooner the preparations are begun, the easier it is to finish in the mood of Christmas — happy, rested and accomplished.

Thoughtful list

Make a list of those you want to remember. And keep the list handy because you'll remember people at the oddest hour — the bus to work, a inch counter, while stirring the soup: these are the times you recall people you want to put on that list.

Think about what the people on your list like, whether they have hobbies or special interests, their tastes in clothes and jewelry, the kind of music they enjoy.

It's the little touches that make personal gifts appreciated — remembering that your child's favorite teacher spends the summer at the seashore, you could find a book on seashells; recalling that your newspaper carrier has just gotten a new bicycle, you could find a rear-view mirror.

That "something special"

Use this same principle with the family. Of course little children are excited and happy with toys, but they will be just as exuberant if those toys also teach them something.

Older children really do appreciate clothing — the "something special" clothes that make a boy a hero in his own eyes or a girl a princess.

Mother and dad shouldn't be taken for granted by their children when it comes to Christmas gifts. A little thought on the subject will tell you what they really would enjoy — a new record album, a pretty piece of jewelry, a book, some new stationery.

Plan your budget

Gifts needn't cost a lot of money to garner cries of joy. But if it's an expensive item that you want to give someone in the family, why not make it "from all of us."

The key to a happy Christmas Day is advance planning. Make that list and start thinking now — and start looking now. Every store has a layaway plan that enables you to pay a little each week and stretch out your financial obligations.

It is particularly important that you start early if you plan to have something monogrammed or initialed.

Perhaps what you want has to be in a certain color. By starting early, the store can order it for you without any last-minute jitters.

Start early!

An early start is also essential for out-of-town people you want to remember. The postal service will be better able to deliver your gifts if you allow extra time.

A gift received early with a "Do not open until Christmas" label is better than one that arrives late — or not at all! — due to carelessness or last-minute thoughtlessness. If you are going to be sending gifts overseas, it is especially important that you check with your post office for the correct mailing time.

Christmas is on a Saturday this year. Take advantage of that solid week before the Big Day to do your wrapping so you can enjoy the final festivities at leisure.

So keep your own spirit up as you prepare to celebrate the spirit of Christmas in this Bicentennial year.

Our commitment to the Holiday Community Calendar for your family has been fulfilled by the many businesses and industries who are dedicated to presenting their ideas, merchandise and service to their community. Our Holiday Edition is planned to help you with suggestions for all of the winter holidays: Thanksgiving, Channakuh, Christmas and New Year's Day. Holidays are commemorative of special occasions in our personal lives and can not help but reflect upon the memories of past holidays in our own families. Although the basis of each holiday is religious as well as historical, it is our hope that this edition will help to make the coming holiday season a personally fulfilling one as we approach the end of the Bicentennial year. We are indeed grateful to the many clubs and organizations who have responded to our coupon in all of our newspaper and shopper editions. It is through their courtesy we are able to present to you an accurate directory of the many non-profit clubs and organizations which help to enrich our community life. We expect the activities which are held in the various communities will be of great interest to our readers and their families.

Sincerely,
Gayle Crosby, Promotions Manager
Mary Lombard, Advertising Coordinator
Jean Carvill, Artist
Jay Luppold, Editor

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JEWELRY		
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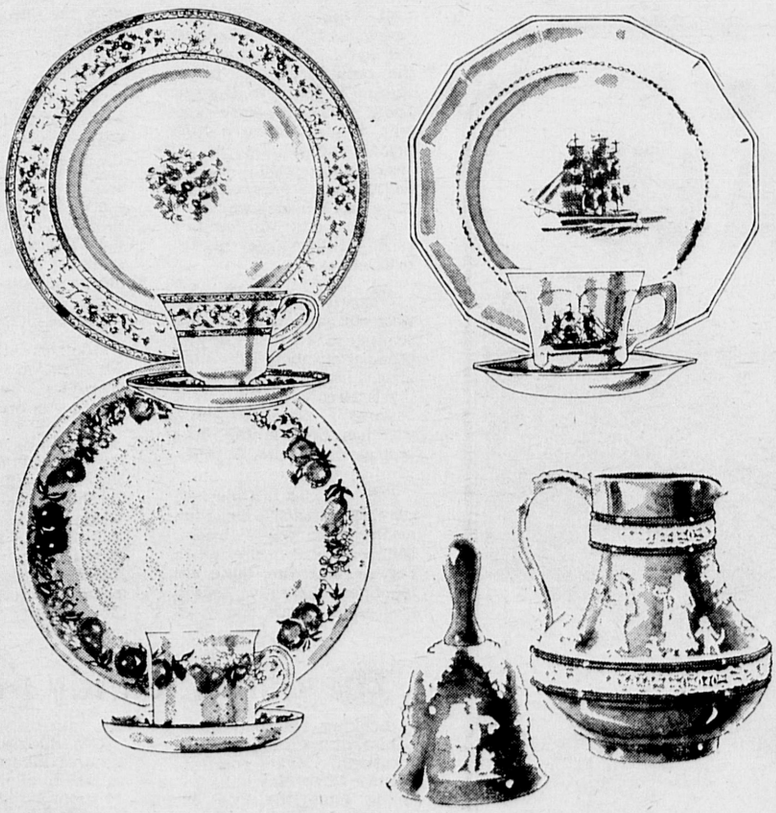
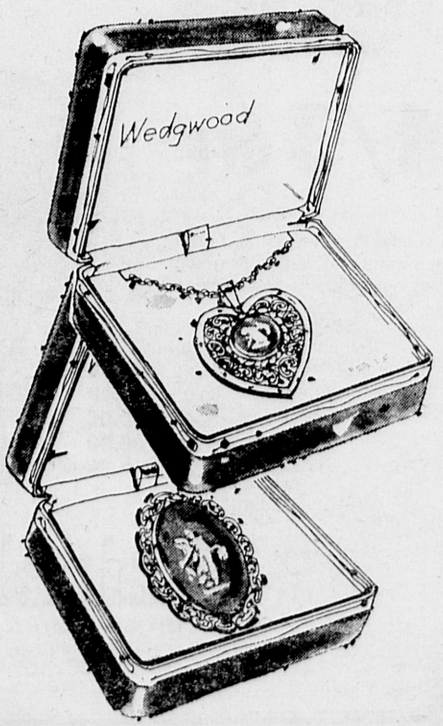
China, D-650





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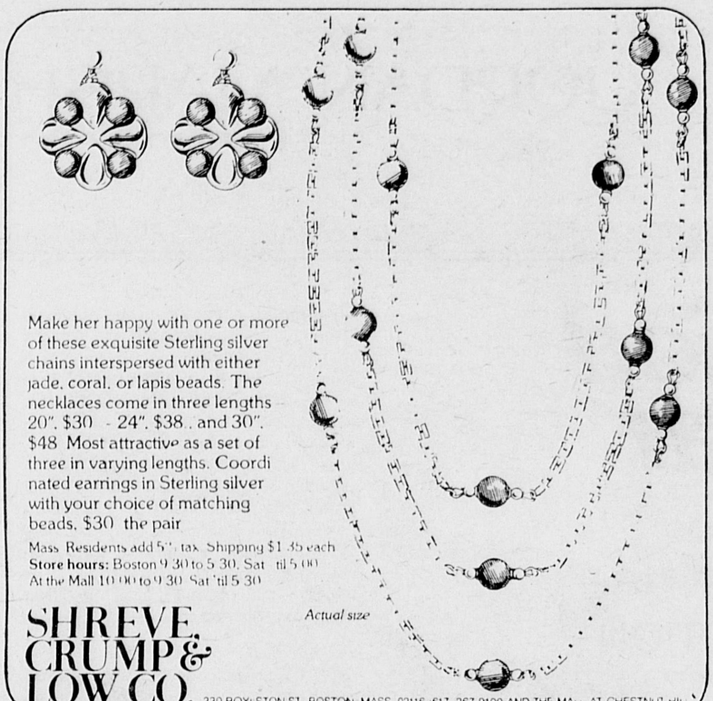

Make her happy with one or more of these exquisite Sterling silver chains interspersed with either jade, coral, or lapis beads. The necklaces come in three lengths 20", $30 - 24", $38., and 30", $48. Most attractive as a set of three in varying lengths. Coordinated earrings in Sterling silver with your choice of matching beads, $30 the pair

Mass. Residents add 5% tax. Shipping $1.35 each
Store hours: Boston 9:30 to 5:30, Sat. til 5:00
At the Mall 10:00 to 9:30 Sat. til 5:30

Actual size

SHREVE, CRUMP & LOW CO.
ESTABLISHED 1800
330 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON, MASS. 02116 (617) 267-9100 AND THE MALL AT CHESTNUT HILL

Top flight wedding gifts at Shreve's

Shreve, Crump and Low has been at the Chestnut Hill Mall for two years now and is one of the top flight wedding and antique gift stores around.

Under the management of Mr. David Bilger, the Chestnut Hill branch offers fine jewelry, antique jewelry, silver, china, crystal, watches, clocks and fine stationery.

In addition, according to Ruth Harvey at the home office at Boylston St. in Boston, "A bridal consultant and a wedding gift registry are probably among our most unique offerings, which we think save a lot of "white elephants."

Store hours are the top most convenient in the fine line of Shreve offerings, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The Boston store has within it a solid tradition which was established in 1800, and that tradition has continued to display itself from the Chestnut Hill store.

Distinction, quality and customer satisfaction are what you will find at Shreve, Crump and Low at Chestnut Hill Mall.

Walpole's

PRE-HOLIDAY IMPORTED HAND EMBROIDERED DINNER CLOTHS AND NAPKINS SALE

1/3 OFF

First time at these prices. Finest hand embroidered permanent press dinner cloths and napkins from Mainland China

	Reg.	Sale
65x85 oblong or oval	75.00	**50.00**
65x104 oblong or oval	90.00	**60.00**
65x124 oblong or oval	120.00	**80.00**
65" round	50.00	**35.00**
Napkins	2.50	**2.00** ea

Walpole's
LINENS SINCE 1766
THE MALL AT CHESTNUT HILL CHESTNUT HILL MASS. 02167
527-6030

Walpole Linen: the place for quality

Walpole's Linen Shop at the Chestnut Hill Mall in Newton is probably the most appropriate shop in the area for customers to have a place to go for top quality linen merchandise, and personal service also.

At Walpole's, President Arthur C. Tilley and 25 other employees are familiar with the requirements of people needing the finest in domestic linens, and at the same time, with people wanting popular priced items. Except at Walpole's, personal service and attention are the bonus you will get at Walpole's which you very most often will find is a rarity at the bigger department stores.

"There is very seldom a time when our customers can't find someone to help them and give personal attention. This is one of our biggest selling points, that is the only reason we are in business", explained Tilley, who has been in the linen business for the past 40 years.

Walpole Linen is a specialty store, specializing in home furnishings for the bedroom, bathroom and dining room. For the bathroom, there are the finest decorative towels, monogram towels and coordinated accessories. In the dining room, the finest selections of imported and domestic dinner cloths, placemats and napkins, most of which are permanent press. Table clothes can be made in ANY SIZE. Walpole's have done the linen order for the White House and many of the embassies in the Washington, D.C. area.

"We are familiar with people who require the finest in table settings," interjects Tilley.

In the bedroom, there is the largest selection of custom-made and ready-made bedspreads ranging in price from $20 to $300, with the expert staff ready to assist in decorating any room in the house.

With additional stores in Chevy Chase, Md., and Washington D.C. and Hyannis, Walpole's also can boast of supplying the Rockefeller mansion in Washington D.C.

Established over 200 years ago in Ireland, Walpole's Linen Shop continues to carry on in the finest tradition both for the customer with special needs and tastes, and for the customer who would simply prefer a little personal attention to accompany their varying needs.

The dandy candy tree

Looking for something different in Christmas decorations? Make colorful candy Christmas balls to hang from the tree or scatter around the house for an extra bright note.

All you need is some net material (red, green, or any other color that suits you), some bright Christmas ribbon, and bags of "penny candy" in all different colors and varieties (the wrapped candy is probably the best idea, for the sake of freshness).

Cut the net into large squares (at least one foot square to allow for plenty of room for the edges to be tucked in with ribbon). Fill the center of these squares with the candy, then bring up the edges and tie.

It might be wise to first tie your "candy balls" with string or fasten them with rubber bands for extra security before you tie on the ribbon.

Top specialists at the House of Leslie

For more than 30 years the House of Leslie has been serving the Parkway District and West Roxbury with consistent upgrading of its services and merchandise in its own particular field.

The House of Leslie are first and foremost specialists in the field of purchase, sale and service of fine quality jewelry, watches, diamonds and engraving.

The in-store watch repair department is equipped with the mostup to date electronic cleaning, timing and microscopic equipment for the service of fine grade watches as well as Accutron electronics.

The diamond and fine jewelry departments are stocked with merchandise of stable quality from some of the finest shops in the country.

Visit the shoppe for quality merchandise and professional service. You may layaway for Christmas gift-giving. And with mention of this article, you will be rewarded with a 20 per cent discount on any diamond ring, diamond jewelry watch or diamond jewelry. This offer is good up to and including Nov. 30, 1976.

Jordan's offers the useful BLT

What's the perfect accompaniment for breakfast, lunch, tea, casual family dinners, buffets, patio dinners and parties? BLT...the Breakfast, Lunch and Tea collection from Dansk that proves less is enough.

BLT cuts out the frills and gets down to basics with a mug, plate, bowl and selected serving pieces designed for today's on the go, casual eating.

Created by designer, Niels Refsgaard, BLT is both functional and beautiful. Handcrafted by a master potter, BLT is handpainted in blue or brown and accented with dark brown flecks. It's made of high fired stoneware that's ovenproof, dishwasher-proof and resistant to chipping and crazing.

BLT has a plate that's sized just right for hamburgers, salads, stews, salads, spaghetti or sandwiches. Its generously sized bowl and mug make perfect mates for snacks and soups. The serving pieces, created to complete the BLT concept, includes serving bowl and platter, sugar and creamer.

With most formal dining reserved for holidays and special occasions, BLT makes smart sense for everyday eating. It is great for gift-giving too.

BLT is now available at all Jordan Marsh stores.

Tie it up with ribbon

One of the most beautiful additions you can add to your Christmas tree is a beautiful array of brightly colored bows.

Buy wide strips of ribbon in red velvet, red and white gingham, or whatever other color and fabric suits your taste.

Then just tie them on the branches in big fluffy knots. It will add a rich, homey touch to your Christmas decorating.

Bows are great for all over the house, as a matter of fact. Why not tie up some window frames, doorways, table arrangements, or whatever strikes your fancy!

Nobody tells you the time in as many ways as BULOVA. Nobody!

Whatever you want in a watch, you'll find in our Bulova collection. Watches you wind and watches that wind themselves. Calendars and day/dates. Skindivers and diamonds. Electronic watches and solid state digitals. All kinds of watches for all kinds of people. And all by Bulova, the dependable name in time.

BULOVA ACCUTRON®
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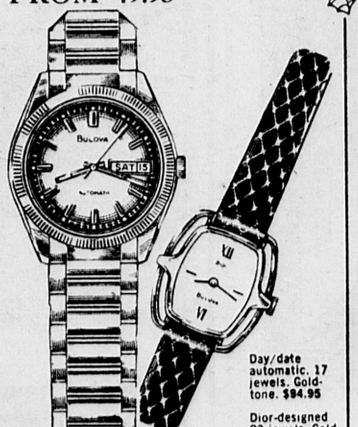
FROM $49.95



Day/date automatic. 17 jewels. Goldtone. $94.95

Dior-designed 23 jewels. Gold or silvertone finish. $74.95

BULOVA CARAVELLE®
FROM $15.95

Skindiver automatic, tested to 666 feet. 17 jewels. $59.95

Roman-faced beauty. Textured goldtone. $34.95

The House of Leslie
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FINE JEWELRY AND GIFTWARE
EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING
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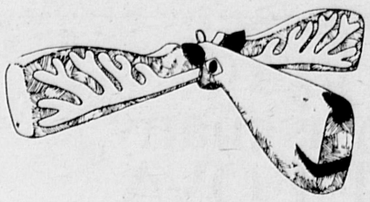

A CHRISTMAS REINDEER is a smile-maker at holiday time: place one on your front door, instead of a wreath, to greet friends and loved ones. Reindeers make great children's toys, too. You can make a Christmas reindeer easily from empty Grease relief degreaser refill containers and some household odds and ends.

Home improvement with tile

Beacon Tile & Marble, located at 91 Spring St., West Roxbury, has an endless array of American and Imported tiles for improvement projects. Tiles are available for foyers, wall coverings, and bathrooms as well as kitchens. Beacon Tile & Marble Company has been an expert in its field since 1946 and works with individual homeowners as well as decorators and contractors in new building construction as well as dwelling and tile repair.

Mr. Sheldon Chance, President of Beacon Tile & Marble, has stated one of the major problems of bathrooms today is the decomposition of mastic or glue deterioration behind the tiles in the shower or bath areas. When the moisture seeps behind the tiles they need protection by applying a mud (mortar) method which involves wire lathe and cement backing for the tiles. This method bonds the tiles to the walls and gives you trouble-free tiles for years to come. Installed by the craftsmen at Beacon Tile & Marble, this method is guaranteed for an unparalelled ten years.

The showroom, which is open from 9 to 5, Monday through Friday, is managed by Marty Mazer. Beacon Tile & Marble Company are specialists in their field and are constantly decorating and servicing clients in the entire New England area, and are familiar with both residential, industrial and commercial needs of all types of tile.

Whittemore widens display

The key word when talking about Whittemore Associates at 3 Wexford St. in Needham is change. The company has changed more in the last three years than in the previous 30, becoming more involved in the community and its needs.

Whittemore Associates was established in 1939 as a religious supply house - books, furniture, clerical clothing, church bulletins and other supplies. These things are still supplied to churches by direct mailing, but the bookstore has broadened from offering largely books for the minister into a bookstore for the student and all the family.

There is a large selection of children's books, cook books and craft books. And the major gift books for Christmas — photography and big sellers. A broad range of titles (non-fiction) in psychology, education, theology and religion. There is also a selection of paperback books.

Cards, for the Christmas season and throughout the year, and calendars and records, especially for the children.

Whittemore however, also still remains to be a resource center for the minister, counselor and religious education instructor. The selection of bibles at Whittemore not only is the broadest to be found in the southwestern suburbs, but probably the finest in New England.

The evolution and change in the bookstore is one aspect of Whittemore's response to the needs of the community, A special service offered is the use of the conference room at Whittemore free of charge to civic and church groups. It holds between 20-30 people. Any church or civic group may reserve use of the conference room during the day by calling for a reservation.

The usual hours at Whittemore are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and late on Friday when closing is at 8 p.m.

For Christmas, Whittemore will be open until 8 p.m. Monday from Nov. 22 to December 20.

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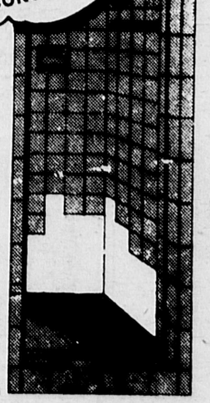
REPLACE
Chronic Wet Areas
Of Stall Showers or Tub Showers
With The Reliable Proven
MUD (MORTAR) METHOD
WIRE - LATHE AND CONCRETE



Backed by one of New England's largest and oldest tile firms. Beacon Tile brings you the sure way to eliminate your chronic problems with continuing mastic or glue deterioration. The mud method gives beauty and lasting relief from the problems of chronic wetness in tub and stall shower areas.

10 Year Guarantee
FREE ESTIMATE
NO OBLIGATION
CALL 325-4200
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at Dedham Line
SHOWROOM - DECORATIVE TILES

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a gourmet food shop offering
- pâté & quiche
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Choose Ideals Christmas Books
$1.25-$4.95

We also have
★ Advent Wreaths
★ Christmas Cards
★ Calendars for 1977

OPEN:
9:30-6:00 MON.-SAT.
-8:00 EVERY FRIDAY
-8:00 MONDAY, NOV. 22-DEC. 20

THE WHITTEMORE BOOKSTORE ★ 449-1500
3 WEXFORD STREET, NEEDHAM HEIGHTS 02194

Boston Edison is keeping in pace with today

Until a few years ago, people took Boston Edison pretty much for granted. The Company did what was expected: provide a reliable electric supply at low cost. It helped create jobs, paid taxes and was involved in community affairs. Customers were satisfied.

Today, we've still got reliable electric service, and Edison continued to pay taxes and remains active in community affairs. But international oil prices have pushed up the cost of electricity. The already difficult task of raising funds to build and maintain electric systems is complicated by national economic problems. The energy crisis has raised many new questions about energy supplies and consumption. And the feedback from over 200 public speaking programs requested by organizations, groups and clubs in the territory served by Boston Edison during the recent referenda campaign, has shown the public's increasing demand for all types of energy information.

The Boston Edison speakers are a select group of volunteers drawn from throughout the Company. This group has received public speaking and communication training, and are qualified to answer questions on almost every phase of Boston Edison day-to-day operations. Speakers are selected on the basis of their ability to communicate with audiences, and also according to their expertise. Each speaker is involved in the four prime areas in which they speak: nuclear power, future energy sources, energy conservation and the broad area of electric rates and the cost of electricity.

More details on any of the above programs and activities are available from the Boston Edison Public Information Department, 800 Boylston Street, Boston, or by calling 424-2459.

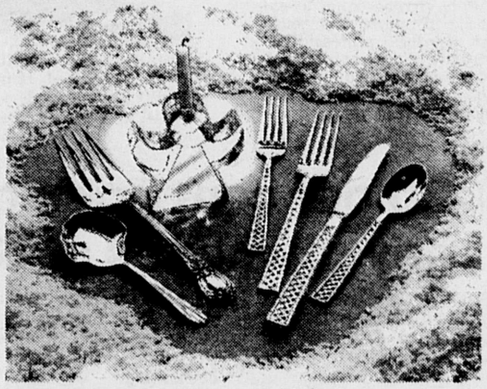
Take advantage of these offerings if you can.

Waterford crystal and lamps are available at Ward's China

A complete line of Waterford crystal and lamps can be found at Ward's China and Gifts of Medford. Ward's is one of the largest retailers of fine dinnerware and crystal in the area. Waterford lamps are available in numerous styles and sizes, including two sizes of hurricane lamps. There are nine larger styles, all with solid brass bases and silver shades, ranging in price from $142.00 to $382.00.

Ward's also carries Lenox China and crystal. Royal Doulton china and figurines, Wedgwood and Irish Belleek. A large inventory is kept for immediate delivery and can be shipped anywhere in the United States.

Located at 24 High St., Medford, the store is open daily from 9 to 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday 'til 9. Come in and browse.



BE AN ANGEL — give her something beautiful for her table this Christmas. Sterling silver will give pleasure for a lifetime, and the precious metal's an investment for the future, as well. Gifts shown, such as the bon bon spoon, cold meat fork, or four-piece place setting, will receive a glad reception from any woman.

H. 37" high $325 | J. 37" high $300 | E. 24" high $150 | C. 17" high $140 | B. 20" high $165 $185 | A. 22" high $135 | G. 28" high $225 | D. 23" high $185 | F. 22" high $175

STEMWARE PATTERNS IN STOCK

Lismore - Alana - Ashling - Boyne - Castletown - Clare - Colleen - Comeragh - Curraghmore - Donegal - Glangarriff - Kenmare - Kildare - Kinsale - Kylemore - Powerscourt - Rosslare - Sheila - Templemore - Tramore - Glenmore

● Decanters ● Bowls in most patterns

Large selection of vases, accessory pieces and table items

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WARD'S *China - Silver - Crystal*

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WARREN MUSIC STUDIOS

- LESSONS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENT SALES
- RENTALS
- REPAIRS

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Turn up the volume on our speakers.

Boston Edison has something we think your club or group should hear.

Our speakers.

They'll be glad to talk to you about nuclear energy, energy sources of the future, energy conservation, and much more.

It's interesting, timely, and best of all, it's free.

Just call us at 424-2245 at least one week in advance and tell us what you're interested in. Or write: Boston Edison, Public Information Department, 800 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02199.

We'll come through loud and clear.

Boston Edison

Always at your service.

Get the family Christmas portraits

The whole family relaxed at home. Your children outdoors. A stark winter scene.

These are only some of the endless possibilities for photographic art gifts this year. And they're all available from your local photographer to suit your budget, whether large or small.

Now's the time to gather up the family for a new group portrait you can share with grandparents and other relatives. If your lifestyle is casual, the photographer can portray you outdoors or in your own home. Or you may prefer a more formal photograph, taken in the studio where special backdrops, props and controlled lighting are available.

This same group portrait can be used for your holiday greetings this year, if you schedule the sitting at least 10 or 12 weeks before the holidays. Select one of the new styles in the Kodak Special Holiday Collection of custom portrait cards available at local portrait studios throughout the country. It's a good way to keep in touch with special friends at holiday time.

For dad or grandparents, consider a photograph of the children together. Your portrait photographer can make a large or small print, custom finished, framed and ready for display at home or the office.

If your attic boasts a treasured — but damaged photograph of an ancestor, you can have it restored by your professional photographer for gifting this year. Even cracked and torn photographs can be given new life in black-and-white, sepia-tone or color finishes.

While you're at the portrait studio, ask to see the photographer's collection of other photographic art — scenics, still life studies or abstracts. Most are limited editions, award-winning photographs suitable for display in any home.

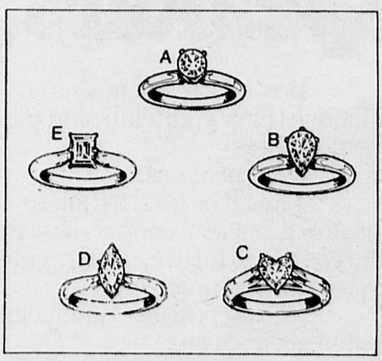
For anyone who loves you and appreciates good art, the local professional photography studio is where you can do most, if not all, of your Christmas shopping this year.

WRAP UP THE FAMILY for a Christmas gift guaranteed to be appreciated. If it's been a while since you've had a family portrait made, schedule a sitting with your professional photographer in time for holiday gifting this year.

Compliments of an old flame

Bostongas

The moment that lasts forever.



A moment comes when she knows. And you know. And you place the solitaire diamond on her finger. And that moment lives forever, a symbol of your love. From our large collection of diamonds in all sizes and shapes, these five beautiful solitaires in 14 karat gold: A. Round, $550 B. Pear, $850. C. Heart, $750. D. Marquise, $950 E. Emerald-cut, $450.

Stowell's
Fine Jewelers Since 1822
Chestnut Hill Mall

American Express • BankAmericard • Master Charge

20 per cent price cut for any diamonds at Stowell's

Stowell's has been doing beautiful things since 1822 and Stowell's at the Chestnut Hill mall is a fun place to drop in on during the holiday season.

Fine diamonds and and precious stones are always a delight to give to that 'special person in your life'.

Stowell's has an excellent selection of watches by Bon Mercier, Rolex, Omega, Movado and Seiko. Holiday gifts for the home are attractively displayed. The silver collection includes Wallace, Towie, Kirk, Lunt and Reed and Barton. Steiff pewter items fit into every style of decorating. Crystal by Waterford, Val St. Lambert, Lalique & Orrefors make a nice table presentation when it is combined with the traditional and new patterns available in fine china.

Collectors who are serious about adding to their figureine collection will find many limited edition pieces at Stowell's.

Royal Doulton figureines are always welcomed by collectors, as are the Royal Copenhagen and Bing & Grondahl plates. Lenox and Belleck accent pieces are also in abundance at Stowell's.

Limited edition Cybis figureines are beautifully executed Carousel animal figures and make excellent conversation pieces in the home because of their beauty.

Italian figureines by Liadro, Hungarian figureines by Ispansky, Hummels, Cappe, Tay & Kaiser help to give a varied selection for your shopping pleasure.

Limited edition David Kaplan pieces simply steal the show because of their life-like features.

Diamond covered keys are also available for that 'hard-toplease' person on your list.

I will cater your party, meeting, function, for as little as $1.00 per person

Call Sue West today for information

Kentucky Fried Chicken
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Make your reservations now for
Thanksgiving Dinner
Thurs., Nov. 25 Special Menu Special Prices
reserve Now... 326-9755
Sunday thru Friday
TWIN BOILED LOBSTERS $6.95
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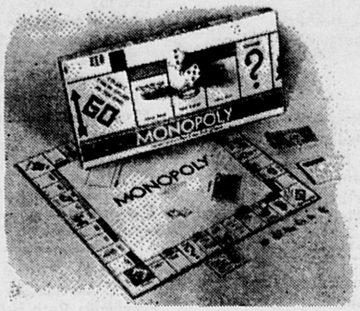
ALL YOU CAN EAT/MON. thru FRI.
DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
featuring "Three's a Crowd"
AMARU'S
BY THE CHARLES IN DEDHAM
80 BRIDGE ST., DEDHAM
(Rte. 109 & Rte. 1, Dedham/W. Roxbury Line)
- SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PARTY RATES
reserve now...

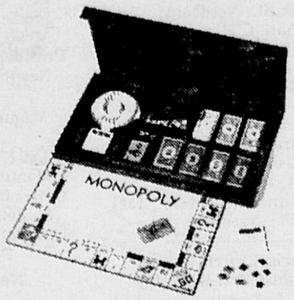
As traditional as holly and mistletoe — popular 'game of games' now comes in many editions!

Candy canes and fruitcake studded with cherries and the biggest and best Christmas tree ever and going to visit grandma and Cousin Sue and singing carols and everybody being especially nice — that's how we remember Christmas back in the good old days when we were young and the world seemed right.

Same mood, please!

Now, maybe the distances to travel for the holidays are farther and the time since everyone's been together longer, but we still want the mood to be the same as it once was.





WHETHER YOU PLAY WITH THE POPULAR standard edition (left) or the elegant deluxe edition (right), the thrill of the game remains the same.

Games for every age

Gameland can be a confusing territory for the shopping parent. Fortunately, children's games have come a long way in the past few years, and by reading the box cover a parent can get a fairly good idea of whether or not the game will be suitable for the children. Games are now usually classified according to the age group for which they were designed. If you are shopping for children of all different ages, there are games available that will entertain everyone from age four to adult. Or you can individually search for a game for each child according to his or her own abilities and interests. And don't forget — games are not just for kids! There are many games for adults, and they will make perfect and perfectly delightful gifts for the "grown-ups" on your list.

An ice-breaker — such as a game in which everyone can join in — is often called for. An all-time favorite like Monopoly might be just the one. Almost everyone plays Monopoly whatever their individual interest or age span.

Thrill still there

Whether it's younger family members playing for the first time or their grandparents who played the games some 40 years ago when Parker Brothers first added Monopoly to their line of quality games, the thrill is still the same.

Consider replacement

A game of Monopoly also makes a thoughtful and inexpensive Christmas gift. Whether given to a youngster as his first very-own set, or to a family to replace the one that's become a little worn and dog-eared over the years it's a gift that will truly be appreciated.

This year, Parker Brothers have a game of Monopoly to suit every pocket In addition to the familiar standard set, there's also an Anniversary and a Deluxe Edition.

For "serious" Monopoly fans, there's the beautiful Deluxe Edition. In an elegant leatherette carrying case which is lined with matching colored flocking, the houses and hotels are made of imported wood and the tokens are gold-colored. In addition, there's a revolving carousel to hold the title deeds, eight dice and a triple supply of money!

How to be a better St. Nick!

A new, free booklet cram-packed with help-information on toy selection is available free from Schaper Manufacturing, a leading U.S. toymaker.

The booklet includes a wide variety of information that's sure to help parents pick presents better as they dash through department stores, toy stores and discount houses to make those last-minute gift buying decisions.

For your free copy of "Toy Tips: To be a Better Santa," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Schaper, P.O. Box 323, Radio City Station, New York City 10019.

We're plugging our Home Improvement Loan.

And protecting your family too.

Smoke Sentinel by internationally-known Pyrotector, Inc. 6" x 6" x 3½" with 9' cord. U/L listed. Offer good while supply lasts.

Come into any office of BayBank Norfolk Trust and apply for a Home Improvement Loan. Borrow as much as $7500 and take up to 84 months to repay If you borrow $1500 or more you'll receive a free smoke and heat detector that will protect your home and family for years. Additional units are available at the special low price of $28.95

Other options of our home improvement loan include Simple Interest Payment Holidays and Preferred Customer rates. And you can choose to make your payment any time during the month, allowing you to manage your money more efficiently

So why put off those needed improvements any longer when BayBank Norfolk County Trust Company makes it easy for you to plug into our Home Improvement Loan and protect your home and family at the same time

WHY NOT TAKE ADVANTAGE OF US?

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

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Local clubs plan many holiday events

Foxboro Christian Womens' Club
Jan Carlberg: speaker
Holiday program: Medfield Bell-Ringers
Dec. 21, 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
King Philip, Wrentham

Early Child Development Council of Medfield
Mary McCall: President
Holiday program: Puppet show (Cranberry puppets)
Nov. 13, 9:30 - 11a.m.
Baptist Church, Medfield

Workmen's Hall of Norwood, Inc.
Kurt E. Schoenaich: President
Holiday program: New Year's Eve dinner and dance
Dec. 31, 8 p.m.
Workmen's Hall, 99 ½ Wilson St., Norwood

St. Susanna's Catholic Women's Club
Mrs. William O'Connell: President
Christmas party, 'Happy Wanderers' entertainment
Dec. 2, 8 p.m.
St. Susanna's Church, Dedham

Sharon-Canton Women's Association ORT
Bazaar
Dec. 5, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sharon Intermediate school

Needham YMCA Auxiliary
Mrs. Alfred W. Greymont: President
Holiday boutique and luncheon
Nov. 12, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Cutler Center, Needham

Newton Camera Club
Mr. J. Keough: President
2nd and 4th Mondays of every month, Nonantum Library

MedfieldJaycee-ettes
Christmas wreaths decorated and plain
Dec. 4-11 and 18, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Gail Madsen: President
Medfield town center

Thomas J. Roberts Post 78, American Legion
Commander John J. Mulkern
46 Rockland Street
West Roxbury, Mass

Needham Democratic Town Committee
Christmas party
Dec. 12, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
14 Oak St., Needham
Norman P. Jacques: Chairman

Guild of St. Francis
Miss Mary Brennan: President
Christmas bazaar
Dec. 3-6 - 10 p.m.
Dec. 4, 10 a.m.- 3 p.m.
MacKenzie Center, 1321 Centre St., Needham

Christ Church, United Methodists of Wellesley
Women's Society: President Betty Phillips
Christmas bazaar and fair
Nov. 13, 10 a.m.-2p.m.
Christ Church, 9 Wellesley Ave., Wellesley

Mass. Mothers of Twins, Dedham Chapter
Mrs. Wm. McCorkle: President
Open House to meet new members
Dec. 6, 8 p.m.
Endicott Estate, East St., Dedham

Norwood Business of Professional Women's Club
Christmas party with entertainment
Dec. 15, 7 p.m.
Golden Steer
Mrs. Jo-Anne Gore: President

Junior New Century Club of Needham
Mrs. David Howard: President
Nutcracker Suite ballet
Dec. 5, 3 p.m.
Pollard Junior High School

Associated Landscape Contractors
Daniel Pelligrini: Vice President
Annual Christmas party
Dec. 10, 6 p.m.
Chateau DeVille, Framingham

The Women's Community Committee, Inc. Norwood
Christmas Sale
Dec. 9, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
1194 Washington St., Norwood
Mrs. Donald Leavitt: President

Children's Hospital League
Opening night of Nutcracker ballet
Dec. 9' 7:30 p.m.
Music Hall, Boston
Mrs. Robert M. Filler: President
Newton

Women's Resource Center, Dedham
Jan Kelly: President
Monthly programs, contact Center for further information.
St. John's Methodist Church, Dedham

Needham Village Club Auxiliary
Chairman: Mrs. Teresa Kalinowski
Holiday event: Scholarship Flea Market
Nov. 28, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

St. Margaret's Hospital Auxiliary
President: Joanne Sbarra
Hospital program: Christmas bazaar
Nov. 13, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Polish American Club, Boston St., Dorchester
Everyone welcome

The One-Twenty-Five Club
President: Joe Montella
Dinner dance
Dec. 4, 8 p.m.
Blue Hill Country Club
Other programs include: Valentine's Day dance on Feb. 12 at Lantana's in Randolph, Spring dance April 16 at the Franklin Country Club; and the annual business meeting June 18, at Rossi's Restaurant.

Norwood Womens' Club
President: Mrs. Walter L. Larsson
Holiday event: A Swedish Christmas
Dec. 14, 1:30 p.m.
Lutheran Church, Norwood

Massachusetts Assoc. of Insurance Women
Director: Joan McCall
Holiday event: Dinner and show 'Oklahoma'
Dec. 2, 1976
Chateau DeVille

Needham Postcomers Club
President: Natalie Thomas and Mary Kelly
Holiday event: Dinner dance
Wellesley Country Club
Membership only

Westwood Evening Garden Club
President: Yvonne Murphy
Holiday event: Christmas workshop and gift exchange
Dec. 14, 8 p.m.
at Mary Cavanaugh's

Norwood Mothers' Club
President: Jacqueline Floyd
Holiday event: Holiday crafts by Dolly Parker - workshop
Dec. 7, 8 p.m.
Emmanual Lutheran Church, Berwick St., Norwood

National Secretaries' Association
President: Ruth Hghes
Bell Ringers party
Dec. 7, 7 p.m.
Mary Hartigan's Restaurant, Dedham

Canton Church
Holiday event: Annual fair
United Church of Christ
1541 Washington Street, Canton
Saturday, Nov. 13
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Refreshments available

Needham Toastmistress Club
President: Miss Ann Solomon.
Holiday event: Club's Annual Christmas Party.
Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m.

Temple Beth Shalom
Holiday event: 'An evening with Pat Mitchell'
Sunday, Dec. 5
6:30 p.m.
$7.50 per couple, includes dinner
Reservations due Nov. 19, call Gail 449-3535

Charles River Chapter of Women's American ORT, Newton
Mrs. Aron Rybach: President
Luncheon meeting and tour of Museum of Fine Arts
Dec. 7, 11 a.m.

Brotherhood Lodge AF and AM
Arthur H. Shapiro: P Worship master
50th Anniversary Ball
Nov. 20, 6:30 p.m.
Marriott Hotel
Newton

The New Century Club
President: Mrs. Donald M. Adamson.
Holiday event: Youth pro musica, Roberta a Humez, Director.
A young people's chorus.
Dec. 1, 11 a.m.
Fellowship Hall, Congregational Church, Needham.
Special guests: The Newton Social Hour for the Blind.

Tot-sized tree tips

One of the biggest charms of the Christmas season is the ceremony of decorating the house and trimming the tree. And these activities are especially fun for children.

The kids may want to create their own Christmas decorations; if they do, here are some ideas:

- If you can get fresh cranberries, string them together on a piece of sturdy thread to make "necklaces" for the tree, the mantelpiece, etc. Use a strong needle, but a thin one; and a thimble is helpful for tender fingers. If you want to be really fancy, alternate cranberries with popcorn on the string!
- Make your own Christmas balls for the tree. You can get kits for these (usually they have a styrofoam ball and various ribbons and spangles); or, build your own from construction paper, painted cardboard, cloth, tinfoil, or whatever.
- Learn to make origami—the delightful birds and other creatures the Japanese make from folded paper.
- Try sitting down with a pair of needle-nosed pliers and some thin silvery wire, and see what kind of a Christmas sculpture you can make.
- The more ambitious might want to make their own Christmas cards, too.

Easy to make Christmas reindeer brings smiles

If your holiday preparations inelude a thorough housecleaning, you may be left with the makings for a unique holiday decoration or Christmas toy that cheerfully expresses the season's greetings - a Christmas reindeer!

The reindeer is easy to make, and you'll probably find you have the main ingredients for whipping one up right on hand Here's how:

MATERIALS: Black and white construction paper or felt; white glue; three Grease relief® degreaser refill containers; (optional) length of wire or coathanger.

1. Cut a round hole the size of a quarter on each flat side of one container directly below and as close as possible to the screw-on cap. This container becomes the face and head of the reindeer.

2. Remove the caps from the other two containers and force the tops into the cut-out holes on either side of the head. These two containers become the reindeer's antlers.

3. Twist the bottles in place so that antlers' curved sides are facing upward.

4. Color eyes on paper and cut out Cut an oval from paper or felt for a nose; glue nose and eyes to head

A mouth can be made from a strip of felt or paper cut to approximately 6" x ½"; trim edges to curve slightly upward in a "smile." and glue to head.

Antlers and ears can also be made from these materials. First draw ear or antler shapes on newspaper. Fold felt or paper in half and cut out. You will have two ears and two antlers. Glue the ears to the head and the antlers to the other two containers.

5. Twist wire or a piece of metal coathanger around the cap of the first container to form a hook for hanging the reindeer on a nail.

We wish to salute the community clubs and organizations who offer friendship, companionship, education and sociability to each and every club member. Their volunteer extension for assisting in community projects and their philanthropic involvements which benefit our cities and towns is to be commended. Each and every non-profit group is important to our cities and towns and is a driving force in helping to make the communities a nicer place to live because of their accomplishments.

A Happy Holiday season is wished to all!

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— The Professional Office —

Goode Ford Inc.
945 Providence Hwy., Dedham
326-1500

Herb Lewis Agency
19 West Street, Walpole
668-2270 326-7020
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668-3447
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Family Tree Garden Center
165 Gardner Street, West Roxbury
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Plants for All Winter Holidays • Plant and Garden Supplies

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1200 Centre Street, Roslindale
325-8000

Walpole Automotive Center
908 Main Street, Walpole
762-7575
Complete Auto Body Repair
Painting • Quality Printing

Personal attention a big selling point at Dolan's

John Dolan has been in the carpet and linoleum installation business for the past 15 years, serving the South Shore, right on up to metropolitan Boston.

It has been a steadily growing business, Dolan Linoleum and Carpet has been, to the point today where it can be boasted that it is a personal business with quality workmanship.

All installation of any of the brand names of carpet and linoleum is done with the personal touch of John Dolan. "The way he installs is like watching an artist at work."

The showroom where it can all be seen is in Canton center, right across from the Old Colony gas station. The showroom is open Monday through Wednesday, Friday, and closed on Thursday and both days of the weekend.

However, special appointments can always be arranged at Dolan Carpet and Linoleum, whether it concerns a visit to your house, or at the showroom at a special time for you.

Armstrong
Colonial Classic

Now America's Favorite Floor Design Shines Without Wax

Some floors never go out of style! This beautiful floor design has been America's favorite for over 40 years now—probably because its tasteful design blends so perfectly with any decorative style.

And now you can enjoy this classic design in no-wax Solarian®, the new Armstrong floor that keeps its shine far longer than vinyl. Cleans easier, too!

Stop in today, and see our complete line of no-wax Solarian floors . . . as beautiful to look at as they are easy to clean.

JOHN DOLAN
LINOLEUM AND CARPET CO.
638 Washington Street, Canton
828-4029

Have festive fun 'hanging' a wall

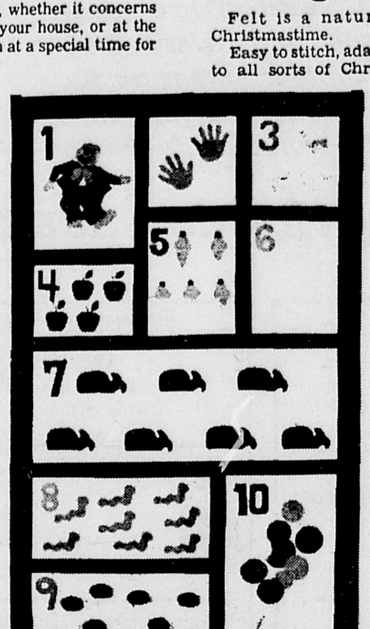
Felt is a natural at Christmastime.

Easy to stitch, adaptable to all sorts of Christmas gifts, decorations, ornaments and table settings, available in bright Christmas tones — what would Christmas be without felt?

Now, felt has an extra dimension. The Pellon Corporation has just introduced Phun Phelt,™ an all-polyester, completely washable, crushproof and colorfast nonwoven material.

It has greater tensile strength than most craft felts, accepts spray paint without blurring, may be stitched, glued or fused in place, and comes in a range of joyous Christmas colors.

Any youngster on your Christmas list would love a giant wall hanging made of a single yard of Phun Phelt.™ It's 72" wide, so the hanging will measure 36" by 72." Educational as well as decorative, this hanging can feature learn-to-count squares.



MAKE A GIANT WALL HANGING of Pellon's new Phun Phelt,™ an all-polyester washable nonwoven material developed especially for crafts and decoration projects. A single yard of the background color makes a 3 by 6 foot hanging.

To make a wall hanging like this one, you will need one yard of the basic background color, a half-yard of black for border and divider lines, and an assortment of 9" by 12" pieces in different colors.

These elements may be stitched together, or the hanging may be assembled without stitching by using Pellon's fusible web. Copy these designs, or make up your own from simple outline designs in coloring books.

Note that some of the designs have extra lines such as the legs of the spiders, the strings of the balloons, and the spouts of the whales. These may be done in hand embroidery, with machine stitching, or with a felt pen.

Cut the designs from the Phun Phelt™ squares, and, if you are fusing the designs, cut a matching piece of fusible web for each design.

Cut the black felt divider lines 1" thick, and the border lines 2" thick. Cut matching strips of fusible web. Position web between fabrics, and fuse carefully into position using a damp press cloth and 10 second firm pressure.

Position designs carefully. You may steam-baste by simply touching the tip of the steam iron to a small section of each design, thereby melting just a bit of the fusible web.

When each section is correctly placed, fuse designs to background piece. Fuse the numbers, and complete the extra markings.

Cut hanging strips, and fuse in place. This may be hung on a curtain rod, or tack to the wall.

Easter at Christmas!

Easter at Christmas? It may sound ridiculous, but you can 'borrow' some of the Easter traditions for added fun for the kids at Christmastime.

For example, there's absolutely no reason why all of the presents must be carefully placed under the tree. Santa may be in an especially creative mood this year and decide to hide the morning surprises.

He might even leave clues written along the way (starting at the bedpost) to heighten the challenge. Or who's to say that we can't have Christmas baskets as well as Easter baskets?

Just think of the fun to be had in decorating Christmas eggs in bright greens and reds decking wicker baskets with gay red ribbons and holly, then stuffing them with candy canes and holiday cookies.

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Look forward to retirement with security

This is the season to start your individual retirement plans.

Until recently, only people employed by corporations or other companies with formal pension or profit sharing plans could look forward to retirement with any sense of security.

Keogh plans, first created in 1962 and liberalized in 1974 and Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA's) created in 1974, now make it possible for any employed person to provide for his retirement.

The Internal Revenue Service estimates that there are almost ½ million people in Massachusetts alone who are eligible for one or the other of these plans.

KEOGH PLANS ARE FOR–

Self-employed individuals, partners, proprietors of unincorporated businesses and their employees. These plans make it possible to put aside for retirement up to 15 percent of earnings to a maximum of $7500 per year. The amount contributed to the plan is a deduction from gross income for Federal tax purposes. Recently enacted tax legislation in Massachusetts prohibit any similar deduction for Massachusetts Income Tax.

The plans are flexible and allow contributions to be made at a reduced level, or suspended during a lean year. Keogh plans make it possible for an employer to offer an important fringe benefit to his employees. However, if an employer makes a percentage contribution for himself, he must make matching percentage contributions of each qualifying employee's salary as well. Funds contributed for the benefit of an employee are immediately vested meaning that they belong to the employee and can be withdrawn by him if he leaves his employment or when he retires or becomes disabled.

As long as the plan has been created and is on file with the Trustee, the businessman has until April (or later if he receives an extension from IRS) to actually make his contribution. This provision is a real aid to many, since they do not know their earnings to the dollar until after the tax year ends.

The interest of any participant in a plan is not assignable, attachable, and may not be pledged as security for any loan. Funds may be distributed as follows: they may begin the year the participant reaches age 59½, and must begin in the year he attains age 70½. The IRS imposes a penalty tax on distribution unless these qualifications are met. Upon retirement, disability, or death, distributions can be made in a lump sum or in installments over a number of years.

IRA's

Individual Retirement Accounts, created by the Pension Reform Act of 1974, make it possible for any employed person -- self-employed or otherwise – to contribute to a retirement plan on his own behalf as long as he is not a participant in any other retirement, pension or profit sharing plan except Social Security. These plans make it possible to reduce Federal (but not State taxable income by the amount contributed and shelter and earnings until they are distributed in retirement.

The maximum annual contribution is 15 percent of earned income or $1500, whichever is less. Contributions to IRA's must be made during the tax year but can be made in installments, providing flexibility to the participant.

IRA's also provide a tax shelter for lump sum distrbutions from qualified company retirement plans. This can be important for the increasing number of people who are eligible to retire in their 40's or 50's. If the exact amount at the lump sum distribution is "rolled over" into the IRA within 60 days, the distribution is not taxable. The principal and all future interest earnings will be tax sheltered until received as retirement income.

Distributions may begin at 59½ and must begin by age 70½. A Federal penalty tax of 10 percent applies to premature distributions.

Massachusetts Savings Banks' sponsored retirement plans offer the unique advantage of fully insured deposits, guaranteeing to plan members that their retirement funds will be intact when they are needed.

Gary Chabot, manager of the Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank office at 10 Birch Street in Roslindale Square, and Irene Powers, manager of the Suffolk Franklin branch at 1906 Centre Street in West Robury, have assisted numerous area residents in establishing IRA or Keogh plans.

Take one before retiring.

IRA or Keogh

Either is a guaranteed way to feel better tomorrow. Through a healthy retirement plan that will take good care of you later.

With IRA (Individual Retirement Account) you can put aside up to $1500 each year. If you invested this amount for 30 years (a total of $45,000) in our six-year term certificates (currently earning 7½% with an annual effective yield of 7.90%), you would receive more than $180,000 payable as the certificates mature.

You can invest up to $7500 per year with the Keogh plan. Doing so for 30 years (total of $225,000) in six-year term certificates earning 7½% and yielding 7.90% would provide you more than $900,000 upon maturity, any time after age 59½.

IRA and Keogh. Tax deductible and interest deferred on your Federal returns. Plus a whole slew of other benefits for the self-employed, professionals and salary earners not covered by other qualified pension plans. You can take the first step to cutting yourself in on a good thing by returning the coupon today.

Revenue examples are based on our current rates. Future deposits renewals will be at rates offered at that time. Withdrawals from term deposit certificates prior to maturity are subject to substantial penalties.

To: David Hammond, Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank, 45 Franklin Street, Boston MA 02110

Please send information on ☐ IRA ☐ Keogh

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Let someone else do the work

Parties in Boston and West Suburbia are like the gg people who give them, there are good ones and there are bad ones. From a Hawaiian luau, to a clambake, to an around the world dinner, the variety is endless. So are the reasons for giving them. It may be a celebrity is back in town for 8a month, someone may want to help out a friend with a special party, an agent wants to cinch a deal for a client, or the Boston Ballet is opening.

No matter, the host or hostess is bound to think of something by the time the guests arrive.

All this leads up to the holiday season and its festive mood. First, Thanksgiving. No matter how this day is spent it should be festive. The meal of the day may be a qrand meal at home, or a small buffet in a small apartment. Simple or bountiful, be a guest at your own party.

Let someone else give the party at your place, someone who will assist you in the preparation of your meal, warm prepared dishes, arrange platters and serve you, your family and your guests. Let it be someone capable of setting up a buffet or serving your family to a grandiose sit-down meal. And they will provide spotless cleanup of the day and its events, making your festive day an instant success, a day which your whole family, including yourself, were able to ' enjoy thoroughly.

The first of December is not too early to start readying the house for end-of-the-month festivities. December is the month for some of the biggest parties of the year. Accomodations for someone to do all the work for you are tight.

Do your Christmas shopping early so the week before the big day can be devoted to some of the fun things, like trimming the tree and decorating the house. As is the case on turkey day, Christmas is a time for alot of work and preparation that is almost too much, so much that you may not even be able to have as much fun to enjoy. Take advantage, there are people out there who will do the work for you, and they like to do it.

planners are available to plan your menu for you' to cook, supervise the presentation of food at your party, and most important to many people, to clean up after.

This is the type of service for people, possibly like yourself, who is too busy, or simply, would like to enjoy the party they are giving.

The next time you entertain, be one of party participators. You will enjoy the spirit of the holidays even more.

HERE IS A GIFT SUGGESTION for a holiday fruitcake given in the dish it is baked in. The Christmas-decorated fruitcake is something extra when giving a piece of versatile glass-ceramic cookware.

A gift you can use before giving away

Would you consider using a gift before giving it to a friend? Probably not, but here is a gift suggestion that requires using the gift before you give it away.

The suggestion is for a holiday fruitcake given in the dish it is baked in. The Christmas-decorated fruitcake is something extra when giving a piece of versatile glass-ceramic cookware. It suggests that special thought was given for this particular gift.

Once the cake is baked in the saucepan, remove from the pan to cool and then wrap in plastic wrap.

Return the wrapped cake to the saucepan and you have a gift to be enjoyed now and a handsome addition to someone's cookware collection. You might include the recipe, too.

HOLIDAY FRUITCAKE INGREDIENTS

1 package Betty Crocker Snackin' Cake Applesauce Raisin Cake Mix
1 cup mixed candied fruit
½ cup chopped pecans
Glaze (below)
Candied cherries

Heat oven to 325° F. Grease and flour two-quart Country Festival-decorated Corning Ware glass-ceramic saucepan Prepare cake mix in bowl as directed on package, except stir in candied fruit and pecans with the water. Pour into saucepan. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, about 55 minutes. Immediately remove from saucepan; cool. Spread glaze over top of cake, allowing some to drizzle down sides. Decorate top of cake with candied cherries. After glaze has set, wrap cake in plastic wrap; return to saucepan.

Glaze is made by blending ½ cup sugar and one tablespoon water until smooth.

Gift from the heart

Are your Christmas spirits high and your bank account low? Don't sit and fret over how you are going to manage to purchase all of the gifts you want to give; just look inside yourself and you'll come up with one of the nicest Christmas present ideas ever!

To those close friends and relatives who mean so much to you, why not offer . . . yourself! You could give a friend a month's worth of cleaning, laundry, sewing, or fix-ups.

Just think of how much mom and dad would appreciate a promise of weekends free from cooking, cleaning, mowing, snow-shovelling, cleaning the car, ironing, etc.

It's a lovely way of saying "Merry Christmas" to someone special.

But, be sure you're willing to do the work you promised — with cheer!

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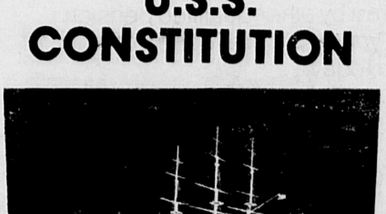

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Thurs. eves. 'til 9—**965-2464**—Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5 30
See You Soon,
Amy K Rubin

Budget shopping can be a lot of fun! here is a list of bargain ideas

It seems harder every year to come up with good gift ideas in reasonable price categories. An abundance of new products is introduced every year in time for Christmas, but it's not always easy to distinguish junk and gimmickry from worthwhile gifts the family will use and enjoy.

Here's a group of gift ideas for everyone in the family, at prices that still make sense.

For dad, under $10

• If dad's a sports buff, he may enjoy any of the "Super Jock" games from Schaper. "Super Toe" football, "Super Kick" soccer, "Super Stick" hockey and "Super Touch" basketball offer re-creations of sports thrills as players rap the heads of tough plastic figures to trigger the scoring mechanisms.

• Dad may be the "man who has everything" but chances are he'll be happy to receive a top Scotch in a new, handsomely designed decanter. The decanter, the first ever for a major Scotch whisky brand, is available for Ballantine's Scotch this year at no extra charge. It's reusable, of course, and makes a striking addition to the at-home bar.

• Landlubbers and yachtsmen alike should appreciate Mount Gay Rum, imported from Barbados and the only rum the other Caribbean islands import.

Mount Gay has an intriguing background: it first reached U.S. shores via the efforts of American yachtsmen who sampled it on their excursions to Barbados, and it remains a favorite in areas where yachting is popular.

For dad, under $25

• An unusual but welcome gift in the "under $25" category for dad is a case of imported beer. St. Pauli Girl Beer from Germany is a good selection, since it possesses all the attributes usually requested by imported beer drinkers: light, clean taste, proper aging, and no chemical preservatives.

A case of St. Pauli Girl under the tree should satisfy even the most demanding beer connoisseur.

• If dad is interested in angling, an innovative product that's brand-new on the market this year provides top fishing action at a moment's notice. The "Fishing Machine" from St. Croix is a full-sized fiber glass rod which collapses into the rod and handle assembly for easy carrying.

Perfect for storage in car, boat, or briefcase, the "Fishing Machine" is available for less than $25.

For mom

• A good present in the "under $10" category for mom is a small bottle of Liquore Galliano. Galliano's versatility in mixology is already legendary, but it's a valuable companion in the kitchen, as well.

The product allows gourmet cooks to whip up such creations as Chicken Cordon Gold, Harvey Wallbanger cakes and tasty picnic chicken.

• If mom has one room in the house where she spends more time than anyplace else, an investment — more than ten dollars — in Levolor Riviera custom window blinds can add interest to a window arrangement, hide clutter within the room, or be used as a room divider to create a multi-purpose area.

The thin slatted window treatments, available in more than 100 decorator colors, can be the beginning of a dramatic new interior treatment.

• The "UniQuarium" aquarium from Living World can revolutionize tropical fish keeping and makes an ideal gift for the whole family. The new aquarium does away with the usual jungle of pipes, wires and filters, with all filtration apparatus engineered to fit neatly in a drawer beneath the fish tank.

Cleaning is greatly simplified and the "UniQuarium" is self-regulating and practically foolproof.

For the kids

• "Under $10" gift ideas for the kids in the family might include a Starter Set for the Playmobil System, a toy "system" of beautifully designed miniature figures with movable arms and legs.

Available in four different series — knights, cowboys, Indians and construction workers — the Playmobil System offers children hours of imaginative play activity. Additional figures and accessories are available for each series as the children expand their Playmobil activities.

• For the hamster owners in the family, the new "Habitrail" racers make an excellent Christmas gift selection.

The racers, in two different models, are "hamster-powered" by a modified exercise wheel. Children can set up races or just let the hamsters explore around the house on wheels.

• A more elaborate gift suggestion for the kids might be a complete "Habitrail" city, with a variety of play, sleeping and resting areas connected by tunnels that duplicate the hamster's real-life habitat. Components can be added on one at a time or bought all at once.

• Slightly older children will enjoy the "U-Drive-It," an exciting toy in the "Under $25" category. "U-Drive-It" is a tabletop action set which simulates real driving thrills, as the driver makes stops, starts, turns, and even accelerates.

The "U-Drive-It" serves as an enjoyable forerunner to driver education, as well.

Whiting and Davis new store

Whiting and Davis Company, at 23 West Bacon St., in Plainville Mass., announces the opening of its 1976 Christmas store.

The Yuletide store, annually located in the Legion Hall on South Street (Route 1A) just north of the intersection of Routes 1 and 1A in Plainville, will open its doors on Friday, at 9:30 a.m.

Whiting and Davis Company, currently celebrating its 100th year of operation, is internationally known for its high fashion mesh bags and accessories, and fine handcrafted costume jewelry.

The holiday store affords an excellent opportunity to purchase the fine Whiting and Davis products at tremendous savings...an ideal way to stretch your gift-giving budget.

Store hours are Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (Closed November 24th and 25th).

LIMITED EDITIONS
1176 WALNUT ST. NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MASS. 02161
GALLERY OF FINE CRAFTS
10-5:30, Tues thru Sat/Thur 'til 8pm

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Holiday Arrangements for Your Home & Gift-Giving
Delivery to: Westwood, Norwood, Dedham, Dover Wellesley, Newton

Frame yourself.
We offer you the pleasure and convenience of professional quality framing in a fraction of the usual time. Bring in your photographs, posters, prints, paintings, crewel and needlework. You will be able to frame the items yourself.
Don't forget — you bring in the item to be framed — we provide everything else.
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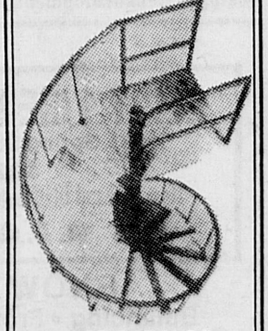
FREE CATALOG
P.O. BOX 175
NEEDHAM, MASS. 02192
TEL. 617-444-1432

Fine Christmas Gifts . . . at factory prices
The WHITING AND DAVIS CHRISTMAS STORE
Mesh handbags and accessories, costume jewelry, novelty items . . . all at fantastic savings.

Here we go again with our once a year bargain extravaganza.
Top off your holiday shopping list with fine costume jewelry; glistening metal mesh day and evening handbags, wallets, coin and cosmetic purses all at unheard of prices.
Don't miss these exciting values.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5 – FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24
Legion Hall
South Street (Rt. 1A), Plainville, Mass. Just off Rt. 1 at the Plainville/No. Attleboro line.
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.–8:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Closed Nov. 24th and 25th.

BIRD
INCORPORATED 1909
SOLIDS-LIQUIDS SEPARATING EQUIPMENT
PULP & PAPER MACHINERY
WASTE TREATMENT EQUIPMENT
MICREX® COMPRESSIVE TREATMENT PROCESS
BIRD MACHINE COMPANY, INC.
SOUTH WALPOLE, MASSACHUSETTS 02071
TELEPHONE 668-0400

A stocking of a different style

"The stockings were hung by the chimney with care . . . " It's a great Christmas tradition, but what about the many Christmas-lovers with no fireplace? All the better!

A Christmas stocking can be as much fun to place and as creatively challenging as an Easter basket!

Hang all of the family's stockings on the bedroom doors for an instant Christmas morning surprise. Or hide them, Easter basket fashion, for some extra excitement.

Hang them in the hallway or on the wall for a bright decorative spark

Or for extra personalization, hang your Christmas stockings from each family member's favorite haunt — from dad's favorite chair, mom's special corner or desk, sis' bedpost or stereo, little brother's toy chest or game table . . . and Fido's basket!

Kirby Classic

The Kirby Center
Has YOU In Mind . . . and your Rugs
The Holiday Gift That Lasts for Years to Come!
For convenience and the best carpet-care possible ask to have a Kirby demonstration If you already own one, keep it in good condition . . .
You may want to leave your Kirby to your Grand-daughter
Serving Metropolitan Boston
Sales • Service • Pick-up & Delivery Available

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Quality Fencing at Reasonable Prices
BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
FREE ESTIMATES

Special Sale! **6' STOCKADE FENCING** WITH POST
$19.95

858 Providence Highway
Dedham, Mass. 02026
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN A TEN MILE AREA

Dedham Area	Boston Area
329-6720, 6721	524-3229

Some sure-fire remedies for the holiday spots and spills

Planning a successful holiday party gives you enough to think about without having to worry about after-the-festivities laundry problems.

If spots and spills seem to overflow along with the good cheer, don't despair a little spot-removal know-how provides for quick and easy cleanups of party-time calamities.

First, some ground rules: Remember, a spot is easiest to remove if it's treated as soon as possible Washable items should be laundered according to the manufacturer's instructions; water temperatures are important.

Most common spots will respond to a treatment of Spray 'n Wash® laundry soil and stain remover. Just spray the pretreat directly on the spot, wait 60 seconds, and launder normally. For extra-tough spots, try another spray and washing.

Non-washables — and this includes many wallpapers, should the celebrating get particularly lively with more than happy voices bouncing off the walls — will come clean with an application of K2r® Spot-lifter.

Coat the spot with spot-lifter, wait until it dries completely, then just brush the white powder and the spot away. (Check the effect of any spot remover in an inconspicuous place before attempting to remove a spot from wallpaper or a non-colorfast fabric.)

Here are the spots a homemaker is most likely to encounter at holiday time — with the appropriate emergency remedies.

• Gravies and fondues — scrape off as much of the grease as possible. Use the spray pretreat or spot-lifter to get the residue.

• Egg Nog and heavy cream — lukewarm water or soap and water will remove any solid portion; then pretreat or spot-lift accordingly.

• Cranberry sauce and berry juices — sponge with cold water first and pretreat or spot-lift.

• Wines — lukewarm water will remove white wine spots on non-washables; spot-lifter takes care of red or rose spots For washable items, just use spray pretreat before laundering.

• Candle wax — place the stained item between layers of absorbent paper and press with a warm iron. This will draw up most of the solid wax. Then pretreat or spot-lift accordingly to remove residue.

• Chafing dish smudges — sponge off sooty residue with cool water. Spray 'n Wash or spot-lifter will do the rest.

• Coffee — on a non-washable item, spot-lifter will remove the spot; any traces of sugar will respond to a moist rag. Pretreat and launder the coffee spot on washable fabrics.

• Candies and cream-filled sweets — again, on a non-washable, any remaining sugar trace — after the spot is treated — will be removed by dabbing with a moist cloth. And, again, the washable item needs the spray pretreat and proper laundering.

• Lipstick — Just spot-lift or pretreat.

• Green vegetable spots — wet stained area with cool water, then spot-lift or pretreat.

• Evergreen sap — sponge up as much of the sticky solid or residue as possible; then spot-lift or pretreat and launder

Fences for all seasons

C & C Fence Company in Dedham is probably one of the most well-known fence makers and installers in this area. Whether it be a chain-link, stockade, post and rail, and whether you be a commercial or residential customer, C & C will well satisfy your needs.

If you would like to have a fence with some character, as opposed to the fence everyone else in the neighborhood may have, C & C boasts of the finest and unique custom-made fence you can find.

Industrial jobs have kept C & C busy in addition to keeping up with their residential demand. Included in their resume for jobs done are the waterfront in Boston on Atlantic Ave., work for the Boston Reedevelopment Authority on Washington St., in Boston, the Parkway Little League in West Roxbury, and a big playground job in Lynn.

"We hope to be getting into the custom-made playground equipment for the home within the next year," explained one C & C representative.

Also offered in the wide C & C offerings are the pool enclosures. Whether it be a screened, chain-linked or vinyl covered, which by the way are offered in a variety of colors, C & C will be able to satisfy you.

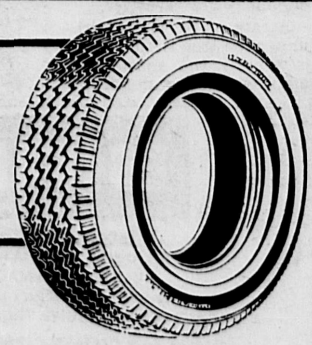
In Dedham since January of 1975, the company, headed by President Kenneth Calvagne and General Manager Robert Ferraro, has been in operation for 45 years. Long enough to have built themselves a very formidable reputation.

C & C Fence is open Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., and Saturday mornings from 7:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Master charge and Bay Bank financing are also available.

Winston House
CUSTOM WALL GROUPINGS
DELIVERED and INSTALLED at NO CHARGE
Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-9
329-3749
245 Wash. St., Dedham
at Wash. St. Entrance to Dedham Mall
next to MacDonald's Point

ELIOT TIRE DISTRIBUTORS
80 Spring St., West Roxbury
327-2450
New England Distributors of Kleber Radial Tires
B. F. Goodrich



SNOW TIRES
Balancing • Front end alignment
Full Tire Service Center
Serving Boston for over 20 Years

Resnick's is for the home

For the person who prefers to do his or her own home furnishing or repair work around the house, a different kind of hardware store like Resnicks in Stoughton and Norwood may be your type of place.

Resnick's offers every do-it-yourselfer one of the widest selections of home improvement products anywhere. Resnick's knows how important quality and performance are to the successful completion of any project. When it comes to making your home a better place to live, Resnick's is best partner you can have.

Resnick's has knowledeable, experienced people who will expertly advise you as to what you need for a specific project. They will gladly help you achieve more professional results by giving you many valuable tips that can save you time and money.

Resnick's backs every product in their inventory. The Resnick reputation has been earned for integrity and dependability because everything sold is guaranteed to satisfy you.

Resnick's has the buying power to assure you all the economies of mass purchasing and distribution. Comparison shoppers are constantly working to ensure customers the best values ...anywhere.

In addition to the assurance of day to day competitive pricing at Resnick's, you get quality in everything you buy.

There are eight great stores in one at Resnick's. A store for auto accessories, paint supplies, hardware, home furnishings, plumbing, electrical needs, houseware supplies and seasonal needs. All at Resnick's.

Give a hand to the handywoman

When you are planning gifts for Mom, don't limit yourself to perfumes and scarfs. Women are just as much in need of practical helpers as any Saturday fix-it Dad.

After all, who has to cope with the leaky drain pipe at two o'clock in the afternoon when everyone else is either at the office or at school? Or who's the first one to notice that the tub needs chalking or the lights are flickering?

Don't hesitate to put a handy tool kit or a 'How to Fix Anything' book in Mom's stocking... you'll be surprised to see how much she will use it! But don't be surprised if she gives you an apron.

A different kind of hardware store

Resnick's

SALES STARTS TODAY — PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1976

OPEN VETERAN'S DAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1 to 9 P.M.

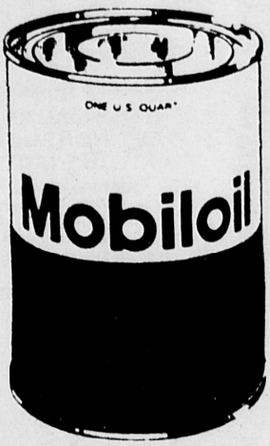
MOTOR OIL

2 QTS / 1.00

YOUR CHOICE

- High quality, heavy duty motor oil
- Change your own oil and save money

LIMIT 6 QTS. PER CUSTOMER



QUAKER STATE, 20W or 30W Heavy Duty Motor Oil (quart)

MOBIL, 20W or 30W Heavy Duty Motor Oil (quart)

PRESTONE II

PRESTONE II WINTER/SUMMER CONCENTRATE, 1 GAL.

- Patented silicone/silicate formula
- Anti-freeze, anti-boil.

3.69 Gal.

Limit 2 Gals

DUPONT

66¢ ea.

Reg. 99¢

YOUR CHOICE:

- DUPONT FAST FLUSH
- DUPONT SEALER
- DUPONT ANTI-RUST

PRESTONE DE-ICER

With Scraper Top

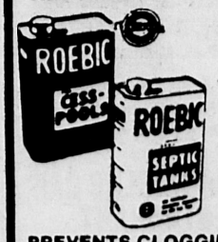
79¢ Reg. 1.19

PRESTONE PRIME GAS DRYER

39¢ Reg. 49¢

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES FROM OUR HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

ROEBIC CESSPOOL TREATMENT or SEPTIC TANK TREATMENT



FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN STOUGHTON STORE SAT., NOV. 13 10 am to 3 pm TO GIVE YOU INFORMATION ON SEPTIC TANKS

4.88 YOUR CHOICE ea. reg. 5.88

PREVENTS CLOGGING

ROLL-ON TEXTURED CEILING PAINT

FREE DEMONSTRATION SATURDAY, NOV. 13 10 am to 3 pm in STOUGHTON STORE

7.99 10 lb. box

TEXTURED WALL PAINT.....8.99

SMOOTH TEXTURED PAINT.....7.99

STOUGHTON:
413 Washington St.
(Jct. of Rte. 138 & Central St.)
Tel. 344-0038

BANKAMERICARD welcome here

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9

master charge the interbank card

NORWOOD:
Rte. 1 at Dean St.
(Next to Paperama)
Tel. 762-2488

Fashionette will take care of your furnishings the way you want them

Have you ever wished you were able to go into a furniture store to buy a custom-made dinette set, then be able to have it delivered within 30 days?

Fashionette Mfg. Co., in Stoughton center is the place where you can get just-the-right-size table, with a color and style to best suit you. And match it with a proper chair, both frame and color. You can also select just the right naugahyde or other covering to harmonize with your dinette...and area decor.

Fashionette was started in the fall of 1956 and has been growing since. This was the idea of Julian and Edna Donovite, to add a new dimension to an already existing furniture business.

The business was started by Julian's father 65 years ago in 1911. Julian took over in 1946, and ten years later, the idea of custom-made dinette sets originated.

When it comes to selling dinettes made by the major manufacturers, Julian found certain limitations, like sizes and colors, which weren't exactly what the customer wanted. But not so with the Fashionette way of doing things.

Table tops are custom-made to accommodate the customers' desire for color, size and style. Then the chairs and their style and coverings can be selected.

It is the chair coverings which help Fashionette to excel. Here a customer can qet more yellows, blues. greens, etc., than anyone has ever seen before. There is the wet look, the satin look, crush look and many others.

Then the sorting out process is underway. The customer creates his or her own set. Proper upholstering is very important to Fashionette. The very best is commonplace in the showroom, like top quality naugahyde, masland and boltaflex.

Some people prefer the washable nylons and herculon fabrics. These products are increasing in popularity day by day.

Both Julian and Edna Donovitz are experts. They constantly stress the need for potential buyers to bring in a color sample of wall tile, floor covering or wallpaper. As long as it is being customized it may as well be color-keyed to the room properly.

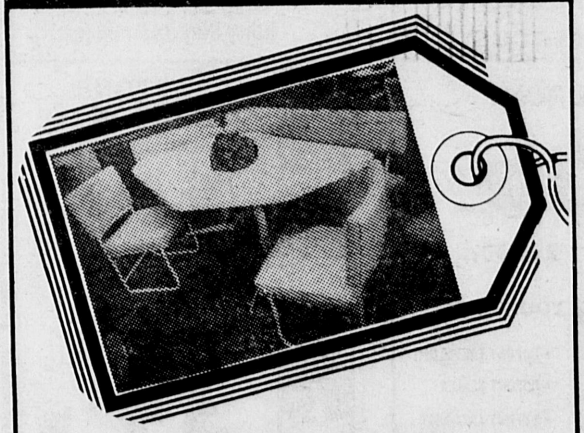
Within the past year, Fashionette began making special corner benches, tables and chairs to create a 'corner nook' in the kitchen. They are light, airy, extremely comfortable and each unit is custom-made to fit the customer's kitchen. Over 50 have already been sold.

Also this past year, a new adventure into pine dinettes began with custom size trestle tables and benches at unusually low prices. And they are offered in three different pine finishes.

Also...if you need parts, if you need your chairs or table repaired, or chairs recovered, Fashionette special service is always ready to help.

$50 $100 Save $20 $100
TIME MONEY
$20 $50
TELEVISIONS - STEREOS - APPLIANCES
We are headquarters for:
• ZENITH • MAGNAVOX • SYLVANIA
• WESTINGHOUSE • WHIRLPOOL
• KITCHENAID • HOTPOINT
FREE Delivery and removal of your old appliance with purchase.
TRADE-INS ACCEPTED
AAA TELEVISIONS APPLIANCES ★ 522-4020
761 CENTRE ST AT THE MONUMENT JAMAICA PLAIN
HOURS MON, TUES, THURS, SAT. 9-6 WED & FRI 9-8
"We service what we sell"

CUSTOM MADE DINETTE SETS



THE ONLY WAY TO BUY....
DIRECT FROM A MANUFACTURER

A Fashionette Dinette can be custom-made and delivered to you within three weeks — and that's faster than many stores can deliver from their warehouse

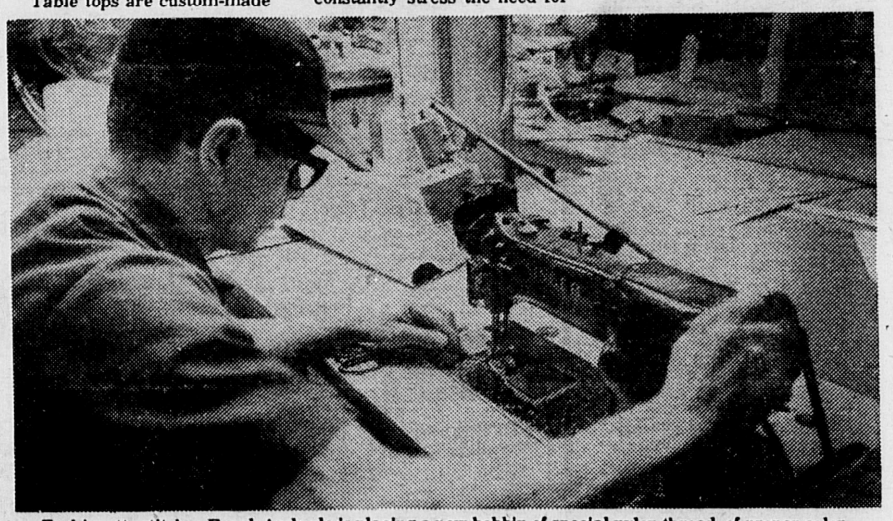
TABLES: Any size you need with or without leaves. Drop-leaf tables, also choose from hundred of Formica, Pionite or other top colors and patterns. Select a set of legs or a pedestal of your choice. We also make SOLID PINE tables and some case pieces. Maple mica tops, too!

CHAIRS: Over 30 styles on display. Select from hundreds of colors and patterns of genuine Naugahyde, Bolta or Masland vinyls. We have chairs of chrome, bronzetone, Maple and Pine. We make bucket style chairs. Also, booths and corner units now available.

OTHER SERVICES: Parts, repairs, and chair recovering, welding, floor glides, etc.

•CONVENIENT SHOPPING HOURS•
Mon.-Tues. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. | Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m. | Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FASHIONETTE MFG. CO.
(Opposite Railroad Station)
3 Morton St., Stoughton 344-3061



Fashionette stitcher Frank Audrade is placing a new bobbin of special nylon thread, of proper color, into a heavy duty Singer sewing machine, preparing to sew some naugahyde covers for a set of four Fashionette dinette chairs.

PLAN YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES WITH US . . .
Come With Your Friends To Our
CHRISTMAS CARPET
Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1976
7:00 P.M.-Midnight
Enjoy Our Gala Celebration
Band • Buffet • Entertainment
• Floor Show • Door prizes
• Santa Claus
NORWOOD CLUB CAR RESTAURANT
31 Providence Highway, Norwood
762-6364
Advance Reservations Requested

Last minute gift ideas for your man

Handy last minute gifts for a man include: a tie to go with his favorite suit, a new key chain or key case, a soap-on-a-rope in his favorite scent (men love them, they are great for the shower), handkerchiefs, a pen and pencil set (or a matching desk set, if he works in an office), a new brush and comb (they do tend to neglect these items), a passport case for overseas, a razor, or a moustache comb, a gentleman's manicure set, gloves, an umbrella, a box of personal stationery (plain buff is always nice), cigars or a pipe for the smoker (also an attractive lighter), a piggy bank (why not!), a framed picture of you or the family, and lots of TLC!

How long has it been . . .?

Keep all your friends up-to-date with a special personal Yuletide message

You pull out the Christmas mailing list to address your cards for the season and you gasp in amazement! There before you is a list of people — friends and relatives both — who haven't heard from you in literally twelve months!

You wonder what they are doing, and you want to tell them all of the interesting things that have happened to you in the last year. But writing an individual note on each card seems like an impossibly long task. There are just too many other things to be done.

But there is a solution to this problem which will not only save you time but probably turn out to be fun for you and all the people on your mailing list as well!

Take an afternoon to compose a warm, thoughtful letter that says everything you wish to tell and conveys all the personal wishes you want to extend to each and every one of your friends at Christmas.

Then simply have the letter printed up on a copy machine (a quick and inexpensive process) and insert your special holiday message in every one of your cards as you address them.

If you're feeling especially creative, you might want to try to put your feelings into verse! Or have them printed on brightly colored, personalized paper.

Whatever way you approach it, your own special touch of a Christmas letter is sure to make you and all those you care for feel much closer and happier during the holiday season and throughout the year to come.

Who knows? It may even prompt some replies and a whole new pattern of regular correspondence!

GIVE A
Charmglow
Gas Barbeque
GIFT FOR YEAR ROUND ENJOYMENT!
No Installation Necessary.
NORWOOD BOTTLED GAS CO.
880 PROVIDENCE HGWY., NORWOOD — 762-2330

Oak Hill has choice trees

One of the major advantages of live Christmas trees is that there's no need to buy them at the last minute to prevent their drying out. That's why Oak Hill Nurseries, 200 Providence Highway, in Westwood, sent their experts early to personally and individually choose the live Christmas trees that Oak Hill will put on sale in December.

Oak Hill Nurseries has the choice Christmas trees to select from. Select yours early like they did and get the best, like Oak Hill.

The first shipment of choice Douglas firs, Frazer firs, blue and white spruce and scotch pines, ranging in size from two to five feet, arrived this week.

When you buy your live Christmas trees at Oak Hill you will receive complete instructions for planting the tree in your garden after the holiday. In addition, Oak Hill landscape experts will tell you how to start a cluster of trees in your garden, adding each successive year's Christmas tree to form a grove.

At Oak Hill it is these extras that make a difference.

Hinton's
CARD and GIFT SHOPPE
30% OFF ON ALL PARTY GOODS
Make Every Occasion A Pleasant Memory With
GIFTS OF DISTINCTION
Our Selection Is Complete

- JEWELS by TRIFARI
- KIM CENTERPIECES
- HUMMELS
- CRYSTAL LAMPS
- BRINN CHINA
- HALLMARK
- CALIFORNIA ORIGINALS
- WEST VIRGINIA GLASS

LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS
RAMA SHOPPING CENTER
884 Washington Street, Norwood, Mass.

Exotic offerings at Tahiti

The Tahiti Restaurant at 540 Providence Highway in Dedham offers the top Cantonese and Polynesian dining in the area, including a wide selection of exotic island drinks in the Tahitian cocktail lounge.

Serving luncheon specials from 11:30 a.m. to 3: p.m., Tahiti also offers a function room for any group gathering.

Orders can be put up for take out, if you want to bring home some fine Tahitian foods to the family, and if you are taking them out for the night, then settle in for great service and good foods, and top it all off with one of the many exotic concoctions offered at Tahiti.

Open Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 1:00 a.m., the Tahiti will be closed Thanksgiving Day, New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

Exotic Island Drinks
Tahitian Cocktail Lounge
tahiti
CANTONESE AND POLYNESIAN RESTAURANT
LUNCHEON SPECIALS
Served from 11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Function Room Available
ORDERS PUT UP TO TAKE OUT
329-0145 329-2575
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 11:30 a.m. to 1:45 a.m. Sundays and Holidays Noon to 1:00 a.m.
540 PROVIDENCE HWY., (RTE. 1)
DEDHAM Near Lechmere Sales

Hang It All!
Have we got the savings for you.
HANGING PLANT SALE

SPIDERS
BOSTON FERN
FITTONIA
WANDERING JEWS
STRAWBERRY BEGONIA
NEEDLEPOINT IVY
WATERMELON PEPEROMIA
VALUES TO $5.50 NOW $3.50
LANDSCAPE DESIGN SERVICE AVAILABLE
ALSO! FLOWERING PLANTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS AND PLANT ACCESSORIES
OAK HILL NURSERIES
200 PROVIDENCE HWY., WESTWOOD
PHONE 329-2122

Wolff Fording: top tailored costumes

Whether it be a Santa Claus suit to meet your fancy or even a timid little ballet get-up for one of the young ones, the Wolff Fording Company will certainly be more than able to meet your needs.

The famous costume design company has been in the business since 1893, and with a professional staff of over 65 people including 50 stitchers, Wolff Fording has their own unique cutters and designing staff within their own factory.

President William Filstein and his wife Honey took over the business along with today's general manager Charles Scherr in 1960.

In the past, Wolff has serviced such popularities as Julie Harris, Eddie Cantor, Burt Lahr, Al Jolson, Otis Skinner, Marie Dressler, Edna Mae Oliver and Jane Cowl.

According to Filstein, the business started in 1893 when a William Wolff, who was associated with the Castle Theater, was discouraged with delivery of costumes either because they were late, or not exactly what he wanted. So he joined up with a wardrobe mistress named Miss Fording and opened up a theatrical costume business

Aside from renting and selling the "most professional Santa Claus suits," Bill Filstein points out that Wolff has over 500 custom new Santas, along with hundreds of available rentals.

"We made a special Santa Claus suit which we had Haystack Calhoun, the professional wrestler, model for us," pointed out Filstein, "and it took two of our girls to measure the waist," he laughingly added.

Wolff Fording Co. has their own factory, cutters, stitchers and designing staff to give the company its own uniqueness

Also, there is a New York office with its own designing staff

"We service people from all over the world, we are for the amateur as well as the professional"' said the straightforward Bill Filstein in a motto-type of way.

Wolff Fording also includes their regular line the catering to dance like civic ballet and dancing schools, catering to park and recreation supervisors, to colleges for phys. ed. uniforms and to baton corps.

"We also sell to commercial companies for uniforms in industrial programs," said Filstein.

So there it is. If you do need a uniform of just about any kind, Wolff Fording is there to help.

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Company, Inc.
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Long and Short Term Rental Rates Available
Open 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Monday - Friday

Making slippers for the family?

Slippers with ribbed insteps can be made with the following materials: 402 Phentex yarn and crochet hook size 'G'.

Length of soles for children is 7", for men 10" and for women 8".

Directions are given for woman's size. Child's and man's directions are in parenthesis.

Slippers (make 2 same)

Sole: Ch 24 (20,30), work 3 sc in second ch from hook, sc in each of (Rnd 1) next 10 (8, 13) chs, hdc in next, dc in each of next 10 (8, 13), work 5 dc in starting ch. Working along other side, dc in each of next 10 (8, 13) chs, hdc in next, sc in next 10 (8, 13), sc in same ch where original 3 sc were made.

Rnd 2 - Ch 1 tightly, 2 ch in each of next 2 sc, sc in each sc to t the 5 dcs in the starting ch, 2 sc in each of the 5 dcs (the 3rd set of 2 counts as the tip of the toe), sc in each sc to ch - 1. Rnd 3 - Ch 1, skip ch 1, work 2 sc in next sc, sc in next sc (this st is back ctr of heel), 2 sc in next sc, sc in each sc to within 5 scs of the set of 2 scs at the tip of the toe.2 sc in next sc, sc in next sc, repeat from 4 times. Sc to ch - 1. Rnd 4 - Ch 1, skip ch 1, in next sc, 2 sc in next, repeat once from t, sc in ea. sc to the sc that is in direct line up from the hdc in round 1, hdc in this sc, dc in each sc from the hdc in round 1, hdc in this sc, dc in each sc to within 5 scs of the single sc at the tip of the toe (13, 11, 15) sts from hdc). T2 dc in next sc, dc in next, repear from 4 times, dc in each sc to the sc in direct line up from the hdc, in this sc, sc to ch-1.

Rnd 5 - Edge of sole - Ch 1, sc in next sc, inserting hook under front loop (near loop) only. Working in front loops only, sc in each sc around sole to ch - 1. Rnds 6-8 - Skip ch - 1, working in both loops, sc in each sc around sole 3 times.

Fasten off at end of round 8.

Heel extension - Attach yarn in the sc, back along the row just finished, that falls in direct line of sts up from the the sc next to the hdc in the sole. Sc around to the sc in line up from the same spot on the other side, ch 1, turn, sc in each sc, ch 1, turn, sc in each sc, ch 1, turn, sl st in each sc, fasten off. Instep ribbing - Ch 15 (13, 19, t), sc in second ch from hook and remaining chs. Ch 1, turn.

Working in BACK loops only, 2 sc in first sc, sc across row to next to last sc, 2 sc in last sc, ch 1, turn, sc in each sc, ch 1, turn.

Repeat from twice. Sc in each sc for 2 more rows.

Ch1, turn, work first two scs of next row together (decrease 1 st), sc to within last 2 sts, work last 2 together as 1. Ch 1, turn, sc in each sc, repeat from once. Work 1 more decreasing row, fasten off. Sew instep ribbing in place on slipper, matching one of the points to the tip of the toe, and the ends of about 3 siderows to the heel extension. In sewing around the edge of the slipper, work the inside loop only of the scs. Weave in loose ends.

NEW FASHION EYEGLASS CASES solve the problem of last minute shopping for those who are looking for unusual, attractive, useful, and "easy on the budget" gift items this year. Member companies of the Optical Manufacturers Association are producing a huge variety of styles and colors to coordinate with the newest wearing apparel, designed to please every member of the family — grownups and children, as well.

Growing success guaranteed at Thayer

Bob Oldfield, proprietor of Thayer Nurseries, 270 Hillside St., Milton, has many services to offer suburban homeowners and businesses. The Garden Shop & Retail Store stocks all the necessary products and supplies needed for their customers "growing successess", as well as landscapinq materials.

The year-round indoor plant center stocks thousands of rare and unusual house plants and hanging baskets. Homes as well as businesses find that their decor comes alive with the use of plants as an accessory. A horticulturist is available for clubs and organizations to have plant programs to learn all about plant care and selection.

Quality landscaping is a strong factor in the building of Thayer's Nursery's reputation. A design staff is available to transform land into a landscaping showplace. A horticultural architect personally oversees each project and all work is guaranteed for one year. Nursery stock is also available for planting yourself.

Seasonal services are also provided. They include snow plowing, transplanting, winching, spraying and bulk delivery of landscaping products.

Thayer nursery is open seven days from 8 a.m. and is a member of the Associated Landscape Contractors of Massachusetts as well as the Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association.

Dedham Floor Covering
15 Needham St., Dedham
Call Sid Gordon at 326-3323
The Small Store with the Large Selection

The fine art of giving the ever-popular piano

So you'd like to get your wife something unusual for Christmas, something she'll cherish and use, something she'd never buy for herself. Have you considered a gift-wrapped piano?

A lot of husbands are doing just that, according to the National Piano Manufacturers Association. Sales and rentals of pianos go up each December, and many of the purchasers and renters are husbands selecting Christmas gifts for wives.

"They're absolutely thrilled when they find a piano in their living room, wrapped in cellophane and tied with a big red bow," says Bob Schmitt, Minneapolis music dealer.

"Of course you can't hide a piano under the bed until Christmas morning, so if it's going to be a surprise, we try to deliver it the day before. Sometimes we have to time our deliveries down to the wire, to get the wife and kids out of the house while we move the piano in."

Gift-wrapping and surprise deliveries also apply to rented Christmas pianos, according to most dealers surveyed by the Association.

Many people prefer to rent a piano on a trial basis for a few months. If they decide to keep it, the rental fee can be applied to the purchase price.

Wives aren't the only ones to be surprised by a piano at Christmastime. Parents often buy pianos for youngsters, and Schmitt says that "every once in a while, grandparents will buy two or three at a time — one for each set of grandchildren."

Piano dealers make a special effort to help the husband whose intentions are good but who's confused about whether his wife might prefer a spinet or an upright, an Italian Provincial or country oak case.

Many have an exchange policy—if the style doesn't fit in with the furniture at home, they'll replace it with another model.

For spouses, parents, and grandparents who are considering buying a piano as a Christmas gift, the piano manufacturers have these suggestions:

Because it is such a complicated instrument — a piano contains from 8,000 to 12,000 hand-fitted parts — and because it represents a considerable investment, buying from a reputable dealer is enormously important.

A good dealer will point out the differences in tone between different models, and will question you about who plays the piano in your house and how much use it will get, to determine which model is most suitable for you.

"I tell my customers, 'Buy the best piano you can afford,'" says Chicago keyboard merchandise manager Dick Borman. "You don't trade a piano in like you do a car, or replace it like a sofa.

"Once you've bought a piano, you've got something really fine that lasts for generations."

In the lower price ranges — $700 to $900 — Borman recommends that purchasers "pay special attention to construction. A piano is a tension instrument, so construction has got to be strong. All those strings are pulling like mad, putting tons of pressure on the soundboard."

Though it's true that a piano lasts for generations, on Christmas Day your family will want to play it right away. So buy some Christmas carol sheet music and tuck it in the piano bench.

While you're at it, you might buy some gift certificates for piano lessons — and by next Christmas, everyone in your family will be able to play carols.

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Bird seed is also available for your winter pleasure of bird watching, as well as an unusual array of bird feeders

With advance notice, we can set up a plant program for your club or organization right here in our plant center. One of our horticulturists will demonstrate planting and plant care, and the selection of appropriate plants for your home.

Starting December 1, 1976 we will have our supply of fresh-cut Christmas trees and holiday wreaths for your holiday decorating . . . as well as poinsettia plants.

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Hickory Farms celebrates Burlington opening

A 200 pound wheel of Citation Swiss Cheese was cut to herald the grand opening of a new Hickory Farms store in Burlington recently. The Dedham Mall's own Hickory Farms store, celebrating in conjunction with the grand opening in Burlington is now proudly displaying a similar wheel of this imported Swiss which is on special for 20 cents per pound off the regular price through November 13.

Hickory Farms of Ohio is America's leading cheese store, with over 365 stores throughout the United states and Canada. Other stores in Massachusetts are located in Braintree, Framingham, Danvers and Nantucket.

Each store boasts of an old-fashioned country store decor and carries a wide range of items including 126 varieties of cheese. The world-wide Beef stick summer sausage and and gift packages galore in addition to service with a smile are among the top selling points at Hickory Farms.

Thanksgiving and the holidays, a joyous time, are the times when Hickory Farms can take the the work out of the holidays for you and add the sparkle and joy of the season in many ways.

Holiday time is party time, whether in your home, for a fund-raising organization or a company party. Hickory Farms has come up with a solution for you - a delightful cheese and wine tasting party where you supply the people, and Hickory does the rest. It is a party plan that smacks of successfrom beginning to end and leaves everyone with a good taste in their mouth.

And if you wish to do-it-yourself, Hickory can provide you with sumptuous platters to go, which simply speak for themselves in elegance and taste. For further information and free party counseling, contact Roberta Golden at Hickory Farms. Ms. Golden, Public Relations Director, will be making her third appearance on local television (channel 5, Good Day Show, Dec. 8) featuring 'How to entertain with cheese and wine'.

Hickory Farms spotlight of the year focuses on the problem of the hurried businessman who is in need of just the right gift to send during the holidays. To simplify the problem, any individual can pick up the phone and call any one of the Hickory Farms stores and make an order. As a public service, Hickory Farms stores will provide a representative to visit any group and present a 'Cheese talk', or an organization may book a tour of any of the stores, which will put money into your club provide individuals with a 10 per cent discount; and lots of door prizes. This program will begin in January.

So for a happy holiday season let Hickory Farms add the trimming to your turkey. Visit and find the widest variety of cheese and gourmet specialities anywhere. The cheese is cut fresh from the wheel and you will find the flavor and texture fit for a gourmet. Hickory Farms invites you to sample until your heart's content. See why they are America's leading cheese stores.

Be a big wheel and serve cheese.

A 200 pound wheel of Citation Swiss Cheese, which requires over a ton of milk to produce, was cut to celebrate the grand opening of the new Hickory Farms store in Burlington recently. Pictured L. to R. are Burlington Board of Selectman chairman Michael Wislotski, Miss Billie Jenkins, owner of six Hickory Farms stores, Lt. Joel M. Schulman of the Lexington Minutemen and Ken Stahl, area television reporter.

Christmas cosmetics

Holiday is a great time for some facial drama! With the rounds of parties, why not experiment with some daring new cosmetic tricks to go with your glowing season's glamour?

For evening, make your eyes twinkle as brightly as the lights on the trees with a dash of gold or silver eyeshadow.

Or light up your whole face with one of the many "glisteners" available — shimmering tints, often with a frost, to be applied over your regular makeup for added glow.

You can also purchase loose powder with frosted highlights (this is great for all over the body to show off shoulders, arms, neck!).

Be more daring in your color choices — go into the really *red* reds in lipstick and blush, green or deep, sultry blue for eyes. You might even want to try out a pair of false eyelashes.

Holiday season tips

— Decide on decorations early. Check and refurbish the things you have. Make new purchases early while the selection is good.

—Plan your menus, food preparations for the big occasions. Buy the staples and extras — all but the perishables — a bit at a time to spread out the cost. Make good use of your freezer if you have one.

—Enlist the aid of all the family — in the planning and the executing.

If you think this all sounds just too organized — as if it would take all the fun and excitement out of the holiday rush — it won't. It will leave more time and energy for the last-minute doings.

Joining those pushing, shoving last-minute shoppers is fun — if you have only a few stocking gifts, those couple of "insurance" gifts to buy and wrap. Christmas Eve decorating is fun — if everything is on hand and in working order, not if you have to rush all over town for the right size tree bulbs.

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT LUNCHEON IS SERVED?

Luncheon is Served is a great way for school groups, Band Parents, Sports Boosters, Church Groups, Business and Professional Women, etc., to enjoy a delicious meal and raise money, too. Interested? Call Claire Paris, 696-1603 or Katherine Shaftoe 566-9704.

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Take a snoozy siesta on a custom Siesta

Siesta Sleep Shops, the largest mattress specialty chain in this area since 1953, offers their exclusive Mini-Max Bed. Designed with you in mind and the needs of today's living. Now available for all size beds, the standard twin, queen and king sizes offer you the choice of the three or five drawer models. You get twice as much space with the full, queen or king sizes since you get six drawers or 10 larger drawers.

The Mini-Max bed has more drawer space than a triple dresser and each smaller drawer has an inside dimension of approximately 27" X 22" X 4 ½" which is over 2,600 cubic inches of space. Each larger drawer is approximately 27" X 22" X 10 ½", over 6,000 cubic inches of space.

For sleep sofas you can't beat Siesta's discount prices even on brand name models. To give you the most savings, Siesta offers their additional discount when you pick it up yourself.

The Siesta mattress selection is the largest with such names as Sealy, Serta, Slumberland, Eclipse, B.F. Goodrich, Posturepedic and Bodypedic. With all the qualities to satisfy your individual price range from extra firm twin size models under $40 to standard queen size bedding under $135. For the queen size customer, the two-box option is available for easier size fit into any home.

Siesta specializes in many other space saving ideas. The exclusive Siesta Peek-A-Boo offers you all the features of most trundle (hi-riser) beds plus many more advantages. You have the convenience of a standard bed with a second bed hidden underneath, which easily and safely slides out and lifts up to make two separate equal height beds. This second bed can be moved to any other room in the house, if needed, and will give the heaviest adult all the comfort and support of their own bed.

Quickly becoming popular are the Mr. and Mrs. Swingaway beds. With a total width equal to a king-size bed, you also have the advantage of two separate beds for ease of cleaning and making the beds,

There are 13 locations throughout Massachusetts. Company owned stores are in Dedham on Route 1, near the New Cinemas and the Midway Steak House; and Waltham, at Central and Elm Sts., behind city hall; Framingham, on Route 9; and also Quincy, Stoughton and West Bridgewater. Siesta Sleep Shops also have franchised stores in Lynn, Danvers, Peabody, Methuen, Attleboro, Hudson and Chelmsford.

Christmas menu calls for a simple, light evening meal

Following a long Christmas day, a big noonday meal of turkey or ham with all the trimmings, and all that goes with the holiday festivities, many families opt for a light evening supper with a few close friends.

Creamy shrimps Italian style can be the perfect entree to serve as a tasty, attractive centerpiece for that late-night supper or midnight brunch. And the entire dish can be prepared well in advance so the family chef can enjoy all the holiday festivities right along with the whole family.

Add to the shrimps an unusual, tasty Georgia Peach and a hot, delicious Roman Coffee, and the total meal is virtually a guaranteed success.

AFTER CHRISTMAS DAY OR ANYTIME, a delicious meal centered around creamy shrimps Italian Style makes an excellent crowd-pleasing party centerpiece.

CREAMY SHRIMPS ITALIAN STYLE

Blend together two cups of sifted flour, a cup of warm water, ⅓ cup vegetable oil and two teaspoons of table salt with half a cup of Liquore Galliano. Just before you fry the shrimp, fold two egg whites into the batter.

Heat the oven to 250 degrees, as it will hold the fried shrimp. Pour 3-4 inches of vegetable oil into a large saucepan. Then begin dipping the shrimps into the batter. Use two pounds of fresh shrimp, shelled and deveined. When the oil reaches 350 degrees on a deep fat thermometer, add shrimp about eight at a time. When the shrimp are golden brown, remove from the fat and drain briefly on a paper towel. When drained, transfer to a warm oven.

To make a light, creamy sauce that makes the shrimp a giant favorite, combine the following ingredients and chill for at least four hours: one pint sour cream, two tablespoons chopped shallots or green onions, two teaspoons dry mustard, ¼ cup Liquore Galliano and a teaspoon of salt. Voila.

A great pre-shrimp drink to tantalize your company's taste buds is Galliano and Soda. Use an ounce and a half of Galliano in a tall, "highball" glass filled with ice cubes. Then fill to the top with club soda and garnish with a wedge of lime.

For dessert, the Georgia Peach is a light, tasty treat. Use an ounce of Galliano and ¼ fresh, peeled peach per person. Place all ingredients plus four ice cubes per person in a blender, and liquefy at high speed. Serve the treat in frosted glasses.

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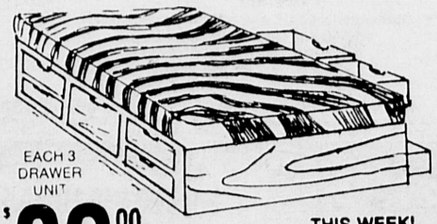

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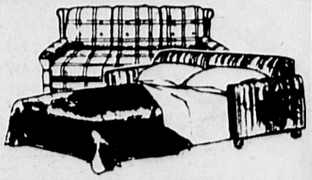

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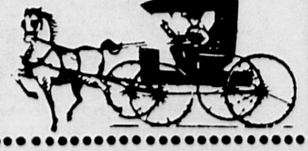

Sonia Paine,
Manager

Case of taste — framing it all for Christmas

At holiday time, when the crush of the shopping season is upon us, many shoppers will be racking their brains to come up with last minute gifts that are unusual, useful, and not too costly.

The perfect solution this year is new fashion eyeglass cases.

According to the Optical Manufacturers Association, over half of the population in this country wears prescription eyewear. If that many people wear glasses, the same amount carry cases — or should carry them.

People tend to underestimate the importance of eyeglass cases. They can save you money, because they are the best way to protect your glasses from damage.

If they should accidentally fall when they're in a case, they are less apt to break. In addition, cases help keep dirt and dust from reaching and scratching lenses.

Everyone knows that fashion has finally come to the optical field, and in a big way.

Many well-known fashion designers such as Bill Blass, Halston, Geoffrey Beene, Gloria Vanderbilt, and Oscar de la Renta are now lending their talents to designing "fashion for the eyes" for U.S. companies producing eyewear. In addition, these manufacturers are now making eyeglass cases with a fashion "accent."

Some of the newer cases are those in shades to match ice cream flavors, such as orange, blueberry, cherry, pink lemonade, and pistachio.

Good looking cases are available in fabrics that resemble ultra suede, fine glove vinyl with the look of kid: simulated hide with magnetic clip back (to keep case securely in pocket); fake fur in leopard and zebra patterns, assorted Scotch plaids, and velvets. There are also cases that look like holsters and can be looped through belts.

One manufacturer has a line of pastel, stain-resistant fabric cases which the young set will enjoy. These have endearing designs in plastic laminated to the fabric that say such things as: "You're the Nicest," "Kissing is Catching," and "Don't Try to Understand Me — Just Love Me."

Cases come in slip in, purse style, foldover, and metal edged spring closure styles. Many are lined with foam to doubly protect glasses.

They are available for a modest price through local eyecare specialists around the country.

A NEWLY REMODELED KITCHEN with lots of cabinet space can take a lot of the bother out of holiday entertaining. When new cabinets bear the certification seal of the National Kitchen Cabinet Association, consumers are assured that the cabinets have been designed and tested to provide years of service.

Sturdy kitchen cabinets simplify holiday chores

Christmas may mean a visit from Santa Claus to the children. For the adults, it usually means holiday entertaining, lots of shopping and long hours spent in the kitchen preparing meals and in-between snacks.

Busiest room

As the center for meal preparation, the kitchen is the hardest working room in a home. During the holidays, it puts in lots of overtime. Without sufficient storage space, holiday entertaining can be a burden rather than a pleasure.

Remodeling the kitchen for the holiday season is a good way to avoid headaches when the holidays arrive. Since the kitchen works harder than any other room in the house, proper planning for its modernization is paramount.

The National Kitchen Cabinet Association suggests the location of cabinets and work areas, the selection of appliances and wall and floor coverings be determined by family size and the cooking and housekeeping habits of the homemaker.

Growing in popularity

Since many building products and materials are now available as prefinished, ready to install units, which often carry the manufacturer's assurance of quality and dependability, kitchen remodeling is growing as a do-it-yourself project.

Kitchen cabinets are an example. Those that bear the certification seal of the National Cabinet Association have to meet the rigid construction and performance standards of the American National Standards Institute (ANSI).

To qualify, the cabinets must pass or exceed a variety of rugged tests that measure their ability to withstand the hard use of everyday operation in the kitchen.

Look for the seal

The small, circular NKCA certification seal is usually found on the inside of a cabinet door or drawer. It's the consumer's assurance the cabinets have been designed to last.

Additional help on kitchen planning and cabinet selection is in a new booklet. It can be obtained for 35 cents from the National Kitchen Cabinet Association, Box 2978, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

The needy new pair

Do you know of a newlywed couple who are just setting up house as the holidays approach?

Wedding presents are wonderful, but chances are that two of them still need a long list of basics for their first home.

Christmas is the perfect time to pitch in and give them a hand. If you know their general decorating plans, you might try to give them all the fill-ins they need in their decorating schemes - from sheets and towels to household appliances.

A great gift idea might even be to offer your services in a home renovation project.

So think carefully, what do they really need most. The Christmas gift you give to them with this thought in mind could really turn out to be a seasonal blessing.

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Timeless tradition

Christmas diamond: perfect gift of love

Christmas is the time when most girls receive their diamond engagement ring — and, receiving a diamond for engagement is a tradition that dates back almost 500 years.

On August 14, 1477, Maximilian of Austria gave Mary of Burgundy the first diamond engagement ring — and thus a tradition was born!

Today, four out of five brides-to-be receive diamond rings to seal their engagement. However, unlike Max of Austria who surprised Mary with a ring, most young couples today shop for the ring together, making it a shared experience.

And, it is a wise well-informed young couple who educate themselves about diamonds before making that all-important purchase today. In recent years, the price of diamonds has increased along with everything else, and in today's economy, young men should expect to pay more than their older brothers did in past years.

In choosing a diamond engagement ring, keep in mind that it is the diamond that is forever — not the mounting into which the diamond is set. If you choose a heavy or wide gold band, you will be getting less diamond, as a greater proportion of the price is going into paying for the band.

The thinner and simpler the setting of the ring, the larger or better quality diamond you can expect to buy for your money. For example, a good quality half-carat diamond ring costs $600 and up today

What should you know about diamonds if you plan to buy one this Christmas? How can you be sure of receiving good value for your money?

First, educate yourself by knowing something about diamonds. No two diamonds in the world are the same. Each diamond has a personality of its own. That's why prices vary. Even two diamonds of the same size have different qualities of color, clarity and brilliance, and each will be priced differently.

The larger the diamond, the scarcer it is — and the higher its price per carat. For example, a two-carat stone costs much more than twice as much as a one-carat stone of the same quality.

Second, when you're ready to choose your diamond, the man to see is a reliable jeweler. He's the diamond expert. Let him explain the differences in carat weight, clarity, color and cut that determines the price of each stone.

A GIFT TO SHARE — Matching wedding bands with a rich frosting of tiny diamonds make an ideal gift for couples looking for something special to give each other this Christmas, reports the Jewelry Industry Council. The old world custom of exchanging matching wedding bands is pleasantly (and handsomely!) updated in today's his and her diamond encrusted wedding bands.

CARAT, the first of the Four C's, is the unit of weight for diamonds. A carat is equal to 200 milligrams, and there are 142 carats in the avoirdupois ounce.

The carat is further divided into 100 "points," like the cents in a dollar. A 45-point diamond weighs a little less than half a carat. (The average size of an engagement ring in this country is about 47 points.)

COLOR is an important factor in determining the price, for diamonds are priced in relation to the intensity of their color, their brilliance and their clarity. And diamonds come in all colors of the spectrum.

Most diamonds described as white are nearly colorless but have a slight tinge of color. This color adds warmth to each diamond's unique "personality." Completely colorless, icy-white diamonds are very rare and are priced accordingly.

White diamonds with a tinge of blue — known as "blue-white" — are rarer still — perhaps one in many hundred thousands. The variations in color are often so slight they can be detected only by an expert under special lights.

The best way to see the true color of a diamond is to look at the stone through its side against a white background.

CLARITY. Most diamonds contain natural imperfections — spots, bubbles or lines included in the stone when it was crystallized from carbon millions of years ago.

Where such "inclusions" do not interfere materially with the passage of light through the stone, they do not affect its beauty. However, the fewer inclusions in a diamond, the more valuable it is.

A "flawless" diamond — one that shows no imperfections to a trained eye using 10-power magnification — is very rare. Many people believe that a diamond which is not flawless must have flaws or weaknesses. Inclusions are imperfections, but they are not necessarily weaknesses.

A diamond does not have to be flawless to be beautiful. In a sense, the inclusions in a diamond are its fingerprints, and like fingerprints, no two are alike.

CUT. This refers both to the *make* of a diamond, or the way the facets are arranged, and to its *shape*.

Diamonds are cut according to an exact mathematical formula that places the facets (or surfaces) of the diamond in precise relations to each other. The standard diamond cut has 58 facets.

For a diamond to have a perfect make, the angles between any two facets must be accurate to within half a degree.

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The 'top' start to holiday beauty— conditioned hair to 'weather' winter

Weathering winter's chilly temperatures takes more than dressing in warm, snuggly fashions. It requires a special grooming routine that starts at the top — with the hair — to maintain healthy, attractive good looks.

Since weather does affect the hair's condition, freezing temperatures and drying winds may cause hair to lose its natural moisture, become dry, and look dull and brittle.

To help hair survive winter in good shape, the hair care experts at Helene Curtis advise frequent conditioning to retain and restore moisture.

After shampooing, always apply an instant conditioner to lubricate strands, add new shine and needed moisture.

Because cold weather can produce excess static electricity in hair, a conditioner or a creme rinse will help control the "fly-away" ends that result.

There's no need to avoid frequent shampooing during winter, as long as a mild, pH-balanced shampoo is used. For dry or heat-styled hair, try Everynight Balsam & Protein Shampoo that's rich in extra moisturizers. For oily hair, use the new Astringent Shampoo that removes excess oils without drying hair out.

Blow-drying and using electric appliances (heat rollers and curling irons) may also cause dryness and rob hair of its natural moisture — in any season. During winter, it's wise to let your hair dry naturally whenever possible, or at least operate these appliances with care.

For instance, when using a blow dryer, always turn the heat dial to the lowest temperature setting. Direct the air back and forth over a section of hair, rather than aiming at one particular area, and hold the dryer about 12 inches out from the scalp.

Above all, be sure hair is thoroughly dry before going outdoors in cold weather. Protect hair from the elements by wearing a snug knit cap, wool scarf or fur hat.

CHRISTMAS IS THE TIME when most girls receive their diamond engagement ring — and, receiving a diamond for engagement is a tradition that dates back almost 500 years. The round, or brilliant-cut diamond (shown here) is the most popular choice of about-to-be-engaged couples. Other shapes are the oval, marquise, pear, emerald-cut, heart-shape, and the star-cut, the newest shape.

Christmas coupling: a diamond ring duo

Contrary to that old axiom about "young men's fancies," it's Christmas time, not Springtime, when many young men choose to give their intended that very special diamond engagement ring, says the Jewelry Industry Council.

And because of this, it's not so surprising that Christmas is the engagement anniversary of many of today's young marrieds.

The Council suggests matching wedding rings as an ideal gift for couples who mark the yuletide as their betrothal date (and also for marrieds, both old and young, who are romantic and intend to remain so!).

Matching wedding rings, once an old world custom, are coming back into vogue today, but they are not the somber, heavy gold circlets of yesteryear. They are beautifully designed diamond studded rings that are as modern as tomorrow.

The rings, suitably masculine for him, and scaled down to an elegant slim version for her, are handsomely set with rich pavés of diamonds.

Even engagement rings today are not typecast in the well known Tiffany setting, but sparkle in exciting new designs of many small diamonds.

There's a double benefit to this —her ring needn't look like anyone else's, and he can afford to give her tiny diamonds in an interesting personalized design.

Here's another gift idea for husbands who may have given their wives the traditional single diamond engagement ring — they can update the ring and give it a more glamorous look with the new wedding rings that fit around the engagement ring, creating a dazzling diamond array that gives the look of luxury for a modest price.

So whether you're soon to be wed, or happily married this Christmas, let diamonds reaffirm your belief that your love, like diamonds, is precious and will last forever.

The spirit of Christmas

It's Christmas Eve, and no matter how blasé or sophisticated one tries to be, the heart beats a trifle faster and the cheeks flush with excitement.

These are the anxious moments of "whom did I forget?" and "did I remember to put that special card inside his/her package?" and "I hope everything will be right."

This should also be the time to remember those less fortunate — friends in the hospital, friends who have recently lost a loved one, friends who are going through a trying period.

The Christmas spirit should spread out and encompass the whole community.

Phone someone who may be lonely. Pay a short visit to someone who is confined to bed or is unable to leave the house.

And give a cheery smile and a happy "Merry Christmas" to those who work so that others may enjoy this day.

That's the spirit of Christmas.

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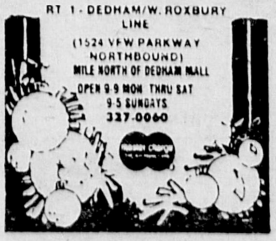

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Beacon Carpet has the stock to back the price

Beacon Carpet located in Newton Center at the intersection of Beacon and Centre Streets, offers the largest in carpet, linoleum and tile.

Established in 1948, Beacon Carpet offers trained professional carpet and tile sales people, in addition to a home decorating service and a color coordinating team of professionals.

"Our warehouse in Peabody always has over 1,000 rolls of carpet, which we buy directly from the mills", according to store manager Arthur Tocman.

And it is due to this large ever-present supply and direct buying from the mills that Beacon Carpet is often able to sell at even lower than retail prices.

"You name it, and we have it", boasted Tocman. Beacon buys in truckloads, due to a great buying power, which is the foundation of quality merchandise being offered at uncomparable prices.

In addition to Master Charge and Bank Americard, Beacon Carpet offers an instant credit program of up to $750.

The tile and linoleum department is also right up there with the carpet section. Headed by Tocman, who has been in the business for over 23 years, the largest assortment of inlaid linoleum and tile are available. The color coordination is also offered here.

Beacon Carpet is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

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Imported and exotic foods flowing . . .

Richard S. George, 32, an ex-stock broker of Syrian descent, has purchased Homsy Middle East Importing Co. on Route 1. Homsy's, as it has come to be called, has been in Dedham for the past ten years.

know the names of our customers and they know ours".

There is something for everybody at Homsy's. It is an emporium of basic foods.

Recently, Homsy's exhibited opposite, gourmet foods, imported crackers, Mexican foods, Indian foods, soup mixes, sauces and mango and guava juices are all lined up in a pleasing contrast.

The center aisle features variety of pickles, mushrooms and fresh Syrian bread.

Previous owner Mr. Leon Khouny and Mr. George are working together and both are pleased with the transition.

At Homsy's Middle East Imported Foods, the finest and widest variety of international delectables are available.

Mr. George purchased this fine imported food store last July. Since then, Homsy's has taken on a new appearance. The walls and center aisles have all been redone and Homsy's wide variety of grains, beans, lentils and rices are all displayed on a U-shaped fixture, designed by Mr. George himself.

Homsy's, established in 1907 by C.T. Homsy in downtown Boston, is an unusual store. One's first breath at the store causes an immediate feeling of being in an exotic atmosphere. Homsy's large inventory of spices and herbs is the reason for the unique aroma.

Shopping in this 1800 square feet store is an experience, no carts or large aisles, just the warm presence of exotic, yet somehow familiar foods and soft music. At Homsy's you are served from burlap bags or large barrels and jars. The store, a melting pot of many ethnic groups boasts of Syrian, Lebanese, Greek, Armenian, Jewish and Indian customers, who from generation to generation, make weekly stops at Homsy's.

Mr. George asserts that, "Coming to Homsy's is a habit. Customers' grandfathers and grandmothers shopped here so now they are doing the same. It's a family atmosphere. We

at the World Wide Gourmet Food Show at Commonwealth Pier in Boston, where Mr. George's only request to his visitors was his , "Just come to the store once, after that you won't have to be asked". Many new customers have appeared since.

Homsy's has just received over two tons of dried fruit, the absolute largest sizes of apricots, peaches, pears prunes, apples, raisins and currants. Every five or six weeks over 600 pounds of pistachio nuts, over 700 pounds of pignolia nuts, over 400 pounds of cashews and mixed nuts, and well over 2000 pounds of spices are offered at Homsy's. This means the buying power allows the customer to save money. The highest quality and substantial savings are what the customer rarely finds. On the outside the above items and many more are dear than at Homsy's.

One wall of the store has a delightful, tempting color contrasted array of pre-packed goodies including imported jelly candies, sesame candies, shelled salted and unsalted pumpkin seeds, pignolia nuts, colored licorice candy, chi-chi nuts and sunflower seeds.

"When you come in", Mr. George says, "Step behind the counter and get close to the merchandise". On the wall

gourmet fish, a variety of 12 types of oils, salad dressings, imported stuffed egg plants, stuffed grape leaves, tomatoes and peppers and a large

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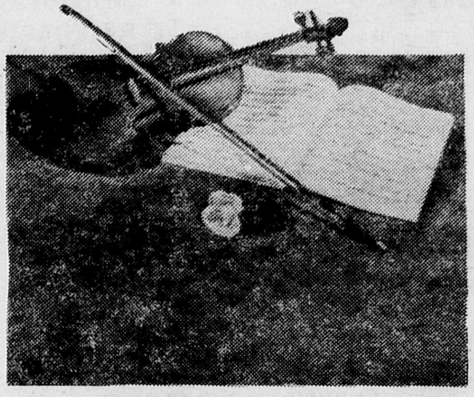

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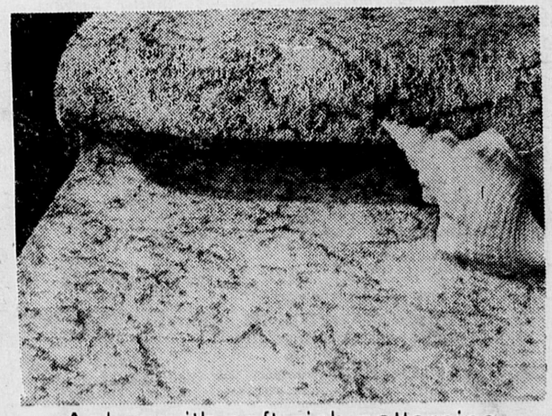

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See pages 21-25 for Thanksgiving grid previews

The Newton Graphic

VOL 106 NO. 46 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1976 PRICE TWENTY CENTS

Surprise "Snow," "snow," "snow," the "Old Farmer's Almanac" bleakly offers as its prediction for New England's November weather. It proved correct as Newton got its first taste of what has been described as a "cold winter" last week. What's in store for December? According to the "old farmer," light snow, snow, cold and snow. (Williams photo)

Murley development hearing draws 300

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

More than 300 people from the Oak Hill section of Ward 8 crowded into the aldermanic chamber at City Hall Tuesday night to express their opposition to a proposal to build a 154-unit condominium complex on the Murley land Dedham Street.

The petition for a zone change from Residence A to D and permissive use to build the clustered buildings was presented by former alderman Alan Barkin, on behalf of himself as one of the developers, and the two other developers, Stephen Hopkins and Thomas Larsen, an architect.

Barkin, who lives close to the proposed development, emphasized that the condominiums would be single-family residences, although attached dwellings.

Barkin said he was encouraged, not dismayed, by a Planning Department memorandum which recommended denial of the project.

Barkin noted that the memorandum says "a traditional single-family subdivision does not appear to be the best residential development option," and that "the site would be well suited for either cluster development or planned development.

Both these concepts have been developed by the Planning Department and have been submitted to the Board of Aldermen.

According to tentative criteria for planned development, the number of square feet per dwelling unit should be 10,000; the proposal will allow 7816 square feet.

Other criteria for the 28-acre project fall short of Planning Department recommendations for planned development, but Barkin felt that his condominium proposal could be made

MURLEY—See page 29

Man dies after speaking

A retired engineer and friend of James Murley died of a heart attack Tuesday night minutes after he had spoken in favor of the development of the Murley land at the Land Use Committee public hearing.

George P. Norton, 72, of 209 Commonwealth Ave. was stricken in the second-floor corridor of City Hall while leaving the hearing.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He was given immediate attention at City Hall by Police Officers Vincent Taylor and Robert Magni, who administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and cardiac massage. The police were in the City Hall because of the large crowd at the public hearing.

Two physicians, Dr. Fred Kaplan and Dr. John Loewenstein, who were at the hearing, also attended Mr. Norton.

Inside

Upper Falls listens to a history of its schools. See page 2.

The Highlands Council has nominees for next election. See page 10.

A big week is coming in sports as the high schools prepare for their traditional, Thanksgiving rivalries. See page 21 for a preview.

Parents oppose redistricting to relieve crowded schools

All redistricting plans for crowded schools in the central section of the city were disapproved by every person who spoke at a public hearing Monday night.

The Subcommittee on Student Enrollment and Building Utilization did not hear one person speak for the possible options to give Ward, Peirce, Williams, and Claflin schools one or two more surplus rooms for special activities.

This was also the opinion presented in PTA reports two weeks ago.

Ward School parents were almost the only ones to admit that their school was crowded. Parents of the school agreed with PTA report presented two weeks ago that the disruption to the school would be greater than the benefit to the children of an extra room.

Ward parents also said the longer walk to Underwood would be dangerous, would require more sidewalks to be built along Waverly Avenue, and would not help the crowdedness of Underwood School.

Laurence Bishoff of Ward School suggested the possibility of changing the bus stop of some Chestnut Hill students from Ward School to another adjacent school such as Mason-Rice or Bowen.

Director of Research and Planning Vincent Silluzio said those two schools should not have any extra students because Mason-Rice is full and Bowen is a receiver school for Hyde students if that school closes.

Parents from other schools disagreed with the tagging of their schools as crowded.

Subcommittee Chairman Paul Ash explained that the School Committee passed criteria drawn up by the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment that said a school with less than 15 classrooms should have two surplus rooms, and one with 16 or more classrooms should have three surplus rooms.

REDISTRICTING—See page 39

Custodian layoff complaint continued by state board

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

A hearing before the state Labor Relations Commission with the Newton School Custodians and School Department personnel over the firing of seven custodians will continue in Boston on Monday.

The hearing began last Friday with the testimony from the three witnesses from the School Department subpoenaed by the custodians regarding the layoffs of seven men on April 12, according to Richard Murphy, lawyer for the School Department.

The custodians filed an unfair labor practice complaint on May 7.

The School Committee is officialy named in the complaint filed by the custodians that charges that "the School Committee refused to bargain in good faith" and the layoffs were made "without prior negotiation with the union," and that the Committee "refused to discuss the impact of the layoffs with the union representatives," according to a statement from the Labor Relations Commission.

Murphy said the School Committee and school personnel claim they are not required to negotiate the layoffs because there is no such clause in the contract.

Murphy said there was input made by the custodians about the layoffs and the dispute is between considering performance or seniority for choosing men for the layoffs. The School Committee considered perfomance.

David Grunebaum of the Commission said the hearing officer, James Litton, has no deadline for making a decision in the case after the hearing ends.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius, Assistant Director of Personnel Thomas O'Conor, and Supervisor of Custodians Eugene Sweeney were called by the custodians lawyer Alan McDonald Friday.

Neither McDonald nor Custodian Union President Robert Robards could be reached for comment early this week.

Qualifications for fire chief help in NNHS suits voted

In a short meeting Monday night the Board of Aldermen voted with no debate to approve qualifications for fire chief, effectively forestalling the appointment of Police Chief William Quinn to that position.

The amendment to the ordinances requires that a fire chief have at least three years' experience in the rank of captain or higher.

Mayor Theodore Mann had recently wanted to appoint Quinn to serve as both chiefs.

In the only matter requiring any discussion, the Board voted 20-3 in favor of funding another lawyer to help the Law Department with its case against the architect, builders, and subcontractors involved in the construction of Newton North High School.

The city has entered lawsuits totaling about $2.5 million. City Solicitor Howard Levine asked for assistance because the work in his department precludes devoting the proper amount of time to the high school case.

The case is expected to last at least two years.

Ald. Richard Bullwinkle, who along with Ald. Robert Gaynor and James Miller voted against the $7920 salary for the rest of this fiscal year, asked, "Where do we stop the expansion?"

"Did the city solicitor look at the work load for his assistants?" Bullwinkle asked.

Levine has five assistant city solicitors in his department. The new lawyer will spend most if not all of his time researching and preparing material for the Newton North case.

Levine also has the paid assistance of a lawyer from the Boston firm of Hill & Barlow.

The Board also approved the use of a building at 233 Grant Ave., Newton Centre, by 10 seminarians, with conditions, and passed a resolution asking the state Department of Public Works to reopen the bridge at Reservoir Road, Chestnut Hill, as soon as possible to reduce traffic problems on residential streets there.

New district judge goes to court Dec. 20

Newton District Court's new judge, Paul A. Chernoff, will take his seat at the bench Dec. 20, but he will serve in Newton only one or two days a week.

The other days he will be replacing district court judges elsewhere who are helping out at Superior Court to reduce the backlog of cases.

Chernoff, 37, was confirmed by the Governor's Council earlier this month. He will be sworn in Dec. 4 and start a two-week training period before taking his seat.

Chairman of the state parole board since 1972, Chernoff feels that the experience is of help to him as a judge in two ways — he ruled on many cases of parole requests and gained administrative experience with his staff of 150 that will help him deal with court personnel and procedures.

JUDGE—See page 39

NAA Lions to compete in Florida

By CARL POCKWINSE
assistant coach

The Newton Athletic Association (NAA) Lions, Pop Warner football champions of the Merrimack Valley League and winners of the Garden City Cup, have been invited to compete in the "Florida Invitational Bowl Game" on Saturday, Dec. 11.

The Lions opponent will be the Tampa Bay Redskins, one of the top teams in the Tampa area.

Teams from five different states will join the Lions in this annual event. Two teams will be chosen to play at halftime of the Tampa Bay vs New England Patriots game on national TV the following day. The Lions could be one of them!

The Lions are sporting one of their

NAA—See page 29

Grant reviewed for 12 women police

The governor's staff and a subcommittee of the state Committee on Criminal Justice has approved funding for the third year of Newton's 12 women police officers, but the final decision will be made Dec. 2.

The full state committee will meet then to consider approval of $140,000 from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for the salaries of the 12 women who were hired in March, 1975, to see if women can perform the patrol duties of officers.

The women are funded through the current fiscal year which ends June 30, 1977. If the federal funds are not given to Newton by the state granting agency, the women will either be laid off or fully funded by the Board of Aldermen, according to Police Chief William Quinn.

Chief Quinn this week denied statements printed in a national police weekly magazine that he supposedly made at the International Association of Chiefs of Police convention in Miami Beach, Fla., last month.

"The Police Chronicle" of October, 1976, quotes Quinn directly as saying the department came "'close to violence'" over the hiring of the women.

This week Quinn denied ever saying anything so strong, but recalled the opposition of the police wives and the police union when the grant was being considered originally.

The chief said that one woman officer and a detective have made known their intention to marry, but he declined to say who they were. He also denied the direct quotation in the magazine that "'We've had love affairs as a result, and two of our officers are separated because of it."

He said that quote was "incorrect and very wrong."

Quinn was somewhat reserved about the quality of the women's performance on the force.

"I'm not sure all women can make it on patrol, but on the balance, so far they are doing pretty well'" he said.

Regarding an accident last week when two cruisers dirven by Officers Cynthia Webster and Francis Fall, Quinn said there has been "a determination of no

POLICE—See page 39

Samuel Twining

Tired of winetasting? Try tea

"After sitting about three-quarters of an hour, I rose to take leave, when the General invited me to drink Tea with him that evening."

The "general" was General George Washington, President of the United States, and the visitor was Thomas Twining, third generation of the now nine-generation, 270-year-old Twining tea dynasty, on a visit to the United States in May, 1796.

The Twinings, obviously, have been no strangers to America, although they conduct business on the Strand in London, England. Recently, the current head of the family business, Samuel H.G. Twining, 43, paid Newton a visit on his nationwide tour to introduce the newest Twining tea blend, spiced tea.

The dapper London gentleman chatted with shoppers in Bloomingdale's at the Chestnut Hill Mall, offering each a cup of the newest tea blend, or an old favorite, Earl Grey, which he proudly notes is "delicately scented" by means of a secret family recipe.

He readily agrees that people can become connoisseurs of tea in the same manner they become connoisseurs of wine and offers suggestions and directions for tea-tastings that are as elaborate, if not more so, than any wine and cheese party to date.

Born in London in 1933, Twining spent his early years in a house that was destroyed in 1940 by a direct hit during a wartime shelling. He was educated at Stowe, joined the Royal Marine Forces Volunteer Reserve in 1950, and won a commission and led a Landing Craft and Royal Marine Detachment in the Cocos Islands.

In preparation for his assumption of the role of head of the family business, he took a post as aide-de-camp to the governor of Tanganyika (now Tanzania) in 1954 and 1955. The then governor was his uncle, Lord Twining. He had the opportunity to travel to key tea-growing areas, Kenya, Uganda and the Congo, as well as India and Ceylon.

In 1956, following family tradition, Twining began "at the bottom" as a "pot boy," the one who prepares tea samples for the tasters.

Today, Samuel Twining is the export director for the company and travels to the 90 countries where Twinings tea is sold.

Quick to point out that the tea that went overboard during the Boston Tea Party was "not Twinings tea," Twining says the most popular of his teas in the United States are English Breakfast, Earl Grey, Darjeeling and Orange Pekoe, in that order.

The family buys its tea in China, India and Ceylon. He also says that Ceylon teas prove the best for making ice tea because they do not cloud.

Twining recommends china, earthenware, glass, stainless steel or well-enamelled metal for tea pots and says milk, not cream, should be served with tea because "cream is too heavy."

A Tea-tasting

Interested in giving a tea-tasting? Mr. Twining makes the following suggestions:

The "tasting" should include the three oasic tea types, green, brown and black.

Begin with the mildest blend, green tea, and proceed to the strongest, brown, then black.

Smoking should be postponed until the end of the tasting, Twining says, and "light refreshments" may be passed to have with the tea to clear the palate. Tea sandwiches, biscuits and plain cake are recommended.

The table should be set with a sugar bowl, milk pitcher, dish of sliced lemons, spoons, and a tea strainer. Guests should get a fresh cup for each blend tasted.

TEA—See page 29

LOST

Curly haired female Welsh Terrier with tan head and feet and black body, about 14" high, short tail and floppy ears, whiteish (cataracts) eyes. Answers to Gwyneth. Has Fanwood, N.J. dog license No. 143.

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REWARD

Mofenson lauds economic coalition

State Rep. David J. Mofenson, House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affiars, has commended the Northeast-Midwest Economic Advancement Coalition for its efforts to aid the economy of Massachusetts and other older industrial states.

"We in the Northeast region have been harder hit by the recession than other parts of the country," said Mofenson. "It's no secret that we suffer from higher fuel costs, declining industry, higher unemployment and shrinking tax bases."

In organizing a coalition of congressmen from states with similar plights, Massachusetts Congressman Michael Harrington, New York Congressman Frank Horton and Wisconsin Congressman James Oberstar have taken the lead in developing the framework within which different plans for economic recovery can be advanced, Mofenson said.

"Clearly the only way in which the older states can reassert themselves in face of the rapid growth of the Sunbelt is by banding together to get our fair share of the nation's economic wealth," said Mofenson. "I am pleased that Presidentelect Carter looks favorably upon such regional cooperation and has expressed a commitment to correcting the inequitable allocation of federal monies."

In a letter to Northeast Economic Coalition Chairman Harrington, Carter wrote that a "President should recognize that the region is striving together to meet common problems and that those efforts should be supported. The Coalition is self-help at its best; it deserves the most vigourous support of the White House."

Mofenson said that he hoped Carter would act upon his commitment, working with Congressman Thomas P. O'Neill, Harrington, Robert Drinan and other members of the Massachusetts delegation.

Ulysses Shelton named new Metco coordinator

On the recommendation of Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink, Ulysses G. Shelton, Jr. of Roxbury was appointed coordinator of the Metco program in Newton at the School Committee meeting Monday.

As Newton's Metco coordinator, Shelton will direct the program for the 350 Metco children in the Newton schools and will work closely with the administration and the faculties of the 26 schools in which Metco children are enrolled.

He will assume his new duties on Nov. 15, with a salary of $22,193. He replaces Katherine Jones who resigned because of staff cuts.

For the past 10 years Shelton has headed the Upward Bound Program at Boston College, a project designed to encourage and support college-bound high school students from poor families.

A native of Washington, D.C., Shelton holds an A.B. degree from Harvard University and has done graduate work at MIT., Boston University and Boston State College. From 1957 to 1966 he taught mathematics at Boston English High School, and in 1962 and 1963 he took a leave from that appointment to go to Istanbul, Turkey, on a Fulbright teaching grant.

From 1968 to 1974 he was urban correspondent for WEEI radio and, as host of a weekly four-hour radio forum, expanded an already wide-ranging knowledge of the problems of the urban community and the vital issues facing Boston and the nation.

He is a past president of the Boston Educational Council and of the Board of Directors of the United South End Settlements in Boston, and is active in a number of community enterprises. In 1967 he was a candidate for the Boston School Committee.

A screening committee consisting of a Metco parent, a Newton North Metco student, the chairman of the Black Citizens Of Newton, the chairman of the Metco host parents, a Metco staff member, . i- and a principal, along with the superintendent of schools, the director of pupil personnel services, the assistant superintendent for program, and the assistant superintendent for personnel reviewed over 120 applications and interviewed seven finalists for the position during the past month.

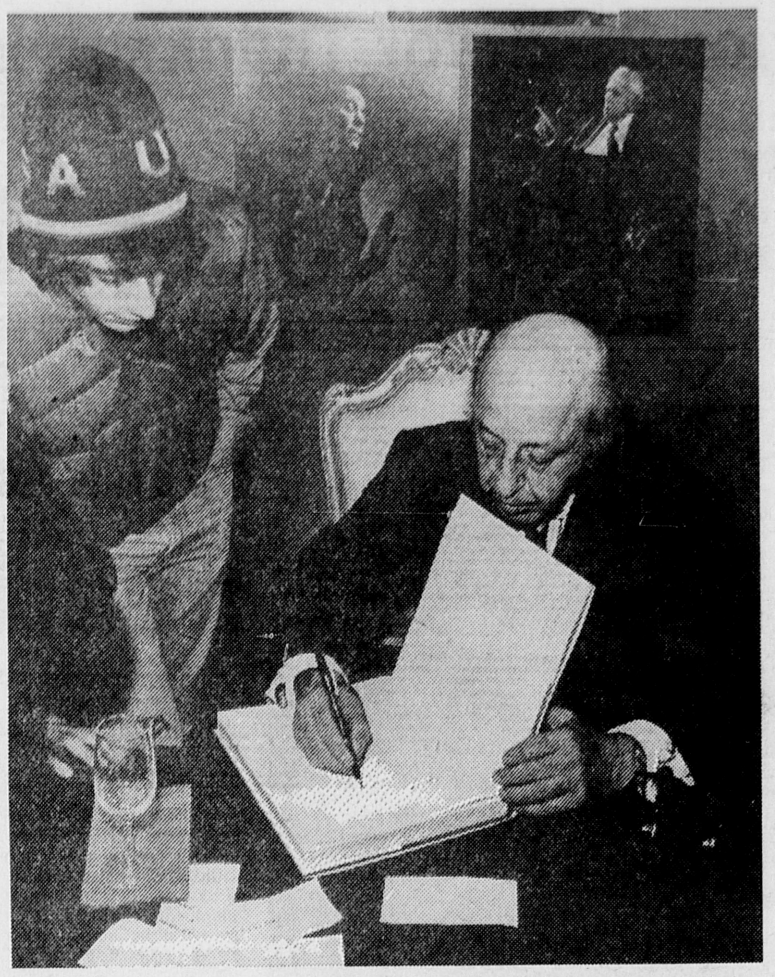
Local students elected to offices at academy

In recent elections at Mount St. Joseph Academy, Brighton, Newton residents were elected to school offices.

Maura Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of Newton Centre and Kelly Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cox of Newton Highlands, were elected to the Student Council.

Mary Ann Prendeville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prendeville of Newton Centre was elected juniors secretary of the Mount Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Mary Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lyons of Newton Corner, was elected secretary-treasurer of the MSJA Chorus. She is a junior.



Canadian photographer Yousuf Karsh was in Newton recently for the signing of his new book of portraits. Daniel Fasman, photography editor of the Newtonite, Newton North High School's yearbook, had his copy of "Karsh Portraits" signed by the Ottawa author. (Williams photo)

Public hearing Monday on capital improvements

A public hearing on the 1978-83 capital improvement program set for Monday night will be preceded by a review of the program by the City Planning Committee.

So far, the committee has worked part way through the $18.5 million program. On Nov. 29 it will tackle land acquisition.

The capital improvement program is revised each year to give citizens and city departments the opportunity to declare needs and plans for major expenditures over the succeeding six years.

The City Planning Committee screens the proposals, then makes recommendations to the Board of Aldermen, which may make other changes before passing on the capital improvement program.

All items that are included in the 1978 segment of the program should, therefore, be included in the 1978 fiscal-year budget, since by next February, when the budget is submitted, the capital improvement program will have been gone over by the Board. more

Consensus has been reached by the City Planning Committee on several items.

The committee felt that it could not recommend inclusion of $20,000 for study of a sports complex at Newton South High School. The School Committee has since decided not to pursue the matter at this time.

A commitment of $77,000 for a municipal archives center was not looked on favorably by the City Planning Committee, many of which felt the center was being proposed as a means of enlarging Jackson Homestead.

Construction of a new main library, which is listed for $2 million under "future projects," meaning beyond 1983, was discussed briefly and a site selection committee constituted. The site selection committee has already been approved by the Board of Aldermen.

A $3 million bond issue for a new public works facility, site unspecified, was not ruled out, although Ald. Susan Schur said she thinks a single, centralized facility is not feasible because of the large number of vehicles and employees' cars to be . accommodated.

Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson is expected to report on the feasibility of a single facility, its cost, and the feasibility and cost of two facilities.

Between 400 and 500 cars would use a single facility if it were built, Schur said. If the Elliot Street location were used, as Larson once proposed, access to Needham Street would be needed, and the traffic impact on both Elliot and Needham Streets might be more than either can take.

Money for plans for a municipal parking garage in Newton Centre — $30'000 — would be held up, if committee recommendations are followed by the Board of Aldermen.

The committee felt that if the urban design study of Newton Centre recommends that a parking garage is needed, then $30,000 can be added to the CIP. The study is due for completion in February or March.

At the City Planning Committee's Nov. 29 meeting, MDC Planner Julia O'Brien and State Director of Conservation Services and Joel Lerner will attend

Cronin held for hitting officer

Gregory Cronin, 23, of 1835 Beacon St., Waban, was arrested in West Newton early Tuesday morning for assault and battery on a police officer who was ticketing cars for all-night parking.

According to police reports, Officer Gerald Mahoney was ticketing cars on Fuller Street in West Newton and warned several people in their cars to move them because of the nighttime parking ban on all city streets.

Officer Mahoney warned Cronin, and came back to the car to find it hadn't been moved. Cronin got out of the car and argued with the officer over the ticketing and allegedly bumped him and then shoved Officer Mahoney, police said.

Meetings

Thursday, Nov. 18

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Buildings Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Community Development Board-Planning & Development Board, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 22

City Planning Committee. Continuation of review of capital improvement program at 7:45, followed by public hearing on the CIP at 8:30 p.m. City Hall, second floor.

School Committee, Mason-Rice School, Pleasant St., Newton Centre, 7:45 p.m.

Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Public Health & Safety Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 23

Land Use Committee. Working meeting on zoning of major parcels, home offices, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee subcommittee on enrollment and utilization, Mason-Rice School, 7:45 p.m.

Officer Lyons retires

Officer James F. Lyons retired Nov. 5 after 28 years of service to the Newton Police Department and to the Newton community.

Lyons born and raised in West Newton and graduated from St. Bernard's School in West Newton.

Prior to his police service he had served six years with the National Guard, was drafted at the out break of World War II and was absorbed into the 88th Infantry Division. He saw two years of service in Italy from the first landing until the war's end.

Following employment in private business, Lyons joined the Police Department on March 25, 1948.

For most of his police career Lyons worked Newtonville section.

Chief William F. Quinn said, "Jim Lyons has been a quiet and sincere member of this department and any day or night that he worked we could be sure that nothing would happen and the records indicate that during his tours of duty nothing did.

"In short Jim, whose presence was always seen and known, was a great crime prevention unit in and of himself. We are, and the people of Newtonville going to miss him."

Country store benefits school

The PSTA Annual Country Store benefit for Mount St. Joseph Academy, 617 Cambridge St., Brighton, will be held Friday, Nov. 19, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the school.

Giftware, handmade items and food will be offered and there will be games and refreshments.

Everyone is invited to attend.

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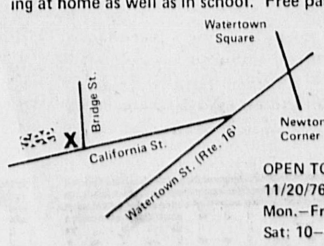

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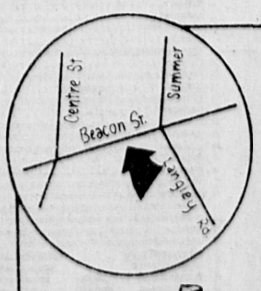

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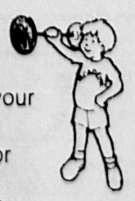

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Marriott injunction on abatement data lifted

An injunction against the Board of Assessors and the Board of Aldermen obtained by the Marriott Hotel corporation was nullified Tuesday by Judge Edmund Keville in Appeals Court in Boston.

The preliminary injunction ordered the assessors not to give confidential information on Marriott Hotel abatements to the Board of Aldermen, and the aldermen not to seek such information.

Judge Keville dissolved the injunction after an appeal by City Solicitor Howard Levinepending a hearing on the merits of the Marriott case against the city to prevent disclosure of the information.

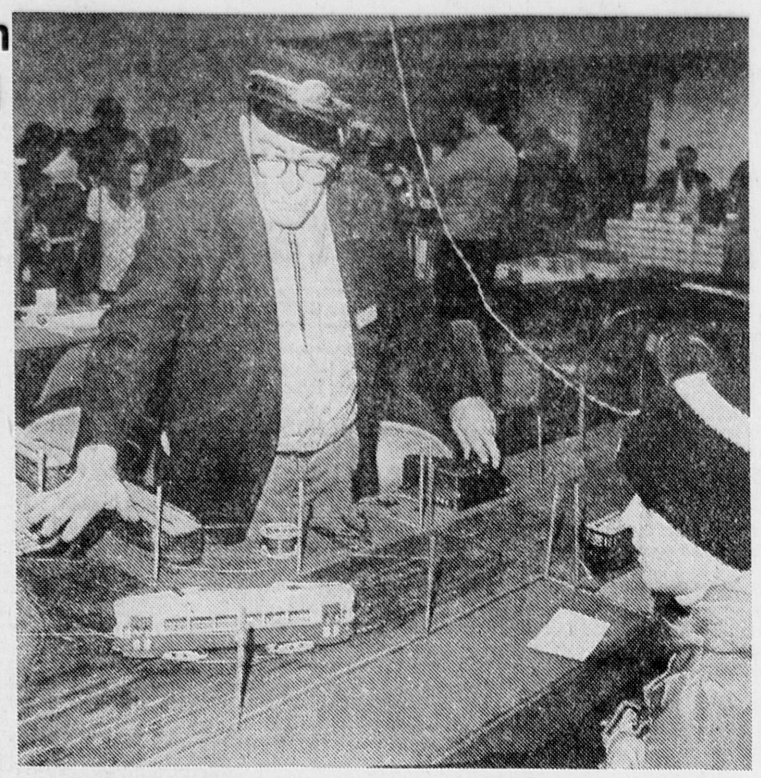
Ald. Sidney Small, chairman of the aldermanic Finance Committee, wants an explanation from the assessors of the abatements granted the Marriott over the past few years, when the valuation dropped from $4.6 million to $3.7 million and taxes decreased from $691,000 to $588,000.

Ald. Mark White demanded precise information from the assessors' and a resolution to that effect prompted the Marriott to obtain the injunction last month.

Small said last week he had the information on the Marriott profit figures, which he obtained from sources other than the Board of Assessors.

The removal of the injunction leaves the Board of Assessors legally free to disclose the information to the Finance Committee for its investigation.

No date has been set for the hearing on the Marriott's contention that profit figures and other confidential date may not be given to the aldermen.



Stan Hanck of Weymouth adjusts the trolley pole on a scaled-down version of an MBTA car at the model railroading convention held in Newton Highlands Congregational Church Saturday. Hanck, who never worked for a transportation system, said the car is a model of a 1969 design that was never built for the MBTA. David Kirmes of Arlington looks on. (Williams photo)

Neely, Cain show work at library

Drawings by Ann Neely and Martha E. Cain at the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through early December.

Library hours are Monday through Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-5 and Sunday 1-4.

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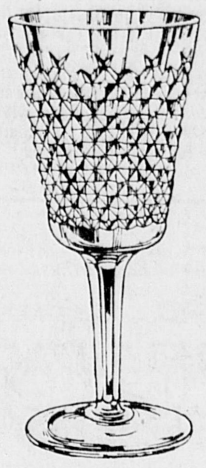
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Metco adults have 10th year jubilee Friday

Newton Metco parents, host parents' and Newton clergy will meet at Oak Hill School for two hours Friday to celebrate the tenth year of Metco in Newton and Greater Boston.

The Metco Milestone Jubilee will be celebrated in all the 34 Metco communities.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink is scheduled to introduce Newton's new Metco coordinator, Ulysses G. Shelton, Jr., who began work Nov. 15.

Clergy and parents from Boston will ride out to Newton South High School with the Boston children early in the morning and then take a bus to Oak Hill after the children are dropped off at their respective schools.

After the celebration at Oak Hill from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m., participants will join people from the other Metco towns at the Union United Methodist Church in Boston's South End for a luncheon and service from noon to 2 p.m.

Upper Falls schools have seen closings, movings and auctions

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

"This schoolhouse sold to Joe Biley for one dollar"' the auctioneer might have cried 72 years ago on the site of the present Emerson School in Upper Falls.

Historian Kenneth Newcomb told the story of the many schoolhouses that been used by Upper Falls students since 1701.

The one-room school bought by Biley that day was the old Prospect 1 building. He moved that across the street for use a civic hall' a building that had been nailed together in 1855.

The other half of that school, Prospect 2, was built shortly after Prospect 1 and was remembered by some of the 40 people in the Emerson gym Tuesday when it was used by the Upper Falls Association as a movie house. Overhead was low since the lease was $1 a year.

The Prospect 2 schoolhouse was renamed the Wade School sometime before it was sold, but the city got the raw end of the deal when it agreed to dedicate the building to Levi C. Wade.

Wade was a divinity student while he was headmaster of the Upper Falls School District in the 1800s. He left to become a famous railroad lawyer and returned to Newton to build the 200-acre "Homeward" estate in Oak Hill.

When he died his wife wanted to memorialize him by naming the school after him.

Newcomb said a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen was called and the members agreed to renaming the school since Mrs. Wade was going to donate a clck to be put in the cupola. Then it was found that the clock was too heavy for the schoolhouse

Newton Upper Falls was the largest section of Newton in the early 1800s and students were hopping from school to school as more families moved in to work in the mills.

The city built its first schools in 1701 in Oak Hill and Newton Centre. Upper Falls had its first school in about 1811, 125 years after the first mill was built.

That school was on Elliot Street, and in 1818 another school was built near the present intersection of Boylston and Chestnut streets. Nine years later that school was moved up to near where the present Baptist church is, Newcomb said.

It was expanded into two rooms at that time and "was a unique venture of that time," the historian said, because it had a great and little part with two teachers, one for an advanced class.

The son of the Otis Petty, the "richest man in town," according to Newcomb, was an early victim of strict school district lines.

The son of the mill superintendent grew up in the Sunnyside estate which is now the Stone Institute adjacent to the current Emerson School.

But the district lines in the 1800s had him walking three-fourths of a mile each day, "'quite a distance into the suburbs"' was the way he said it, according to Newcomb. The son attended the Crooks School near Crafts Corner' and also complained later that he was at a disadvantage from the Upper Falls students who were able to congregate at the school for hours after it closed to stimulate their intellects in debating clubs. in Newton

The oldest standing two-story school house is currently the site of the Boston I Market on Chestnut Street. That was built as a school in 1830 and used until 1855 when it was believed to be in so much need of repair that it was not thought safe.

In 1855 Prospect 1 was built on the "old frog pond lot," Newcomb said, and that became overcrowded very soon.

Room was found in a firehouse for students, and an old schoolhouse was used too.

Newcomb said the School Department apparently still owns some land at the end of Elliot Street near a current Edison plot. The land listed in an 1890 land survey is 16 by 16 rods and is supposed to be fenced in. It is supposed to be a playground and is near the MBTA tracks' he said.

School Committeewoman Honora Kaplan spoke on the current school problems, but after hearing Newcomb's talk she was reassured that there is "nothing new under the sun."

One problem facing the School Committee is redistricting and declining enrollment, and what to do with closed schoolhouses.

Emerson School, built in 1904, is not currently being considered for closing by the enrollment subcommittee.

Community School Commission Chairman Paul Shiman noted that Emerson School was the first school in the city to have a cooperative nursery in 1968, which was the beginning of community schools.

Shiman spoke on behalf of Mayor Theodore Mann who was unable to attend because of illness.

Emerson Community School Cocoordinators Maria Suben and Pam Taglienti planned the program which was moderated by Rea Burchfiel and Ald. James Miller.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF NOV. 22

Monday

Hot dog with roll, French fries, buttered corn.

Tuesday

Meatball sub, potato chips, tossed salad.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

Thanksgiving recess.

Fruit juice, milk and fruit served with all meals. Menu subject to change

Sculpture on display

Rhona Gayle Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harold Roberts of Newton Centre, was selected to have her sculpture on permanent display at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Ms. Roberts is a 1976 graduate of Newton North High School and is a freshman at Boston University

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Chestnut Hill: 210 Boylston Street (Rte 9)

Editorial

Throwaways not necessary

Four states had referendums this month on banning throwaway soft drink and beer containers. In two states voters said yes and in two states, including ours, they said no. But the results were clearly a victory for environmentalists and the writing on the wall for the bottle and can industry.

Laws already regulate disposable containers in Oregon, Vermont, South Dakota, Minnesota and California. The federal Environmental Protection Agency has banned throwaways from federal property such as national parks and military posts beginning next September.

There is some support for a complete national ban by Congress. Such a bill was defeated in the U.S. Senate last June but certainly will be resubmitted.

Throwaways were introduced after the end of World War II. Under industry promotion, they became immensely popular. Breweries and soft drink manufacturers no longer had to worry about getting back bottles to refill them.

Currently about 79 percent of packaged beer and two-thirds of soft drinks are sold in disposable containers. And while they make up only about 8 percent of American solid waste, they constitute up to 70 percent of highway litter and probably a higher part of that in parks and camping grounds.

Spokesmen for part of the industry have argued that banning the throwaways will raise beverage prices, eliminate jobs and not help the littering problem. One brewery president in Michigan even warned that beer would get so expensive that young pople would drink more whiskey.

More than $2 million was spent campaigning against the Michigan ban, to contrast to only $100,000 in favor. Nevertheless, the referendum passed in Michigan, as did a similar one in Maine. Voters in Massachusetts and Colorado voted no.

In light of the votes, the industry might do better to use its funds to retool manufacturing processes.

Solid waste disposal is a major problem in the nation. Tightened regulations have outlawed many sites and methods. There also is something at least slightly immoral about the extent of a throwaway society in a world where millions are hungry and otherwise lacking in material benefits.

Throwaway containers are no necessity. More and more voters seem to agree.

Another View

"WHAT'S INJURIOUS TO OUR HEALTH TODAY?"

Statement of policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

The only revenue source left for Mass.:

A higher sales tax?

Analysis by David Rosen, UPI state house reporter

BOSTON (UPI) — It is no accident that a new fiscal "crisis" reared its ugly head on Beacon Hill last week immediately after the defeat of a graduated state income tax question on the Nov. 2 ballot.

The crisis is based in Boston, but stretches from Salem to Chicopee. It does not directly involve state finances, but the worsening fiscal conditions in a number of communities experiencing record property tax increases and no apparent way to continue services at existing levels without additional money.

The additional revenue in many cases cannot come from the property tax which has reached a saturation point.

The tax rate in Boston this year, for example, went up $56. In Salem, the increase was more than $60. Further large increases in these communities next year would become confiscatory for many property owners.

So a campaign is under way to raise more local aid money at the state level.

A coalition of business taxpayers groups, municipal officials, real estate interests and Boston legislators has been formed to push for a new state tax program to reduce local property taxes.

Last week the coalition attacked on three fronts. First, Boston legislators had a news conference and met with Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to present their version of a save our city tax program.

When Dukakis showed little sympathy for the program, and all but ruled out a special legislative session to enact it, he drew heavy criticism from Boston Mayor Kevin H. White.

The next day, the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns issued a report citicizing the state's binding arbitration law for municipal workers saying it has cost cities and towns millions.

And finally, the prestigious, big-business financed Massahusetts Taxpayers Foundation leaked a story to a Boston newspaper saying the city would be bankrupt in May if the state doesn't act.

Coalition Members offer a variety of proposals to generate new state revenue for property tax relief. They all hinge on increasing or expanding the sales tax.

The Taxpayers Foundation has called for replacing the current 5 per cent limited sales tax with a 3.5 per cent general tax with levies on clothing and services which now are exempt.

Others have called for a one per cent increase in the 5 per cent tax in 101 Metrpolitan cities and towns. The additional one per cent would go to the communities where the money was spent.

Some lawmakers also have called for diverting money from the lottery's numbers game and the state's share of federal revenue sharing money to local aid.

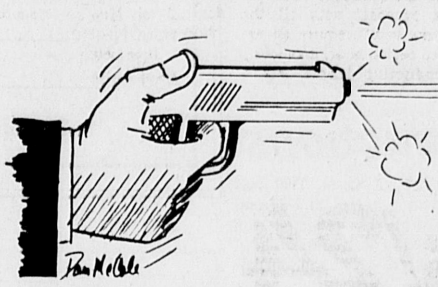
The latter proposal would not be useful, however, unless a means is found to create a comparable increase in state revenue from other sources.

The decision to crusade for new taxes after rather than before the election appears to have been deliberately calculated by groups like the Taxpayers Foundation to defeat the graduated income tax amendment. Businessmen representated by the Foundation opposed the grad tax because it would have cost them money.

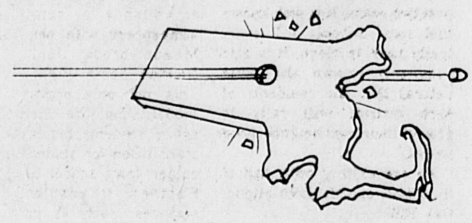
Had it been known that new taxes were needed before the election, it is quite possible the gradtax would have passed since it offers perhaps the best and most equitable way to raise new revenue.

One of the strongest arguments used to kill the gradtax was that if it were approved, the legislature would use it to raise more renveue than is generated by the current flat income tax generates. Voters were told new revenue was not needed.

Now that the gradtax is dead for at least two more years, it turns out new revenue is needed—to help the cities and towns. And the only place left to turn is the sales tax, which hits hardest at low income persons rather than a graduated income tax which would have hit hardest at the rich.



Gotcha, gun ban!



Commentary by John D. Lofton, Jr. national columnist

WASHINGTON—For the first time in the nation's history, the voters of a state last week had the opportunity to totally ban the private ownership of handguns.

And when the final ballot had been tallied, the result was that the citizens of Massachusetts had defeated this proposal by a better than two-to-one margin, which is just as well since the law most likely would have done very little to accomplish what its proponents said it would.

One of the more important backers of Question 5 — which would have limited the ownership and use of handguns to only the police, the military and legitimate museums — was the governor of the Bay State, Michael Dukakis.

Dukakis said of the handgun measure, which would have had the state pay each Massachusetts gun owner the fair market value of his weapon, that the arguments for handgun control came down to this question: "Are we serious about dealing with crime in our society? If we are, we must restrict the possession, sale and ownership of handguns."

But the governor's statement is a classic example of question-begging. Would reducing the number of handguns really reduce crime? Would this really be the result of a strict handgun ban? I think not.

The most detailed, definitive, in-depth study of the effects of handgun control laws has been conducted by Douglas Murray, a research analyst who works for the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice.

Starting with the assumption that the primary causes of crime and accidents lie in the harsh social conditions in which people live, Murray sought to learn what additional effect on the incidence of firearm-associated violence there is that may be attributed to the severity of restrictions imposed by different state laws on the purchase and possession of handguns. This was done because implicit in the arguments of the gun–controllers is that such laws play a significant part in reducing crime.

To reach his findings, four violent acts were "predicted" from measures of social conditions contained in the 1970 Census. Then, each of the seven basic gun-control laws in the various was added to each of the four "predictor" models to see if they had any significant inpact. Out of the resulting 28 equations, not one gun-control law was found to have a significant effect on a single measure of violence.

Writing in the October 1975 issue of "Social Problems" Murray concludes:

"Gun control laws have no individual or collective effect in reducing the rates of violent crime . . .

"Gun control laws do not have any apparent effect on a large do not have any apparent effect on a large enough proportion of the population or on those critical elements of the population who are associated with violent acts, to effectively limit access to handguns by those who want them . . . The data has indicated that gun laws have no effect on either handgun ownership or on crime rates, suggesting that this type of legislation is totally irrelevant to its stated purpose.

"Therefore, a return to the basic theory of firearms control legislation seems in order. As stated, the primary reason for the existence of these laws is to control access to guns so that guns are less likely to be used in acts of violence. Thus far, the relation between gun laws and crime rates is nonexistent . .

"On the basis of these data, it seems quite unlikely that the relative availabliity of handguns plays a significant part in explaining why some states have higher rates of acts associated with firearms than others."

Finally, Murray concludes with some compelling, practical arguments against gun control:

"Even relatively low-level legislation, such as registration, would cost several hundred million dollars, at a minimum. Confiscation and purchase, at an average cost of $50 per gun, would mean an investment of $10 billion! Any such legislation would be seriously resisted by both criminal elements and those with strong moral objections to the law. Even a one per cent noncooperation rate, low as that is, would still mean 2 million guns (especially pistols) unregistered and hundreds of thousands of normally law–abiding individuals suddenly labelled criminals."

Murray observes:

"If the law cannot control such highly visible criminal activities as drug trafficking, gambling and prostitution, with their continuing sales of commodities and services to the general public, then it seems unlikely that it could control the onetime sale of an item that could last for generations.

"The basic question is, then, are we willing to make sociological and economic investments of such a tremendous nature in a social experiment for which there is no empirical support."

Obviously, the voters of Massachusetts were not.

A very loud nay from MA to CA

By Norton Mockridge

If I dropped you a note and suggested that we to to TX and then visit TN and maybe WA and WI and HI and GU and, perhaps, MA and OK, I wouldn't be surprised if you figured I'd flipped my wig!

And yet that's good governmentese. Or, at least, so says the government. Those are the letters the Postal Service wants us to use for various States. So the computer will be happy.

The computer, I guess, didn't go to school long enough to know that ever since you and I were itsy-bitsy kids, "Calif." has stood for California — not CA. And the computer doesn't like it if you abbreviate Oklahoma as "Okla." instead of OK.

Nope. In 1963, when the ZIP code (which speeds our mail faster than Superman, faster than the speeding bullet) came into being, so did an elaborate system of two-letter abbreviations for our states. That's 13 years ago, and still the system isn't tracking.

Ray Geiger, editor of the Farmers' Almanac, is one of the people who hates the two-letter system, and he's started a campaign to abolish it.

"The average citizen," says Ray, "is still wrinkling his or her brow in puzzlement, trying to grasp the meaning of the abbreviations, and feeling ill at ease with them. They're simply too hard to get used to.

"Since eight states begin with M, eight with N, four with A, four with I, and four with W, while C, O, and V weigh in with three apiece, it's a little difficult to keep them sorted out in the mind.

"Of course, there's nothing automatically wrong with a two-letter abbreviation simply because it contains only two letters — witness such old familiars as GA, KY, LA and ME, all of which are perfectly apparent to the beholder as Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, and Maine.

"But when ME gets into competiton with MD, MA, MI, MN, MO, MS, and MT, there's bound to be bewilderment. We'll warrant that the majority of folks who read that last sentence arrived at the end of it with mental responses to Maine, Maryland, and Missouri only — MA, MI, MN, MS, AND MT came through as just letter combinations, without meaning. And that's after nearly 14 years of their being Authorized Two-Letter Abbreviations, by Post Office proclamation!"

Ray says that hardly anybody has accepted the two-letter fandango and the newspapers and wire services especially have ignored it.

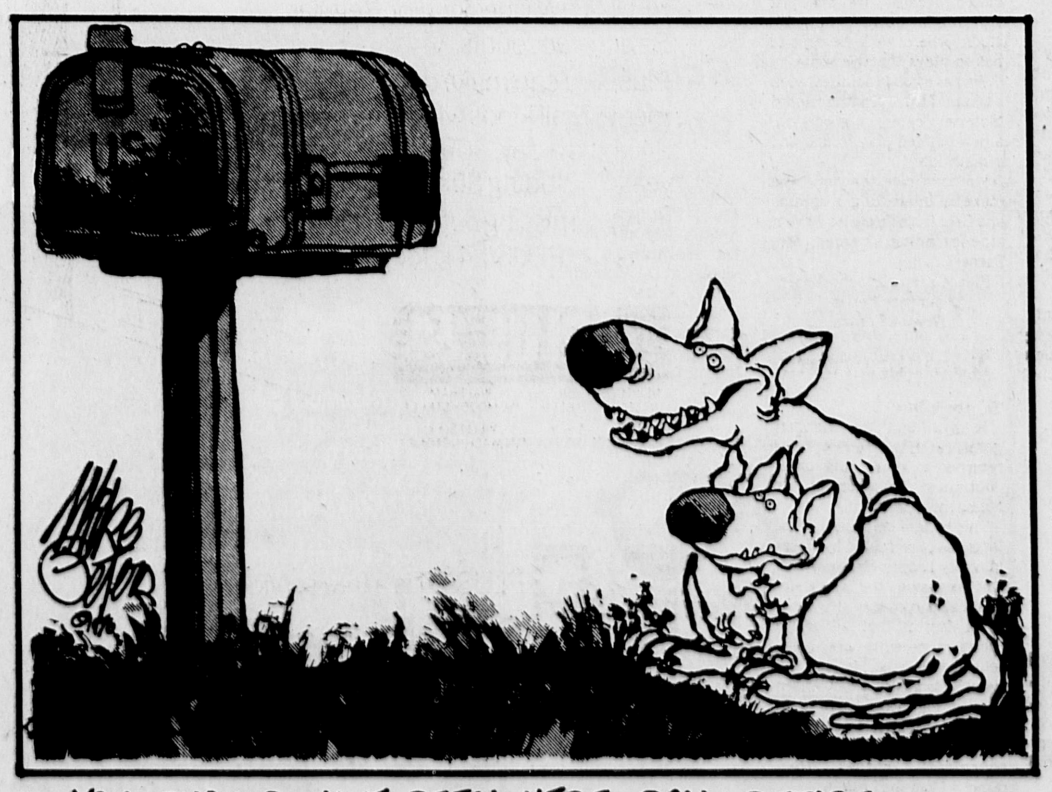
"Pick up any nespaper," says Ray, "and you'll find that stories are date-lined Grand Rapids, Mich., or Galveston, Tex., or Nashville, Tenn. — no MI, no TX, no TN.

"The Farmers' Almanac believes that the more easily identifiable abbreviations are essential to a pleasant way of life, and we submit that DE is hardly equal of Del., that CT is a poor substitute for Conn., and that MT fails completely when it tries to bring the state of Montana to the reader's mind.

"We've a notion that the whole two-letter abbreviation deal was set up to please the computers — not us people. The two letters, plus the last three digets of the related ZIP number, makes such a neat five-character group to handle, and all uniform from coast to coast. ME042, OK740, CO168 — any computer would gobble 'em up, but they don't do much for folks who don't know what they mean. They're pure computerese!"

Ray argues that we should return to the happy days of Ala., Ariz., Ark., Calif., Col., Conn., Del., Fla., and so on. And so do I.

Much nicer, much happier, much more understandable. And it we nip this thing now, there probably won't come a day when the Farmer's Almanac will be known at – FA.



Opinions

Conditions at the 'new Bastille'

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the parents and students at Newton North High School who were NOT at the PTSA mmeeting at NNHS Tuesday, Nov. 9, to discuss the problems of heating, ventilation and air conditioning at NNHS:

They THINK there is a problem.

Listening to comments from Principal Richard Mechem, teachers and students, who constitute the 3,000 plus population of NNHS and from representatives of such city departments as Support Services, Health and City Engineering regarding problems of asbestos, lack of air flow and lack of temperature control, it was difficult not to think of the man whose wife had serious problems also.

Her husband told the doctor that she complained constantly she coundn't breathe; that she had severe pains. The doctor told her husband it was imaginary and to ignore it: "Your wife thinks she can't breathe."

Six months later the doctor happened to meet the man and asked him how his wife was. The man told him: "Doctor, now she **thinks** she's dead!"

It was more than sufficient for me as a parent of a NNHS student to hear teacher after teacher and students describe specific conditions of rooms where temperatures vary from below 70 degrees to over 89 degrees in hours, of stale air that is unbreathable, of early dismissals of classes on a continuing basis because of unbearable classroom conditions.

The reports of "studies" conducted over almost two years gave no indication of proposed immediate, tangible relief.

The purpose of this letter is to ask all parents of NNHS students and other interested parties to plan to participate actively by demonstrating their support ith presence at future such meetings at NNHS or City Hall.

While it has been uncomfortably obvious to all thinking and breathing teachers and students that NNHS had a serious problem since completion of the new Bastille, absolutely nothing has been done to provide them with effective relief, short-term or long-term.

Now is the time for action. Teachers and students have taken such action, but need the unified and concerned support of a statistically significant number of parents, students and teachers to insure that Mayor Mann, the School Committee and the Board of Aldermen move and keep moving until the problem is satisfactorily solved.

Robert J. Allen,
Newton Centre

Why Oak Hill should stay open

To the Editor:

Again, we are at the point of considering the closing of a number of schools in Newton because of decreased enrollment.

With all of the publicity that this issue has received over the past two years, it is well known that some schools will eventually have to close. It is also commonly known and quite natural that the residents of each district will rally to protect their own neighborhood school.

We are writing on behalf of the school our children attend, Oak Hill.

We feel that we must speak out on this issue particularly because we lived just outside the district and have selected Oak Hill from among other schools in the area.

Our reasons for this selection are the very reasons that we feel that Oak Hill is one school that should remain open. They include:

—The location of the school establishes a campus-like atmosphere with neighboring Meadowbrook Junior and Newton South High schools. This not only provides role models for the elementary school students, but makes the transitition for students much easier from school to school. Further, it enables many services, such as crosswalk police officers, to serve all three schools simultaneously.

—The atmosphere of Oak Hill is one of a happy, integrated family. The teaching staff and school personnel form a unique and impressive group in support of this atmosphere and the students benefit from a feeling of belonging and working together that is, in our experience, unsurpassed.

—The feeling of integration extends to the make-up of the student body, with Oak Hill supporting an active Metco program.

—An excellent curriculum of after school activities and courses is available at the school.

All of these points were important to us in our selection of a school for our children. For these reasons alone, we hope that Oak Hill will remain open.

But one final consideration is an important part of determining which schools should close; that of potential alternate use. It would appear that the very location that makes Oak Hill a part of an unusual three-school campus would make it an unlikely candidate for non-school use.

Stuart and Nancy Murphy,
Newton Centre

Loss to community

(The following was sent to School Committeeman Paul Ash with a copy to the Newton Graphic) **Dear Mr. Ash:**

As a resident of the Hyde School district, I am dismayed that Hyde is being considered for closing in 1979.

Hyde School is much more than just an elementary school for neighborhood children. It is a focal point, a nucleus both physically and spiritually, for the people who live in this community.

Hyde School supports a myriad of activities: the Community School, the most active in the city; the Outgrown Shop, the only one left in Newton (proceeds of which go to enhancing and increasing the educational opportunities for children at Hyde); the Senior Citizen Drop-in Center; family recreation nights; as well as a meeting place for civic and social programs held throughout the year.

To the large number of people participating in one or more of these activities, the Hyde School is the physical facility and the medium through which their quality of life is enhanced.

For newcomers to the area, it provides the opportunity to meet new people and form new friendships; for long-time residents, it enables them to explore current interests and develop skills; for the senior citizen, it offers a chance to share experiences and knowledge with the children in classrooms.

These are not exclusive categories; all residents can benefit from any one of them.

The school is the common meeting ground which brings these people together. They share feelings of belonging to a community whose residents are genuinely concerned about each other.

If Hyde were to close, the character of the neighborhood would change dramatically. For parents of elementary school-aged children, the district would be split five ways.

As proposed in the current plans, the children would be sent to Bowen, Mason-Rice, Emerson, Countryside and Beethoven.

These parents could either ally themselves with their new school district, or remain by themselves. The number of transients would likely increase, since the neighborhood school, a magnet for families with children, would have beer eliminated.

The total community would be divided, with loyalities dispersed in all directions. It would certainly not be the desirable place in which to live, as it presently is.

Closing Hyde School would be a tragic loss to our community.

Phyllis Adelberg,
Newton Highlands

Close neighbors

To the Editor:

I am writing as a 15-year resident of the Hyde School area whose children are now out of the Hyde School and the school system.

I am a resident of a closely-knit neighborhood which I consider to be unique in these days of increased impersonality in our lives.

To be able to walk to a neighbrhood shopping area and meet people I know is a special favor granted only to those who live in such closeness with their neighbors.

There is no doubt in my mind that the Hyde School is a focal point of the community, providing countless social contacts that would occur in no other way (unless, of course, an empty building were converted into a neighborhood enter, which possibility is certainly remote.)

When our children were young, we bought our house largely because of the nearness of an excellent school.

I feel also that the shopping center in which the school is located would be adversely affected by the loss of potential customers. Many of the stores are truly neighborhood stores whose Hyde parent customers could be drawn to other areas.

As a member of the League of Women Voters over the years, I have had contacts with people in many Newton villages and the Highlands neighborhood seems to have a special quality felt perhaps only by those who live in it.

I am currently a member of the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council which is making a great effort not only to unite the community to but to improve and upgrade the business district. I am also on the Advisory Board to the Newton Council on Aging and am particularly aware of the great value of the location of the Hyde Senior Center in a school setting.

As a taxpayer, I certainly understand the need for economies and the difficulties in finding a solution to the school problem. However, I would hate to see a neighborhood split asunder by the loss of Hyde School.

Ann Herrnstadt
Newton Highlands

Thanks, voters

To the Editor:

Once again I would ask to use the offices of your newspaper to thank the voters of Middlesex County for the overwhelming mandate given me in the recent election.

It is clear that my administration and my staff are, as I have boasted, "the most efficient in the Commonwealth."

Edward J. Sullivan,
Clerk of Courts,
Middlesex County

Keep school open

To the Editor:

Don't close Oak Hill school! All the kids that go there like it too much.

Abigail Matorin,
age 7

Oak Hill School

To the Editor:

We do not want Oak Hill School to close!

I am a fourth grader at the Oak Hill School. I don't think Oak Hill School should be closed because we are just starting to build a new TV studio where we'll be able to put on plays that we write.

We have good facilities, such as an INC (Instructional Material Center), a good gym, a new painted playground and a math lab.

We have nice teachers who make up interesting programs and field trips. We also have a nice principal named Mr. Turner.

Please keep our school open.

Laurence Bailen,
Newton Centre

Numbers myth

To ;the Editor:

A myth that the Numbers game receipts are not being returned to cities and towns continues to persist in Massachusetts.

This blatant disregard of the facts has been fueled by House Minority Leader Frank Hatch, who is using the issue for political purposes.

The fact is that all of the Numbers receipts are being returned to the cities and towns. Confusion has arisen because the money is going to local communities through the Chapter 70 formula (aid to education), rather than directly from the Lottery.

John R. Buckley,
Secretary of
Administration

Happy about new President

To the Editor:

Our great nation was founded on sound truths which allow all men and women the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Our nation has risen to be the greatest in the world' due to its roots in the greatest piece of political literature ever written and established, the U.S. Constitution.

Our Constitution enables all men and women to express freely and without fear any opinion or political stand. It is with this guarantee that communist and socialist groups set up tables and displays in our colleges and universities perpetrating their ideas and influences on our leaders of tomorrow.

Without fear' at our unemployment bureaus all over the country they had out literature their communist propaganda which decries the evil of our land, revolution and the like.

Judging by the turnout at the polls this month, one can see that our people are sick of the corruption bothy openly in the streets and secretly within the very halls of our government. Yes, America has problems that must be faced and not ignored, but only by objective, constructive critisism can we overcome. The belittling and berating of the very country that has given us the liberty and freedom to do so is the height of all ignorance.

In communist countries the bold declaration of one's religious beliefs, whether Christian, Jew or otherwise, could result in death. One's political or religious beliefs may be freely spoken of in the United States.

Failure of a man or woman to do so lies in the person's commitment, not in the guarantee of the government. Our country permits all citizens, regardless of political stand, to travel freely. However, communist countries do not allow anti-government activists that same privilege.

America's foundation was built upon truth, and the Constitution is singularly significant, being based upon Biblical truths which have stood the test of time.

I am proud to have a man occupy the Presidency who holds high his commitment to God with Christ as his personal lord and saviour. A man of God tapped into the power of the Holy Spirit can lead our country up and out of the muck we've wallowed in for at least a decade.

Joseph led Egypt to be the wealthiest of all lands because he was tapped into something more—God Almighty.

The Bible says in Ephesians 6:12 that we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness from on high. It is not communism or socialism we wrestle against, it is the spiritual wickedness that motivates them that are our adversaries.

And since it is a spiritual battle, we are exhorted in the same chapter of Ephesians to take our sword of the spirit, which is the Word of God.

If you fight with sticks, get big ones. But a spiritual battle in which our country is involved requires spiritual artillery, and our God, who raised up our land to be free and a refuge to any man in the world, has not left us defenseless. He gave us the greatest revelation thw world has ever known. He gave us His Word.

America stands at the crossroads of her destiny. We will either go on and restore our country, the beacon of light and hope to all people of the world, or we will be enslaved by the likes of communism and socialism that are deceitfully infiltrating every strata of our society.

God bless America, land of the free; home of the brave.

Paul Pasquarosa,
Newton

Proposals

To the Editor:

We are writing to the members of the School Committee in reaction to the discussion of the Lincoln-Eliot School collaborative program proposal at the Nov. 8 School Committee meeting.

Here we had an audio-visual program that has been ongoing for three years, a request to ask EDCO for $505 for the purchase of cameras for an exchange of photographs, essays, poems, etc., with a New York City school.

Why did the approval of this "fine proposal with all the answers in it" require an extended period of acrimonious, unproductive debate before being resolved by a 7-0-1 vote in favor?

Was this not a misuse of the Committee's time?

We feel sure that lengthy questioning of straightforward requests will discourage innovative program development and usurp the individual principals' responsibility for meeting the needs of their respective school populations.

A climate of distrust between a School Committee and its School Department is counterproductive to the common goal of providing a good education for all of Newton's school children.

Jane Leighton,
LWV president

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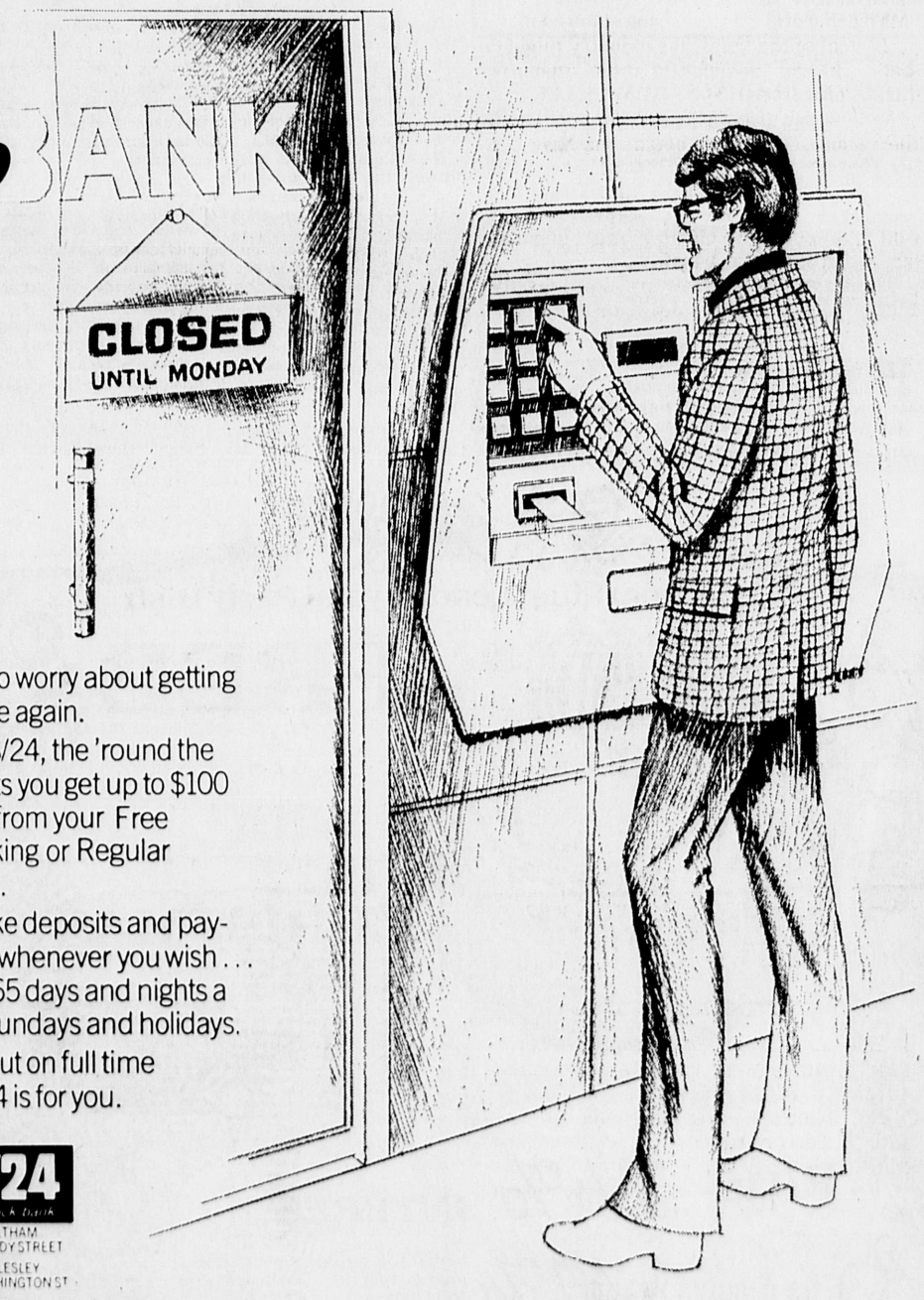

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Newton awarded grant for citizen interviews

The Office of State Planning (OSP) has awarded grants to Newton and 39 other Local Growth Policy Committees in order to provide them with resources to follow-up on recommendations contained in their local growth policy statements.

Newton was awarded $475 for a citizen interview project.

According to Newton Planning Director Charles Thomas, the money will be used principally for the printing of a questionnaire asking specific growth-policy questions.

The questions will be asked at supermarkets and other places where a large sampling of the population can be found. Volunteers and high-school work-study students will ask the questions.

Specific questions, such as "Do you think there should be more apartments in Newton?" will be asked.

During the preparation of the Local Growth Policy Committee report, the committee had hoped to get direct citizen input in this manner and will use the information in a follow-up based on the completed growth policy statement, which has been submitted to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

The sound usually associated with a tornado has been described as a roaring, rushing noise like freight trains speeding through tunnels or jet planes flying close to the ground.

Hyde School sixth-graders made this model of the historic Bigelow House on Oak Hill for Mayor Theodore Mann to take to Williamsburg, Va., last week as part of the city's back-up material for an application for All-America City. Hyde sixth grades study architecture and city planning every year under the direction of teacher Ted Houston. Shown from left, back row, are Deborah Putnoi, Rebecca Levy, Michelle Williams and Meg Doherty. Seated are Richard Wenning and Jonathan Elman.

MAPC scheules hearings on growth policy report

Six public hearings to discuss the Metropolitan Area Planning Council's (MAPC) preliminary regional report on the local growth policy process have been scheduled for November and December.

These hearings will give citizens the opportunity to review and provide input to the MAPC report before it is forwarded to the Office of State Planning (OSP).

To encourage active participation by the 101 communities in the MAPC region, public hearings have been scheduled according to convenient subareas. People may attend one or all of the hearings.

The hearing concerning Newton will be the "inner 128 sub-area" hearing, to be held Dec. 15 at the Brookline Town Hall, 333 Washington St., at 7:30 p.m.

The inner 128 area includes Brookline, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, and many other communities.

MAPC's acting executive director, James A. Miller of Newton, urges all interested individuals and groups to participate in the hearings. "To provide an accurate regional perspective to the local growth policy statements, we need comments and suggestions and MAPC's preliminary findings," Miller said.

The Massachusetts Growth Policy Development Act, passed in late 1975, directed every community in the Commonwealth to prepare a statement which assesses past, present, and future community growth.

Two men held for stolen goods

Two Newton men were arrested for trespassing and receiving stolen property after they were seen walking down the parking garage stairs of the Gateway Center parking garage in Newton Corner early Monday morning.

Joseph N. Navarro, 18, of 24 John St., Newton, and Brandyn J. Griffin' 18, of 5 Peabody St., Newton, were arrested at 12:22 a.m. after being seen with a guitar case that was allegedly stolen from a car in the garage.

The Milton man who reported the guitar stolen said the guitar was worth $180.

The two men arrested had been told previously by the management of Howard Johnson's to stay off the property, police said.

Since 1891, 30 Texas tornadoes have killed 10 or more persons. Thirteen of those occurred in the second week of May.

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November 25

TRAVEL TRAILS
by Josephine Arria

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Mofenson sponsors legislation to make bank records private

When people write checks or deposit money into a bank account, they usually trust that such transactions are confidential.

Last spring, however, the Supreme Court ruled that when a customer uses banking facilities he knowingly and voluntarily turns over the records of his transactions to the bank, and must assume the risk that the bank will disclose them, without the customer's knowledge, to the government. Personal checks and other bank records, according to the Supreme Court, belong to the bank, not to the bank customer.

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), chairman of the Massachusetts Legislative Commission on Privacy, disagrees with the decision, claiming that such practices are an unqualified invasion of depositor rights.

Mofenson is sponsoring legislation that will prohibit Massachusetts banks from disclosing any of their customers' records, except as permitted by law, or releasing them without a "proper subpoena from a court of law."

"This is designed to prevent the practice of government agents to simply ask bank officials to let them see the records of particular groups and persons, with no formal legal notice at all. This has been done to individuals and groups who participated in civil rights and anti-war activities, and even well-intentioned bank officers are relatively powerless to prevent such practices if we don't give them the support of law," Mofenson said.

"I believe that even where such disclosure is lawful, a bank must take reasonable steps to notify its customers of the pending and nature of the proceedings and to afford the customer a fair opportunity to assert his or her interest," Mofenson said.

Mofenson amplified his point by citing a recent opinion of the California Supreme Court, which said: "For all practical purposes, the disclosure by individuals or business firms of their financial affairs to a bank is not entirely volitional' since it is impossible to participate in the economic life of contemporary society without maintaining a bank account. In the course of such dealing, a depositor reveals many aspects of his personal affairs, opinions, habits and associations. Indeed, the totality of bank records provides a virtual current biography. To permit a police officer or other government agent access to these records merely upon his request, without any judicial control as to the relevancy or other traditional requirements of legal processing . . . . opens the door to a vast and unlimited range of very real abuses of government power.

Fast today to support world food projects

A quarter of the world's population — over a billion people — still don't get enough to eat. Recent research has shown that some Americans throw away a quarter of the food they buy each week.

That's why the international relief and development agency, Oxfam-America, is asking us to "Fast for a World Harvest" on the Thursday before Thanksgiving, Nov. 18.

They've chosen that day as a time for Americans to give thought to the problem of world hunger. They'll use the money people donate from going without food for a day to support innovative projects that will help people grow more food.

Last year 200,000 Americans voluntarily went without food on the Thursday before Thanksgiving.

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Final bid awarded for regional police radio network, chief says

A $1,489,800 contract was awarded to Motorola Communications and Electronics, Inc., for 20 police radio systems to complete the second phase of the Greater Boston Police Council radio system, it was announced recently.

"The Executive Committee selected Motorola after a competitive bidding process," stated Newton Police Chief William Quinn, chairman of the Greater Boston Police Council.

The committee is composed of the chairman, Chief Quinn, Chief Abraham Burgin of Chelsea, Chief Joseph B. O'Kane of Weymouth, and Chief Joseph P. Kelly of Watertown.

The GBPC Radio System is being developed in two phases. The first phase has been in operation for one year and provides two region-wide channels, including Boston, for large-scale operations, such as disasters, bank robberies, demonstrations, and the like.

Phase II, expected to go into effect in January, provides the separate local channels serving each community with its own radio channel for primary service. All the channels will be UHF channels and will have satellite receivers so that full radio coverage is provided from inside buildings by officers carrying portable walkie-talkies.

The radios automatically signal an ID code or an emergency signal at the touch of a button so dispatchers can identify the area of an officer in trouble.

Newton police headquarters will be the dispatch office for the western region that includes Waltham, Needham, Brookline, and Watertown.

Cambridge and Quincy are regional headquarters for the northern and southern regions.

Chief Quinn credits GBPC's success in achieving such an advanced system at a million-dollar savings to the 23 communities combining into a regional consortium with purchasing power equal to that of a major city. The GBPC, excluding Boston, serves a population of over 1,000,000 and has 2,000 sworn officers. The detachable units in cars and portable ones for foot patrol officers can be used in homes.

The GBPC program was funded by the Massachusetts Committee on Criminal Justice, the granting agency for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the Department of Justice. When completed, the GBPC regional communications system will serve 23 communities with over 20 ultra-high frequency radio channels.

The system enables any or all of several hundred cars to be called into a regional emergency or combined operation.

"The FCC has licensed the GBPC system to use new frequencies which the FCC created from unused TV channels to alleviate the problems of congestion on present police frequencies," stated Art Yefsky, director of CES Telecommunications of Chicago, designers of the system.

The equipment to be furnished includes 315 portable units, 322 mobile units, 20 consoles, 13 base stations, and 34 satellite receiver sites. All cities and towns will share the new equipment.

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Fire prevention

Fire Prevention Capt. Joseph T. Fitzsimmons points to one of the many certified electric somoke and heat detection devices on a new board that wireman Leo Curry is putting together at the Newton Centre fire station. Fitzsimmons and Acting Chief Harvey Preble urge every resident to consider installing at least one fire device in the home. The demonstration unit will be on display at the Newton Corner fire house next Monday, and will tour all fire houses for the next seven weeks. It will also be demonstrated to civic groups upon request. (Williams photo)

Underwood clarification

In a story last week on Underwood School' the cost of the enlarging and renovation were given as originally estimated at $850,000.

This figure appears in the capital improvement program for 1978-83 as "total project cost," excluding principal and interest, to be financed by a bond issue.

Mrs. Kathy Tullberg, president of the Underwood PTA, said this week that the School Buildings Advisory Committee (SBAC) recommendation of a $1.3 million plan is a "reflection of the architect's cost projections and total project fees," while the $850,000 was construction cost only.

Public Building Works Commissioner Gene Larson confirmed that fact this week.

Larson said his acceptance of the plan is contingent on a cut of $200,000 in the total cost. .

The SBAC recommendation of $1.3 million includes the architectural construction cost estimate of $1 million "and the inclusion of other necessary costs and fees," Mrs. Tullberg said.

The expansion of the Underwood building would provide a 2000-sq. ft. multipurpose lunchroom and 1200 ft. more space gained by enclosing an arcade. The whole building would have extensive renovation.

Larson said this week that the $1.3 million does not include $100,000 for busing children while the school is closed for construction and renovation. The figure was estimated by the School Department, Larson said.

The Underwood plan may be before the School Committee Monday night.

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Smoke detector exhibit to travel

Acting Fire Chief Harvey Preble has announced that the response to a recent exhibit of fire and smoke detectors in City Hall was so encouraging that the Fire Department will have a similar display traveling to each fire station soon.

The display was in the rotunda of City Hall during the week of Oct. 25 with firefighters on hand to answer questions about the inexpensive, valuable devices that can warn of fire before lives are lost.

The Fire Department is assembling a permanent display of its own that will travel among fire stations. The Graphic will print the locations when times are decided upon.

Acting Chif Preble and Mayor Theodore Mann thank those who picked up the literature and saw the exhibit in City Hall.

Both men urge all residents to consider installing the devices that cost as little as $30 battery powered.

Together with continued good practicing of fire prevention, a fire exit plan, and proper maintenance, the devices could prevent loss of life from fire for all occupants of a home.

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Rep. Pines to speak on emergency care

The Emergency Medical Services Office of the State Department of Public Health and the Federal Department of Health, Education Welfare will conduct a national symposium on the relationship of EMS to other public services at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel Friday, Nov. 19, from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

State Rep. Lois Pines (D-Newton), the author of the Massachusetts Emergency Medical Services statute, will speak.

The Office of Emergency Medical Services cited Rep. Pines for her "outstanding effort to upgrade the emergency medical care services in the state" last spring.

She was the author of the landmark Emergency Medical Care Law and the First Responder Training Law, which has vaulted this state from 49th to third place nationally in the quality of emergency medical care provided. This was accomplished by setting standards for ambulances and ambulance services, mandating training programs for ambulance drivers and attendants, licensing of the vehicles, and the establishment of a communications link between ambulance and hospital.

According to the American Heart Association, the Pines laws could save the lives of two-thirds of the patients who might otherwise die on the way to the hospital.

The law has served as a model for other states considering emergency medical service legislation.

The Emergency Medical Services Symposium will also feature Kenneth Kimball, M.D., of Kearney, Neb; Commissioner George Paul of the Boston Fire Department, and Lee Nathans of the Cleveland, Ohio, EMS system.

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527-6948 or 332-6376

Correction

In a story last week about the public hearing on home offices, Martin Samuels of Spiers Road, was quoted as saying, "The man next door to me fixes TVs. I don't care whether he used his whole cellar. He has a van and parks it in the garage where I don't have to look at it."

According to Mr. Samuels, the entire statement was hypothetcal and should have been preceded by the word "if."

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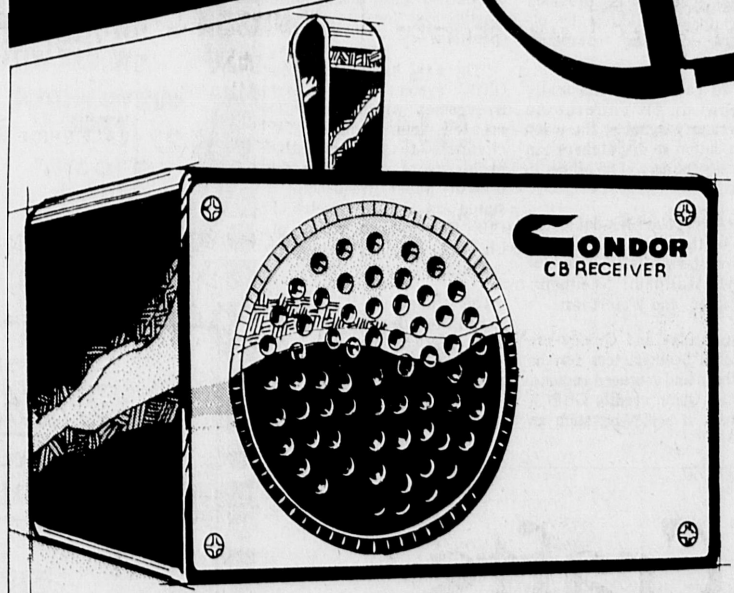

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★ Hear conversations about delays and emergencies on the road
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SPEED STICK DEODORANT 2.5 oz
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SELSUN BLUE
DANDRUFF SHAMPOO 4 OZ
Our Everyday Low Price $1.85
SALE PRICE 1.17

ALBERTO VO-5
HAIR SPRAY 16 OZ All Types
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SALE PRICE 1.27

ARM & HAMMER
"The Baking Soda Deodorant"
Reg./Unscented 13 oz
Our Everyday Low Price $2.30
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EFFERDENT
DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS 40's
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SALE PRICE 88¢

WILKINSON
BONDED BLADES 10's
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NEO-SYNEPHRINE
NASAL SPRAY ½% 20 cc
Our Everyday Low Price $1.51
SALE PRICE 99¢

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SUSPENSION 12 OZ
Our Everyday Low Price $1.71
SALE PRICE 1.19

ANACIN
TABLETS 100's
Our Everyday Low Price $1.59
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ORAFIX-SPECIAL
DENTURE ADHESIVE 1½ OZ
Our Everyday Low Price $1.08
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TOOTHBRUSH #411
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SALE PRICE 89¢

BAN BASIC
5 OZ Non-Aerosol Reg./Neutral
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ROLL-ON 1.5 OZ
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DAISY DISPOSABLE RAZOR
Our Everyday Low Price $1.10
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RIGHT GUARD
Deodorant Stick 2.5 oz
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TONI HOME PERM
All Types
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STYLE
15 OZ SHAMPOO
(Balsam, Musk, Rain Forest)
Our Everyday Low Price 99¢
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13 OZ HAIR SPRAY
Reg./Super Hold
(Contains No Fluorocarbons)
Our Everyday Low Price $1.09
79¢

15 OZ BABY SHAMPOO
Our Everyday Low Price $1.09
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CEPACOL
LOZENGES 24's
Our Everyday Low Price 92¢
SALE PRICE 57¢

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SALE PRICE 79¢

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TABLETS 225's
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ALKA SELTZER
TABLETS 25's
Our Everyday Low Price 96¢
SALE PRICE 59¢

ALKA-2
TABLETS 30's
Our Everyday Low Price 67¢
2 FOR SALE PRICE 88¢

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
BABY OIL 16 OZ
Our Everyday Low Price $2.03
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COTTON SWABS 200's
Our Every Day Low Price $1.05
2 FOR SALE PRICE 99¢

ARRID
CREAM DEODORANT 1 oz
Our Everyday Low Price 86¢
2 FOR SALE PRICE 99¢

ROLL-ON 2½ OZ
Our Everyday Low Price $1.90
SALE PRICE 1.17

SCHICK
SUPER CHROMIUM INJ. 4's
Our Everyday Low Price $1.14
3 FOR SALE PRICE 99¢

SUPER II CART. 5's
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GILLETTE
EARTH BORN SHAMPOO
12 oz PH Balanced All Types
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SALE PRICE 1.19

TAME CREME RINSE
16 oz All Types
Our Everyday Low Price $1.90
SALE PRICE 1.09

SALE DATES THURS., NOV. 18 Thru THURS., NOV. 25

CHLORASEPTIC
MOUTHWASH 8 OZ
OR
6 OZ WITH SPRAYER
Reg/Cherry
Our Everyday Low Price $1.52
YOUR CHOICE 99¢

GAVISCON
ANTACID FOAM TABS 100's
Our Everyday Low Price $4.10
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KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUES 280's
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WHITE CLOUD
TOILET TISSUE 2-ply 4-pack
SALE PRICE 73¢

WELLA BALSAM
SHAMPOO 16 OZ
Our Everyday Low Price $3.04
SALE PRICE 1.69

CONDITIONER 16 OZ Reg/Ex-Body
Our Everyday Low Price $2.03
SALE PRICE 1.29

PAMPERS
OVERNIGHT 12's
Our Everyday Low Price $1.25
SALE PRICE 1.09

DAYTIME EXTRA ABSORBENT 24's
Our Everyday Low Price $2.36
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COUGH & COLD SPECIALS

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"The Nighttime Cold Medicine"
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Our Everyday Low Price $2.81

8 OZ FORMULA 44 COUGH MIXTURE
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6 OZ FORMULA 44-D COUGH MIXTURE
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FINAL NET HAIR SPRAY
NON-AEROSOL 8 OZ - Reg./Unsc.
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LOVING CARE LOTION
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Our Everyday Low Price $1.95
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SHORT & SASSY COND.
7 OZ Reg./Ex-Body
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AIM TOOTHPASTE
SUPER SIZE 8.2 OZ
SALE PRICE 97¢

NIVEA
SKIN LOTION 10 OZ
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GOOD ONLY AT GARB PHARMACY
COUPON
GILLETTE FOAMY
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SALE PRICE ..... 77¢
SAVE 44¢
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Limit one coupon per family.
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ROLL-ON 2.5 oz
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MOUTHWASH 14 OZ
Our Everyday Low Price $1.20
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CAR CORNER

If the temperature light in your car goes on, it means that the engine is overheating. If you are stuck in traffic on a hot day, the cooling system is probably overworked. Open the hood and check for steam escaping from broken or leaking hoses. If there are no leaks that are obvious, turn on the heater and turn off the air conditioner. Place the transmission in neutral and run the engine at moderately high speed. If the warning light does not go out after a few minutes, pull off the road and stop the engine in order to keep it from overheating further. Wait until the warning light goes out, and then check the radiator

When you want the very best in car Radio's, Stereo and CB Units you want **NEWTON CAR RADIO, 873 Walnut St., (corner of Beacon St. at 4 Corners), Newton, 332-2487.** Everything that you purchase from us is fully guaranteed a full year; and all of our work is guaranteed for 90 days; this is in addition to the Manufacturer's warranty. So the next time you are looking for a quality Radio or Communications system for your car, visit the pro's at **NEWTON CAR RADIO.** BankAmericard Master Charge & American Express Accpt. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9am-5:30pm

AUTO TIP: If the oil in your car has risen to an abnormally high level, water has probably leaked into the crankcase.

The Oak Hill School community is mobilizing to prevent the propoed closing of its school. Several parent and faculty committees are working on a presentation to be made to School subcommittee chairman, Committeeman Paul Ash on why the school should stay open. Bumper stickers saying: "don't slam the door on Oak Hill School. There are children inside," are being distributed. Pictured above are (from left): David Shapero, Lisa Epstein, Tracey Burke, Clarence Williams, Sara Oh.

13 to vie for seats on Highlands Council

Thirteen Newton Highlands residents have qualified to run in the Dec. 7 election for the Newton Highlands Area Council.

Nine of the 13 will be elected.

New candidates for the council are Donald Putnoi, 61 Arlo Rd.; George R. Wilson, Jr., 44 Lakewood Rd.; Bobbi Croce, 93 Hillside Rd.; Lawrence Scott, 10 Beverly Rd.; Louise Livingston, 245 Lake Ave.; George E. Mansfield, 312 Lake Ave.; and Paul Clermont, 18 Burnside Rd.

Incumbent members of the council seeking reelection are Jean Artin, 41 Hyde St., cochairman; Barbara Kaplan, 1090 Walnut St.' cochairman; Thomas G. Jones' 27 Duncklee St.; Rodney Barker' 49 Woodcliff Rd.; Stanley Fleischman, 28 Bowdoin St.; and Ann Herrnstadt, 61 Forest St.

Members are elected from the Newton Highlands service area for two-year terms. They provide information to citizens on plans for Newton Highlands being considered by City Hall and transmit opinions and wishes of area residents to city government.

The establishment of service areas and councils was allowed in the city charter adopted in 1971. The only council operating in Newton is in Newton Highlands.

The two matters of most concern to Newton Highlands residents for the next two years will be the proposed closing of Hyde School and the improvement of the business district.

The council was instrumental in obtaining modest funding from the federal community development program for improvement of Newton Highlands Square, and is vigorously opposing School Committee subcommittee plans that include the closing of Hyde School in 1979.

The election will be 4-8 p.m. Dec. 7 at Hyde School.

Family Service meeting Friday

The annual fall meeting of the Jewish Family and Children's Service will be held Friday, Nov. 19, at Temple Shalom, West Newton.

Following a noon petite buffet, guest speaker Dr. Norman Sherry will discuss the problems of adolescent pregnancy, foster family care, and adoption and reiew plans to improve services to these children.

Who Is Ava Botelle
Coming to Newton . . .
Watch for the Ava Botelle
Announcement In This Newspaper November 25

Mediterranea Restaurant
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER FUNCTIONS
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Happy Hour 4-7
Entertainment
Bill Williams is coming Dec. 18
Chestnut Hill Motor Hotel
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Waltham One Art Gallery's
Yuletide Arts & Crafts Show
SATURDAY, NOV. 20 - 10 AM - 5 PM
First Parish Church
50 Church St., Waltham
Original Paintings, Silver, Leatherwork
Batik, Pottery, Tole, Jewelry, Toys,
Copper Stained Glass, Macrame, Etc
A WIDE VARIETY OF HOLIDAY GIFT ITEMS
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School

Housing Services Commission work on asset limit revision

BY PRISCILLA LEITH
staff correspondent

With four out of seven members present, the Newton Housing Services Commission worked on revising its asset limits for continued occupancy of tenants, heard a report on serious vandalism problems at one Newton project, and then adjourned to go into executive session last week.

Commissioners Mimi Tyler, Donald Ferreri, and Leo Karas were absent from the Nov 9 monthly meeting, while Chairman Stephen Buchbinder, James Miller, Henry Wilson and Executive Director Frank Quinn attended.

A proposed policy on asset and-or income limits is to be drafted by Quinn and Assistant Director Jennifer Volkert for discussion and voting at the Dec 14 HSC meeting. The commission is working against a deadline for drawing up the 1977 leases for tenants.

In the last month Quinn has spoken with public housing officials in Wellesley, Quincy, Needham, Brookline and Waltham, he said. All of these communities have a $10,000 limit, he said.

Current Newton guidelines, prescribed by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, limit income to $5,600 for one person and between $6,300 and $9,100 for families.

Limits for continued occupancy, against set by HUD, start at $7,275 for one person and go to $11,825 for a family of ten persons.

The Newton HSC is considering some sort of sliding scale limit that will combine income and assets, to avoid having to evict a person who inherits assets when a spouse dies.

Last week commissioners leaned toward raising the continued occupancy limit to $10,000 for one person and to $14,000 or $15,000 for families, depending on size.

New HUD guidelines on income limits, dated Oc 12 but just received in Newton Nov 5, set down $9,650 as the maximum income for a four-person family in the Northeast census region, which includes Massachusetts.

But these guidelines also allow an exception to the rule for localities with "exceedingly high housing costs in relation to median family incomes."

In such communities, different limits can be set if supported with documentation to HUD.

Quinn has already written to HUD asking for a "firmer polic ," he said.

Vandalism at the Horace Mann elderly housing complex is serious and it is related to a group of youths who hang around the Albemarle Playground across the street, Quinn told the HSC.

The police have been consulted, and they say that the tenants themselves are the basic problem, Quinn said.

Tenants say, "I don't want to get involved," and they won't call the police when they see vandalism occurring, Quinn said. uPD Instead, tenants will sit inside their apartments and watch boys and girls stand on each other's shoulders ripping bulbs out of the light fixtures and smashing them, Quinn said.

The Housing Services Commission intends to remove the lamps and replace them with flourescent fixtures.

No decision was made about how to persuade tenants to contact the police.

Vandalism is also a problem at the construction project on Thurston Road, where the HSC is building some elderly and family units, Quinn reported.

In other business, Ms. Volkert and Quinn said they expect that by December Newton will have over 100 people housed under the new Section 8 program as it completes its first year.

The commission took no action on housing for the handicapped, as no more information on that subject has come in to date.

Earlier, the owners of Juniper House, a privately-operated facility for retarded adults in Newtonville, had approached HSC as a possible buyer and managing agency for the house.

On a motion by Quinn and a second by Wilson the HSC adjourned its public meeting and voted 4-0 to go into executive session to discuss the Section 23 budget.

Holiday bazaar for tomorrow

The annual Christmas Bazaar of the Women's Committee of the Parker Hill Medical Center will be held on Friday, Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the hospital, 53 Parker Hill ave., Boston.

The bazaar committee has gathered a variety of merchandise for Christmas giving at reduced prices.

Mrs. Mona Coblenta, president, worked with the following women in planning the bazaar: Mrs. Hedy Samet, Weston; Mrs. Diane Bass, Newton; Mrs. Dorothy Finkelstein, Newton; Mrs. Edith Hochstadt, Brookline; and Mrs. Esther Echlov, Brookline.

The Women's Committee and the hospital welcome the public. Proceedsfromthe bazaar are included in the annual gift from the committee to the hospital.

SANTA ARRIVES AT Watertown Mall
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26th AT 10:00 A.M.
WELCOME SANTA
Santa Will Arrive In Style . . . Via Fire Engine!
Courtesy of the Watertown Auxiliary Fire Dept.
* MUSIC BY THE WEST JR. HIGH FIFE & DRUM CORP.

Vandals hit city trucks and Quint Greenhouses

Several city trucks at the Elliot Street Public Works yard were damaged sometime Monday night and a greenhouse in Newton Highlands suffered $5,000 worth of damage this weekend.

Foreman Charles Quirk of the city yard told police a windshield of a truck was smashed and $150 worth of electrical tools were missing, another truck had battery stolen from it, and a third truck was ransacked. A 10-foot long hose was found on the scene whicb made it appear that gas was siphoned from some vehicles.

Harry Quint Greenhouses on 1585 Centre St., Newton Highlands, had a heavy plastic ripped off one greenhouse and damage was done to plants and seeds. The damage was discovered Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

An employee of Mazzola Brothers' Bakery, 230 Adams St., Nonantum, reported seeing someone run out of the store at about 9:40 p.m. Friday with $50 worth of bread in two boxes.

On Monday at 9 a.m. the music teacher at Hyde School reported that someone climbed the fire escape and broke a window into the music room to steal a tape recorder worth $250.

Phil Sears of 106 Pleasant St., Newton, reported Satruday afternoon that three lamps, two brass plated and one nickel plated' were stolen from his garage. They were valued at $400 each.

Pair charged with purse theft

A Newton man and a Dorchester man were arrested outside the Mall at Chestnut Hill Saturday afternoon after allegedly robbing a woman of her purse that had up to $10 in it.

Mickey Atkins, 19, of 20 Trowbridge St., Newton Centre, and Frank D. Cornegay, 18, of 17 Rockwell St., Dorchester, were arrested for robbery, strong arm, at 3:45 p.m. by Officer Rita Troy who responded to a call of an officer in trouble.

The two men were allegedly in a car which drove by the woman and one of them allegedly leaned out the window and stole the purse from her.

Police gave no details about any officer in trouble. Officer George E. Macnair assisted in the arrests.

"GLE Sedan" (pictured below)

Tack Så Mycket is our way of thanking you for making possible a milestone in Saab's history: the sale of the one millionth Saab this year.

And to show you our deep appreciation of your interest in Saab, we're offering the greatest deals on every 1976 Saab model we have in stock. Sedans, WagonBacks, and even the sporty EMS.

So come. Come now and test drive a Saab. Then let us show you what we mean when we say Tack Så Mycket, thanks a million, with the best year end values we've ever offered on Saab, the road car.

And, as an extra thank you, when you visit our showroom during our Tack Så Mycket days, you can win a Bancroft Björn Borg autograph tennis racket, simply by filling out an entry blank.

Come in and let us thank you like you've never been thanked before.

You may win this Bancroft Björn Borg autograph racket.
This offer void where prohibited by law

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(Rte. 16 at Watertown Sq.)
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• KITCHENAID
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Do the kids want a Puppy for Christmas? Surprise them with Filmore.
Floppy Filmore loves kids to jump & sit on him, to punch & squeeze him.
Unzip & unstuff Filmore & he's machine washable - - durable & colorfast.
His box converts to a doghouse. $21.99.
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ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

FREE WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $5 OR MORE (EXCEPT TOBACCO).
AP-2-21
A 16 OZ. CAN OF OCEAN SPRAY
Cranberry Sauce
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
VALID THRU SAT. NOV. 20, 1976.

FREE WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $5 OR MORE (EXCEPT TOBACCO).
AP-2-22
A 3 OZ. PACKAGE OF A&P or PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
VALID THRU SAT., NOV. 20, 1976.

LARGE SIZE, THAWED FOR CONVENIENCE
Pork Spare Ribs LB. 69¢

LEAN BEEF ROUND CRYOVAC WRAPPED
Corned Round LB. $1.09

JONES FARM FROZEN
Link Sausage 1 LB. PKG. $1.39

"Super-Right" Quality Quick-Frozen

INSPECTED U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE P-1

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TURKEYS

10 TO 14 LBS. **49¢** LB.

16 TO 22 LBS. **43¢** LB.

LIMIT 4, PLEASE

With $10 Purchase Excluding Tobacco & Price of Turkey

A&P's Frozen **Butter Basted TURKEYS** 10 TO 22 LBS. **58¢** LB.

IT'S IN THE TURKEY — DUN COOKING RITE TIMER

SWIFT'S PREMIUM FROZEN
Butterball 10 TO 14 LBS. 63¢ LB. 16 TO 22 LBS. 59¢ LB.

AVAILABLE STARTING FRIDAY
Fresh YOUNG TURKEYS 10 TO 14 LBS. 59¢ LB. 16 TO 22 LBS. 55¢ LB.

Pepsi Cola No Deposit ... No Return Bottles
3 32 OZ. BOTS. 99¢

Prince Curly Lasagna 16 OZ. PKG. 49¢

A&P BRAND PORK
Sausage Meat
GREAT FOR STUFFING 1 LB. ROLL 59¢

Holly Farms U.S.D.A. Grade A
Chicken
Breasts LB. 89¢ | Legs LB. 69¢

SHELL, BONE IN, JUICY AND FLAVORFUL ...BEEF LOIN
SIRLOIN STEAKS Formerly N.Y. Sirloin LB. $1.19

ALL CUTS BEEF CHUCK POT ROAST
Boneless Chuck 99¢ LB.

HILLSHIRE POLISH
Kielbasa OR SMOKED SAUSAGE LB. $1.29

A&P BRAND, FLAVORFUL FAVORITES
Franks SKINLESS MEAT or BEEF 1 LB. PKG. 59¢

Contains 7 Center & 3 End Chops, Check! Compare!
Pork Chops ASSORTED PACKAGE LB $1.09

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Sliced Bacon LB 77¢

FILLETS ... PLUMP AND WHITE MEATED
Fresh Flounder LB. $1.79

Ocean Spray Cranberry Cocktail 48 OZ. BOTTLE 79¢

Yukon Club
Ginger Ale
And Other Asstd. Flavors
5 32 OZ. BOTTLES $1
In Returnable Bottles .. Plus Deposit

ASSORTED COLORS
Flowering Mum Plants
5½ INCH POT $2.69
For A Colorful Holiday!

Jane Parker Fruit Cake
1½ LB. BAR $2.79
3 LB. RING $4.99
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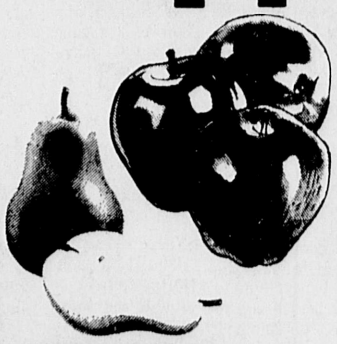
WASHINGTON STATE, EXTRA FANCY 2½" MINIMUM
Apples RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS 3 LBS. $1



LARGE SIZE, SWEET AND JUICY
D'Anjou Pears 3 LBS. $1

JUICY FLORIDA
Oranges 5 LB. BAG 79¢

FLORIDA, WHITE OR PINK
Grapefruit 5 LB. BAG 89¢

FRESH, CLEAN DRY STOCK
Onions YELLOW 5 LB. BAG 89¢

GREAT SERVED BAKED, MASHED OR CANDIED
Golden Yams 5 LBS. $1

Nabisco Ritz Crackers 12 OZ. PKG. 59¢

Gold Medal All Purpose Flour 5 LB. BAG 69¢

Mixed Nuts A&P Brand In Shell 2 LB. BAG $1.69

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Recreation notes

Commissioner warns of thin ice

Thin Ice

Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran, noting the early arrival of cold weather, urges parents and children to keep off the ice forming on ponds and the Charles River. This is one of the most dangerous times of the year for would-be skaters, particularly the youngsters. The Recreation Department maintains safe and supervised skating areas during the winter season. Commissioner Halloran emphasizes that as soon as skating conditions are conditions considered safe by the qualified people in the department, the public will be notified.

Badminton at Warren

Newton residents who want to play badminton are invited to go to the Warren Junior High Thursday nights between 8:30 and 10:30 where the program is conducted by Joe Wright and Carol Phillips. Simply go to the Warren gym attired in proper clothing and shoes, don't forget your racquet.

Tag Football

The playoffs in the Recreation Department's Tag Football League scheduled for the MDC Daly Field were postponed because the sneak snowstorm left an inch of crusty snow on the playing surface. The finals will be played Thursday at 7 p.m. at Daly Field, weather permitting.

Youth Center

Excellent attendance has been reported at the West Newton Youth Center Drop-in Program being held at Warren Jr. High School on Saturday nights. Junior and Senior high school boys and girls are invited to the center at Warren from 7 to 10. Activities include Basketball, Volleyball and Floor Hockey. Danise Hite is in charge.

Bus Trip Full

The November bus trip for Newton's senior adults was a complete "sellout." Coordinator Esther Toher of the Recreation Dept. reports that all those going on this trip have been on less than 10 such outings, and that some have never before availed themselves of the opportunity.

Folk Dancing

The Arts in the Parks and the Newton Recreation Dept. are sponsoring an evening of folk dancing with Connie and Marianne Taylor Sunday, Nov. 28, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Hyde School gym, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. This is an opportunity for the family to enjoy an evening of dancing. The fee is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children, with a maximum of $2 for the whole family.

Women's Volleyball

Last call for women 18 and over who would like to play in the Recreation Department's women's volleyball league this season. Games will be played at Day, Burr and Carr at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Mondays. Women who would like to be placed on teams should call Fran Towle at 969-3171.

Women's Basketball

All interested women 18 and over, teams or individuals, who would like to play in the Women's Basketball League should report to the Warren Junior High gym Thursday, Nov. 18, at 6:30 p.m. League play is scheduled to begin the first Thursday in December with games starting at 6:30 p.m.

Adult Fitness

An adult fitness course is being conducted at North High School Monday nights from 7 to 9:45 p.m. Steve Moskowitz and Beverly Holtzburg are directing this coed program. Activities include a warm-up period, followed by volleyball or work in the weight room.

Toneastics

Adele Kern is conducting a coed exercise program for adults at North High School Tuesday nights from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Newton residents with Recreation I.D. Cards are invited to participate.

Nonantum Girls

Joan Pelligrini is directing a Drop-in Program for junior high age girls at the Neighborhood House, 48 Silver Lake Avenue, Nonantum, Friday evenings between 7 and 9. To participate, drop by the Neighborhood House on Friday nights.

Jolly Volleys

The Jolly Volleys, a Volleyball League for high school girls following holiday disruptions, will be playing at North High Thursdays at 8 p.m.

Lincoln-Eliot

A series of open gym activities is being held at the Lincoln-Eliot School. Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. boys in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades may attend. On those evenings, between 7 and 8 p.m., the program is devoted to junior high boys. Frank Tarpey directs activities. Tuesday and Thursday, 6 to 7 p.m., 4th, 5th and 6th grade girls are welcomed by Terry Bontempo.

Junior high school girls take over from 7 to 8 p.m. Frank Tarpey conducts a coed adult basketball program Friday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.

Indoor Season

Family gym programs are now underway at the Hyde School, under the direction of Kevin Lecy and Mary Moore.

Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. is reserved for those in kindergarten through 3rd grade and Thursdays between the same hours the age-group is from 4th to 6th grade. At the Franklin School Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Steve Park oversees a gym program for junior high boys. Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. Steve welcomes high school age boys, while Thursdays between 7 and 9 p.m., it's junior and senior high girls.

Fridays, 7 to 10 p.m. Steve, along with Carol LeConti, direct a Youth Center. Four nights a week there are gym programs at the Hamilton School. Monday, 7 to 9 is for junior high boys; Tuesdays, 7 to 9 junior high girls; Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. high school boys and Thursdays, 7 to 9, Adult Family Program. Steve Chapman is in charge all week.

Tot Skating

Tot skating lessons will be starting Monday, Nov. 29. There will be two sessions offered for children ages 4 to 6.

The fee is $6 per session, involving six classes held on consecutive Mondays. First session will be Monday, Nov. 29, at 10 to 10:30 a.m. Second session will be from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Call the Newton Recreation Dept. at 969-3171 to register and on the first class, pay the fee. Classes will be held at the Msgr. Daly Rink, Nonantum Road, Newton, The rink fee is 10 cents per class.

Instructor is Carol Butterworth.

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This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Holiday partying brings decisions

The coming holidays generally bring on a mad whirl of partying, and that means decisions...decisions...what to wear!

What will it be...the Evening Peasant...the strapless slink...the Bouffant...the Classic?

Let's turn to the designers for their opinions:

Coty Award winner John Anthony believes that evening wear should be sensuous softness and luxury fabrics. "I've found that women enjoy the comfort of evening pajamas and my evening collection stresses the tailored evening pajama with an extremely soft and often bare top. This allows the wearer to personalize the look with her own jewelry."

According to Bill Blass, his woman wants his very own look of "quality"– she enjoys his subtle palette of beiges, browns, raisins, mulberries, camels grays and his newest color, wild rice. For late day and evening, the palette stays subtle and elegant for a galaxy of luscious crepe de chines, soft satins, chenilles, cashmeres, ribbon chiffons, glitter silks, and a breathtakingly beautiful series of hand painted satins.

Bareness is an important feeling, according to Blass, when a woman dresses for evening. The strapless is back in both short and long silhouettes, even a jumpsuit. The more covered up looks are crepe jumpsuits and a butter-soft cashmere group. Blass excels at evening wear and his favorite is a worsted plaid blazer, soft cashmere pleated pants, a beige satin blouse and gold metallic hand crocheted vest.

When you see the name Adele Simpson, you know you will witness the finest in taste, quality, and integrity...those qualities are inherent in all of the designer's clothes. The tiny designer said, "The sense of the body is too basic and modern to divert the emphaiss on soft fabrics. Therefore, the difference this season in evening fabrics is a surface shimmer, the light gleaming on feathery mohair, reflections on panne velvet and silky-smooth printed satin.

"To me," Simpson added, "six o'clock dressing is more a part of the American way of life than anywhere else in the world. More-than-informal, less-than-formal, for new places and new purposes. Evening dressing means exuberant colors, easy, alluring lines–tunics, little chiffon floats and "shadows" in matte jersey (perhaps with one-shoulder shaping). Also, through colors count vitally, there is a timeless, seasonless and all hours value to black. We reflect that tradition in our black series of simple, shapely and individualistic 'signature" looks in tucked matte jersey, velvet and the super smashing look of a long black shapless chiffon dress.

"There's great excitement in gowns of chiffon which shimmer with gold threads or are incandescent with opalescent paillettes or crystal and rhinestone embroidery. The gem tones of my collection are: amethyst, emerald and malachite green, blue beryl, tiger's eye variations in brown, and the entire gamut of reds from mandarin to garnet to plum."

Albert and Pearl Nipon are designers responsible for the "pretty dress".... the return of the dress for daytime wear. Known for their ingenius use of fine tucking and special shaping of sleeves as well as the torso on dresses their forte is the ability to emphasize the body's outlines without adding bulky layers of fabrics. All Nipon fall evening outfits play up the tunic overdress over pants or a slip. They are in georgette, creme de chine or chiffon wool in gentle to vivid color, meant to get a woman the kind of self-confidence she gains from a wonderful range of makeup colors. The sexy black group is all in crepe, relieved only by slits and plunges exposing a good quantity of skin.

Jerry Silverman's party dresses perform "double-duty". A sleeveless dinner shirt dress in black matte jersey becomes grand under a rhinestone-edged chiffon mini-caftan and a strapless rhinestone-edged column becomes very discreet beneath its extra chiffon wing caftan.

Barbara Walters' favorite designer, Kasper for Joan Leslie, says that the American woman's lifestyle is so diverse, today, that she demands wardrobe options and when she dresses for evening, she wants fabrics that are rich with tactile contrast—colors dramatic and diverse and she wants a lean look which eliminates fussy layering.

"After dark," said Kasper, "the mood remains romantic with taffeta, crepe de chine mohair, hersey challis and velvet especially when piped in gold or strewn with jewels. The hazy plaided taffeta fireside dress is for the woman who entertains at home and her home compliments and reflects her sense of elegance. We also have many versions of the evening jumpsuit as well as a sensuous matte jersey city siren gown–women must know themselves and then dress accordingly."

Belle Saunders and Joseph Garguilo have created "restaurant" suits and dresses in featherweight wool crepes for special dinners and theater evenings. Most dramatic for evening is a group of black velvet dresses and cocktail suits with skirts to create a true tuxedo effect with satin lapels, satin trimmed pants and soft shirts. Lavish gold and silver braids and point d'esprit lace add extra sparkle.

Bill Haire maintains that evening clothes are all for effect and his riccochet into fantasy directions. "Our panne velvets, in deep liqueur richness of our brown palette," he said, "are easily worn and make a wonderful evening fabric, especially when treated inunorthodox ways like knickers, a jumpsuit, and a step-in tunic. We use just a hairline of gold or silver to outline a cut–you could say that our glitter is used with an eyedropper.

"And," he smiled, "we like to offer the unusual–such as a velvet baseball jacket worn with a black matte jersey tube of a dress...the classic trench coat of "metal" worn over a pull-on jersey dress–and this dress, I believe, will be this winter's evening uniform.

The merge of black matte jersey and sleek satin give this intermission dot evening dress with matching kerchief a look of sublime pastoral sophistication from the Adele Simpson collection.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Golden roast turkey, orange cranberry sauce and savory stuffing add up to a festive Thanksgiving feast.

Good food and good company are the happy traditional combination for any Thanksgiving dinner. There's no holding back here as the hostess shops and prepares for this most traditional of all American holidays.

Turkey is the best-loved fare symbolizing the holiday spirit. Take your time in selecting the right turkey for your family. Remember, the grade of the puultry does not indicate how tender the bird is–the age (class) of the bird is the determining factor. For roasting, choose young turkeys which may be labeled young turkey, fryer-roaster, young hen, or young tom. All frozen turkeys should be thawed slowly; the slower the thawing the better the aging. Follow turkey bag directions.

Prompt cooking of a fresh or thawed turkey is best. However, it can be kept for 2 to 3 days, wrapped loosely in foil, in a refrigerator. Do not refreeze. For most people, holiday menus featuring roast turkey just wouldn't be complete without moist, savory stuffing to enjoy. However, turkey can be roasted nicely without stuffing. Merely rub the inside of the body cavity with salt. An unstuffed turkey will cook more quickly than a stuffed one due to quicker heat penetration.

TWO WAYS TO ROAST A TURKEY: Breast-Up Method: Place prepared turkey breast up in shallow roasting pan. Cover breast and thighs loosely with aluminum foil or double layer of cheesecloth that has been saturated with melted butter or margarine; this keeps turkey from becoming too brown and keeps meat moist. Brush with melted butter or drippings frequently during roasting. Breast-Down Method: For moister breast meat, place prepared turkey breast side down on V-shape rack in shallow roasting pan. Roast until half done. Turn breast up, remove rack, continue to roast until done. Protect with foil or cheesecloth to prevent overbrowning; brush frequently with dripping.

Vegetables and dessert are also important this holiday–we hope you enjoy the following recipes and wish you all a VERY HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

OLD FASHIONED MUSHROOM STUFFING

1 pound sliced mushrooms
3 cups chopped onions
4 cups chopped celery
1 cup margarine, melted
2 quarts soft bread pieces
1½ teaspoons powdered sage
1 tablespoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 eggs, beaten slightly
1 cup water

Saute onion, celery and mushrooms in margarine until soft. Add to bread pieces along with sage, salt, pepper, eggs and water. Toss lightly until well mixed. Stuff turkey lightly. If any dressing is left over, bake in a shallow baking dish or individual cupcake tins in a 325 degree oven for 45 minutes. Makes enough dressing to stuff a 12-14 pound turkey.

CHESTNUT AND APPLE STUFFING

1 tablespoon butter
2 slices bacon, chopped
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup raisins
4 cups chopped pared cored apples
6 cups fresh white bread cubes
4 cups boiled, coarsely chopped chestnuts
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespopn poultry seasoning
2 whole eggs
1 cup warm milk

In large skillet, cook bacon until barely crisp. Add butter, onions and celery; cook until tender, about 5 minutes. In large bowl, lightly mix cooked celery mixture with all remaining ingredients except milk and eggs. Beat milk and eggs together lightly and add to stuffing mixture. Toss gently to mix well. Makes stuffing for a 10-12 pound turkey.

ZUCCHINI MEDLEY

5 medium zucchini
6 or 8 medium carrots
¼ cup chopped green pepper
3 tablespoons chopped pimiento
¼ cup butter or margarine
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon chervil Parsley flakes

Slice zucchini in ¾ inch lengths. Pare carrots; cut into thin diagonal slices. Place in 2 quart casserole; top with green pepper, pimiento,. In a saucepan, melt butter and add lemon juice, salt and chervil; pour over vegetables. Sprinkle with parsley flakes. Cover casserole and bake in preheated 325 degree oven 50-55 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Serves 10

ORANGE CRANBERRY SAUCE

1 pound (4 cups) fresh cranberries
2 cups sugar
½ cup water
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
½ cup orange juice
½ cup slivered almonds

In saucepan, combine all ingredients except almonds. Cook, uncovered, for 10 minutes or till cranberry skins pop, stirring once or twice. Remove from heat; stir in almonds. Cool. Cover and refrigerate. To serve, garnish with orange twist. Makes about 4 cups sauce.

PUMPKIN PIE WITH GINGER MERINGUE

1 9 inch unbaked pie shell
1½ cups sugar DIVIDED
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoons EACH: nutmeg, clobes, ginger, allspice
¾ teaspoon salt, divided
1½ cups canned pumpkin
3 eggs, separated
1 can (14 oz.) undiluted evaporated milk
2 tablespoons chopped candied ginger

Mix together 1 cup of the sugar, spices and ½ teaspoon of the salt. Blend in pumpkin, egg yolks and evaporated milk; pour into pie shell. Bake in hot 425 degree oven for 15 minutes; reduce heat to moderate, 350 degrees and bake 40 minutes longer. Cool. Beat egg whites and remaining ¼ teaspoon salt until stiff but not dry. Gradually add remaining ½ cup sugar; beat until very stiff and glossy. Spread meringue over cooled pie; sprinkle with candied ginger. Bake in 450 degree oven 5 minutes. Cool.

DATE NUT PUMPKIN BREAD

1 cup margarine
1½ cups sugar
4 eggs
2 cups canned pumpkin
3 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 pkg. (8 oz.) dates, cut up
½ cup raisins
1 cup chopped pecans or walnut

Cream margarine and sugar; add eggs one at a time, beating well. Add canned pumpkin and mix well. Sift flour, salt, baking powder, baking soda and cinnamon together and add to pumpkin mixture, beating well. Add dates, raisins and nuts and mix until thoroughly combined. Bake in 2 greased and floured loaf pans in 375 degree oven for 60-75 minutes or until breads test done Yield 2 5x9-inch loaf pans.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026

Question: I have often heard my father speak of the homemade squash pie his mother made when he was a boy. I'd like to know how to make a squash pie, including the kind of squash to use. Thank you.

Diane Kopsco, Needham

Answer: A perfect pie for your Thanksgiving dinner, and I hope your Dad enjoys this great treat. Most pumpkin pies call for squash or pumpkin; in this recipe, winter squash is used. Cut the squash into large chunks and steam with a small amount of water, covered, until the squash is tender. Cut from the rind and mash fine or put through a collander.

SQUASH PIE

Pastry

(Pastry for single-crust pie)
1 cup sifted all purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
one-third cup shortening
3 to 4 tablespoons cold water

Heat oven to 450 degrees — Yields one 8 or 9-inch pastry shell. Sift flour and salt into mixing bowl. Cut in shortening, using a pastry blender or knife, until mixture is the size of small peas. Sprinkle water, a little at a time, over mixture while tossing and stirring lightly with fork. Add water to driest particles until dough is moist enough to hold together between palms of hands. Form into a ball. Flatten and roll out on lightly floured surface to a circle 1½ inches larger than inverted pie pan. Fit loosely into pan; gently pat out air pockets. Flute edges.

Squash filling
1 cup sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
¾ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon mace
1 cup steamed squash, strained, mashed
3 eggs
1 cup heavy cream

In small bowl, combine sugar, salt, spices and squash and mix thoroughly. In mixing bowl beat eggs and add cream and slowly add cream, stir only until well blended. Add squash and mix well. Pour squash mixture into pastry lined piepan and bake in preheated 450 degree oven for 10 minutes, then REDUCE TEMPERATURE to 350 degrees and bake 40 minutes until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Place pie on wire rack to cool. Serve with whipped cream.

Question: I'm writing for both myself and my neighbor. We agree on one thing — we don't care for turkey and every Thanksgiving there are many, many turkey recipes and we look for something different in a chicken recipe. My neighbor lives alone and doesn't like to cook large quantities of food — do you have any ideas, please? One more thing, no stuffing, please.

Mrs. E. B., Dedham

Answer: A large oven roaster would be ideal for your needs such as Perdue's new roasters as well as his half roaster for your neighbor. Following is a recipe for your whole roaster and one for your neighbor.

BASIC ROASTER RECIPE
(whole roaster)

Season roaster with salt and pepper. Rub with 2 tablespoons butter. Truss. Place in pan. Roast in 350 degree oven for 20 minutes per pound.

BASIC RECIPE FOR HALF ROASTER

Rub 1 tablespoon butter on skin of roaster half. Place roaster half, skin side up, in large shallow baking pan. Sprinkle on 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Bake uncovered in 350 degree oven about 1 hour (30 minutes per pound) or until fork can be inserted in thigh with ease. Serves 4

Our thanks to Mrs. K.D.D., Medfield who writes: When my aunt visited us recently, she gave me two of her favorite recipes and because my very fussy family rated them A-1, I would like to have you put them in your Information Please column as soon as possible.

DOTTIE'S YAM MUFFINS

1-¾ cups sifted all purpose flour
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts
2 eggs, beaten
¾ cup milk
1-¼ cups mashed cooked yams (fresh or frozen)
¼ cup melted butter or margarine
Cinnamon
Sugar

Sift together flour, brown sugar, baking powder and salt. Add walnuts and mix well. Combine eggs, milk, yams and butter and mix well. Add yam mixture to dry ingredients. Mix only until just moist. Fill greased 2-inch muffin pans two-thirds full. Sprinkle lightly with cinnamon and sugar. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees about 35 minutes, until done. Yield: 18 muffins

Question: I'm looking for a tomato soup recipe where you don't use the whole tomato and the soup is not filled with little bits of tomato. I look forward to your colums every week and wish to thank you in advance.

Mrs. P.G., Needham

Answer: This is a delightful tomato soup which cooks up in minutes.

TOMATO SOUP

1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
2 cups condensed beef bouillon
5-½ cups water
1 quart tomato juice
½ teaspoon horseradish
1-½ teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons sugar
¼ teaspoon basil
4 or 5 drops Tabasco sauce

Combine all ingredients in large kettle and simmer until steaming hot. Taste for seasing. You may want to add more Tabasco and basil if you like it "zippier." Serves 10

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Chairman - Esther Lopez, 8 Hazelhurst Ave., West Newton, Mass.

Area hospital has two retirements

Amanda Cincotta of West Newton and Helen Murray of Newton Centre retired this fall from Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mrs. Cincotta was a member of the dietary staff, working on one of the patient units.

Mrs. Murray was an IV nurse and had also worked previously in the recovery room. She has recently returned to her homeland in Canada.

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Engagements

Amy Rosenblatt

Rosenblatt-Farber

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rosenblatt of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Mark A. Farber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Farber of Beverly, formerly of Newto

Miss Rosenblatt attended Newton North High School and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She is presently teaching at the Beethoven School.

Mr. Farber attended Newton South High School and the University of Mass. at Amherst. He is the owner of Mark Adrian Shoes in Gloucester.

A February wedding is planned.

Sherman-Kublin

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Sherman of Marblehead, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patti Ann, to Daniel B. Kublin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kublin of Newton.

Miss Sherman received her B.A. from Simmons College, and is now a nursery school teacher in Marblehead.

Mr. Kublin received his B.A. from the University of Massachusetts, and is employed as a sales representative for Moore Business Forms, Inc.

A June8 wedding is planned.

Patti Ann Sherman

Homemade foods, "fancies" offered

"Food and Fancies" is an annual event sponsored by the Women of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord st., Newton Lower Falls. This year it will be held on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church. The co-chairpersons are Mrs. Kenneth Roberts and Mrs. Thomas Griffiths.

Homemade specialties such as cakes, pies, dinner rolls, bread and tea breads, freezable casseroles, quiches, jellies, pickles and chili will be offered in time for Thanksgiving festivities. Mr. Robert Haycock will be selling cheddar cheese cut fresh from the wheel.

"Fancies," some antiques and some not, will be available at a Silent Auction; Mrs. Bernard Herman and Mrs. Frank McCabe are its coordinators.

Coffee and doughnuts will be for sale

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Queen's luncheon and fashions head Sisterhood's spring plans

Plans are underway for Temple Mishkan Tefila Sisterhood's annual Queen's Luncheon under the Chairmanship of Florence Mann and Co-chairman Mrs. Mildred Ehrlich. A meeting was held recently at the home of Mrs. Mann at which she introduced Committee Chairmen who outlined their plans.

The luncheon will be held on Wednesday, April 13, 1977. An Aisle of Shops will open at 10:30 a.m., and lunch will be served at noon. An informal fashion show will be given by Filene's during the lunch, to be followed by a program of entertainment starring Cindy Marsh.

Assisting on the committee are: Mrs. Joanne Wald, Mrs. Ilene Miller, Mrs. Barbara Maletz, Mrs. Phyllis Blotner, Mrs. Edith Kaufman, Mrs. Eleanor Slivkin, Mrs. Evelyn Williams, Mrs. Irene Sieve, Mrs. Pearl Mintz, Mrs. Margie Perlman, Mrs. Rose Wald, Mrs. Faria Krentzman, and Mrs. Myrna Alford.

Also assisting are: Mrs. Gilda Eyges, Mrs. Shirley Segal, Mrs. Florence Lavine, Mrs. Marilyn Kalis, Mrs. Barbara Karas, Mrs. Charlotte Kaitz, Mrs. Losi Lois Fleischer, Mrs. Shanie Rabinovitz, Mrs. Gertrude Weinfeld, Mrs. Harriet Finn, Mrs. Leonore Silverstein, Mrs. Evelyn Stone, Mrs. Lillian Andler, Mrs. Fay Lieberman, Mrs. Mirianm Sagan, and Mrs. Gloria Kaufman, Sisterhood president.

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"Evening at a nite club" planned by Couples Club

"Evening at a Nite Club," a show presented by the Temple Emanuel Couples Club, will take place in the Temple Community Hall at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 21. George Graham's Orchestra will provide the music for dancing.

Every "nite" club has it's entertainment and T.E.C.C. will present Vicki Taylor with Ronni. Ms. Taylor is an accomplished ventriloquist and humorist. There are also plans for a late night supper.

Please make reservations by calling Presidents Bernard and Annette Todrin at 235-4406 or Vice-Presidents George and Loretta Belsky at 332-1193.

The Winter Trip dates have been set and departure is from Stevensville Country Club at Swan Lake' N.Y. on Jan.21 through Jan. 23. Call Jack and Eleanor Burman at 244-5045 for reservations.

An important Supper Forum is scheduled for Dec. 12.

Dues, payable in full before the third meeting, is $33 for Temple Emanuel members and $45 for non-members.

Guests are welcome to our meetings at a cost of $12.

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Author will speak at luncheon to benefit kidney foundation

Irene Kampen, author and lecturer, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon program sponsored by the Women's Committeeof the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts scheduled for the Copley Plaza on Friday, Dec. 3, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Ms. Kampen will speak on her latest book, "Nobody Calls at this Hour Just to Say Hello," a story inspired by a late telephone call she made.

Ms. Kampen entered the undergraduate program of journalism at the University of Wisconsin in the 1960's when she was over forty years old. Her career began as a copy girl on the old New York Journal-American. She worked on a succession of newspapers' and also worked as a salesgirl, an advertising copywriter, and a public-opinion poll-taker.

She wrote her first book, "Life Without George," which became the basis for Lucille Ball's TV series, "The Lucy Show."

Serving on the program committee are : Mrs. Charles Abramson, Mrs. Arthur Allured, Mrs. Mary Berenson, Mrs. Kenneth Loew, and Mrs. Steven Young. Members of the hostess committee include: Mrs. George Bazer, Mrs. Warren Bennett, Mrs. Morton Bloom, Mrs. Harold Darish, Mrs. Stanley Demerer, Mrs. Max Feinerman, Mrs. Milton Feinson, Mrs. Lawrence Gelb, Mrs. Ivan Gulas, Mrs. Norman Goldberg and Mrs. Harry Goldinger.

Other members of the hostess committee include: Mrs. Herbert Heinstein, Mrs. Robert Jaffee, Mrs. Bernard Kominick, Mrs. Jeffrey Kosow, Mrs. Robert Levine, Mrs. Harry Malkofsky, Mrs. Stephen Meyers, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Carol Nashe, Mrs. Stanley Parker, Mrs. Frederick Roberts, Mrs. Benjamin Sack, Mrs. Gerald Sack, Mrs. Gerald Schuster, Mrs. Maurice Schuster and Mrs. Howard Segall

Also assisting as hostesses are Mrs. Joseph Shankman, Mrs. Lawrence Slabine, Mrs. Sabina Stenberg, Mrs. Gerald Tulman and Mrs. Saul Zelman.

For reservations and information call Mrs. Charles Abramson at 332-9251 or Mrs. Kenneth Loew at 969-6884.

Weddings

Miss Jane Levy recently wed Mr. C. Lawson Reed III

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lawson Reed III

Jane Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Levy of Newton Centre,recently became the bride of C. Lawson Reed III, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lawson Reed, Jr. of Cincinnati.

Miss Nancy Levy, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Mr. Foster Reed, brother of the groom, was the best man.

Mrs. Reed is a graduate of Boston University School of Education and attended San Francisco Art Institute. Mr. Reed graduated Yale University and San Franciso Art Institute.

The couple now reside in San Francisco.

Janet Reed and Steven Rowell wed at Second Congregational

Janet Carolyn Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lincoln Reed of West Newton, exchanged marriage vows with Steven Rhoades Rowellof Brattleboro, Vt., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rowell of Wilmington, Vt., on Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Second Congregational Church in West Newton.

Maid of honor was Deborah Soprano, and bridesmaids were Mary Rowell and Jennifer Montgomery. Robert Rowell was best man for his brother. Ushers were Thomas Daly and Frank Short. A reception , following the ceremony, was held at the Holiday Inn of Newton.

The bride attended Mass. Bay Community College. Mr. Rowell is a graduate of Greenfield Community College.

After a honeymoon trip to Quebec, the couple are living in Brattleboro, Vt.

Mrs. Steven Rowell

Holy Name Soc. meets Nov. 21

The Archdiocesan Holy Name Society is holding its annual dinner dance at the Hyatt Regency Hotel on Sunday evening, Nov. 21. The hotel is located at 575 Memorial Dr., Cambridge, near the Boston University Bridge.

This event is the highlight of the Holy Name calendar for the year. Members and their wives are invited. Cocktails will be served from 6 to 7 p.m., dinner at 7 sharp, and dancing after dinner. Tickets are $15 each. For tickets and information call Nick Nardone, 244-2149.

"Song-signs" for deaf at City Hall

The Speech and Hearing Foundation of Massachusetts is having a Holiday Get-Together and Annual Meeting at the Gallery of the Boston City Hall on Nov. 23 at 6 p.m. The cost is $3 per person, and includes Wines and a Petit Supper; reservations may be made with the foundation at 267-2322. Dr. Thomas Powers of Winchester is president of the foundation.

Mr. Kimball D. Nash, executive director of Adult Education for the Deaf, will give his annual report and will talk on some of his plans for the future. Mr. Terrell Clark, a doctoral candidate at Boston University, will act as interpreter.

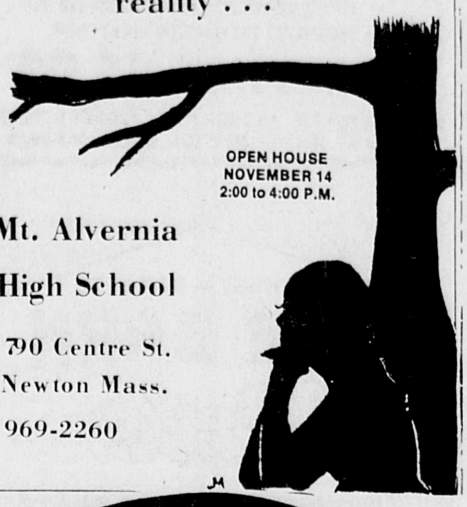
Mr. James L. McDonald, former director of the Adult Education Program, will lead a group in "Song-Signs" (Sign language of Songs) in a "Christmas in November" program.

Food and flower sale for holiday hostesses

The 57th Thanksgiving Food and Flower Sale of the First Church in Chestnut Hill will be held at the Parish House on Suffolk rd., Thursday, Nov. 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Holiday hostesses will findavailable mosteverything but the turkey, as well as a luncheon. Plants and flowers, hors d'oeuvres, vegetables and fruits, baked goods, cider, and homemade fudge will fill out Thanksgiving menus. In addiiton, a large supply of frozen casseroles will help those with the problem of unexpected guests during that busy holiday weekend.

All proceeds will benefit the First Church. Co-chairmen of the Food and Flower Sale are Mrs. John Shillito, Jr.; Mrs. Joseph A. Bassett and Miss Mary Mattison.

Small enough to know you, Large enough to turn your expectations into reality . . .



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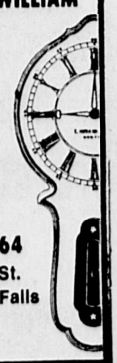

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ADMISSIONS: $3 members $4 non-members

Christmas Shoppe for St. Sebastians, Friday

St. Sebastian's Country Day School presents its 25th Annual Christmas Shoppe, sponsored by the Guild of St. Irene, on Friday, Nov. 19 from 10 to a.m. to 10 p.m. Held at the school, Hood st., Newton, the Christmas Shoppe has raised thousands of dollars for scholarship and school growth.

This year Mrs. Joseph Fahy of Belmont and Mrs. Francis Flannery of Brookline,are sharing the leadership of fifteen committees. There will be a Donation Table featuring small appliances' utility items and bric-a-brac; a Jewelry Table and a Clothing Shop with items for men, women and childrens Christmas cards, plants, home-made bakery products, ceramics and Christmas decorations.

A snack bar will be open all day and a family dinner will be available in the dining hall from 5 to 7 p.m. A discotheque will provide entertainment for the younger group.

Residents of the neighboring communities are encouraged to join in; no advance reservations are required.

Torah Fund luncheon hosts guest pianist

The Sisterhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill, will hold its annual Torah Fund luncheon meeting on Dec. 1 at noon. The guest of honor will be concert pianist, Dr. Arbi Orenstein. Also entertaining will be Cantor Gregor Shelkan, who will sing a few pieces accompanied by Dr. Orenstein. Rabbi Richard M. Yellin will deliver the invocation.

Dr. Orenstein was educated in New York City at the High School of Music & Art and at Queens College. He received his doctorate in Musicology from Columbia University, and studied for a year in Paris under a Fulbright Grant and a U.S. Grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. While there he completed research for his book, "Maurice Ravel: Man & Musician." He performed the world premiere of Ravel's "Serenade Grotesque," in an album published by the Musical Heritage Society.

A toast will be given by Mrs. Benjamin Maletz in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fineberg. Mr. Fineberg will be given the National Community Service Award at the annual National Serminary Dinner on Sunday, Dec. 5. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fineberg have been longtime supporters of the National Jewish Theological Serminary.

Chairman of the Day will be Mrs. Melvin Yavner. Torah Fund Chairman is Mrs. Benjamin Maletz. Tickets for the luncheon are $1.50. For further information call the office at Temple Mishkan Tefila at 332-7770.

Special class PTA to hold job training meeting

The Newton Special Class PTA will hold a meeting on Monday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m., at Hamilton School, 545 Grove st., Newton Lower Falls.

Vocational training for public school students with special needs will be discussed. Speakers will be: Ms. Nan Butterworth, NARC (National Association for Retarded Citizens) Coordinator for On-The-Job Training Project; Mr. William Kiernan, director of Rehabilitation for the Developmental Evaluation Clinic at Children's Hospital Medical Center; Mr. Sumner Rotman, a social service consultant; and Ms. Mary McLean, supervisor of Mental Retardation Programs for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission.

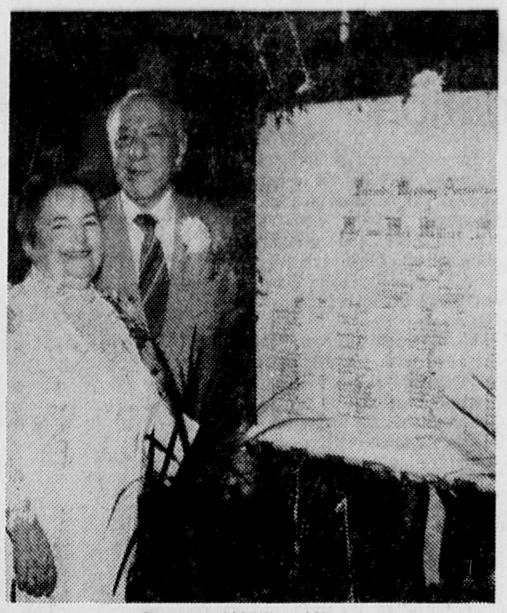
School personnel and all interested pe8ople are welcome; refreshments will be served. For further information call Diane Blass, 244-1105, president of Newton Special Class PTA.

Fair, Christmas boutique to be held by local church

Centenary Methodist Church in Auburndale will hold this year's "Fair" on Saturday, Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and doughnuts and coffee will be sold throughout the day.

Georginia Halewood will take charge of the handwork table and Betty Everett will run the Christmas Boutique. The food table will be headed by Virginia Coulter and feature homemade pies, cakes and breads. Arlene Sylvester will have charge of the Plant Corner and Marie Taylor has collected many interesting packages for the Grabs.

Del Gascon will be on the men's Crafts Table and Emerson Sylvester will cut Vermont Cheese at the Country Store. First and second class White Elephants will be headed by Lydia Swaine, and Jewel Holst will have charge of the Books. Barbara Kinsella will serve the coffee and doughnuts. The Adult Fellowship, headed by Drake and Roush, will staff the kitchen for the luncheon.



Betty and William Wigod

Wigods celebrate 50th anniversary

Betty and William Wigod of 1350 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner-dance reception at Sidney Hill Country Club.

The entertainment was provided by Bobby Marcus flowers were by Harry Quint of Newton Highlands .

A candlelight ceremony, with each family member lighting one candle on the anniversary cake, was included in the festivities. Participating were: Dr. Jacob D. Wigod of Vancouver, B.C., Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sussman of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Quint of Newton and Richard Wigod of Boston. Also part of the ceremony were the Wigod's grandchildren, Ellen-Jane Sussman of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Sussman of West Orange, N.J., Elyse S. Sussman of Newton, Keith August of Newton' Susan August of Newton' James Quint of Newton and Brent Clayton of Brookline.

Lena Yoffe of Brookline, sister of Mr. Wigod; Gussie Rabinovitz of Chelsea, sister-in-law and cousin Lilly Mistowsky of Providence also participated.

Active in the Jewish community, Mrs. Wigod is a life member of New England Sinai Hospital, a member of Jewish Memorial Hospital, the Newton Chapter of Hadassah, the Hebrew Home for the Aged, Sisterhood of Chai Odom Synagogue of Brighton and the Beth El Synagogue of Newton.

Mr. Wigod is a life memeber of the Hebrew Home for the Aged, a life member of the B'nai B'rith Market Men's Lodge. He actively supports the synagogues and is also a member of both. He contributes yearly to the CJA bonds for Israel.

The Wigods were married Aug. 22, 1926. Their 5oth anniversary celebration culminated with a five-week trip to Israel, Italy and England.

IT'S HOLIDAY TIME AT
zip'z
AND IT'S TIME TO ORDER A
HOMEMADE ICE CREAM CAKE
• ALL ZIP'Z ICE CREAM CAKES ARE PURE ICE CREAM WITH DELICIOUS FUDGE CENTERS
• DECORATED THE WAY YOU WANT THEM
PRICES START at $4.95
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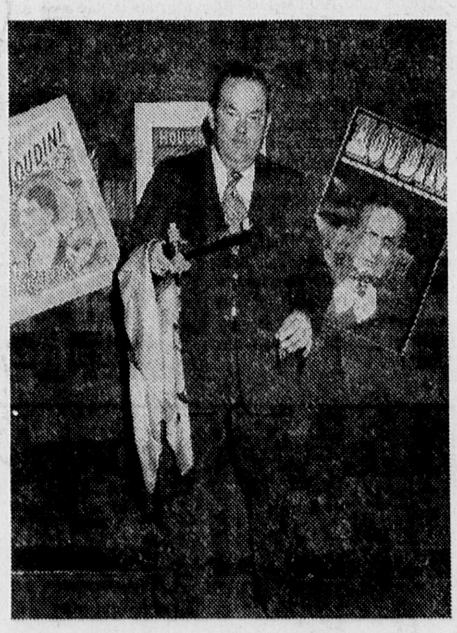
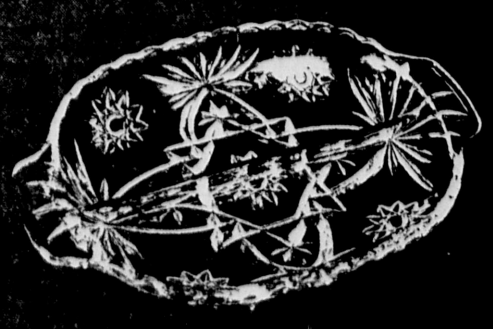
THE BEST — FOR LESS
THE BARN
Sale
WOMEN'S CAMPUS BOOTS
. . . for a limited time only, a famous name boot
NAVY ONLY
$14.95
SIZES 5 TO 10

MASTER CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD
25 KEMPTON PLACE
WEST NEWTON
(Off Washington St.) 332-6300
OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9:30-9:30 - SAT. 9-6

LOOBY THE MAGICIAN PRESENTS
HISTORY OF MAGIC at DEDHAM MALL

TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY
NOV. 16-20
IN THE CELEBRATION OF THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEATH OF THE GEAT HOUDINI
• ILLUSIONS • DEMONSTRATIONS
• LECTURES DAILY AT 2 P.M., 4 P.M. & 7:30 P.M.
MAGIC TRICK CONTEST
For ages 8-18. Perform your magic trick any day at 4 p.m. and be eleigible for merchandise prizes. Finals November 20 at 2 p.m.
COMING EVENTS
NOV. 22-JAN. 1
ANIMATED CHRISTMAS DISPLAY
SANTA ARRIVES
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26
"COME IF YOU DARE"
A Flatley Realty Investors Property
DEDHAM MALL
ROUTE 1, DEDHAM, MASS.

Tradition!
Add to your Holiday tradition by opening a Chanukah Club for someone special—a child, grandchild, anyone you love.
Free*
This divided, cut glass relish dish will grace your Holiday table. FREE . . . when you open a 1977 Chanukah Club.
Every Club deposit earns daily interest.

*1 free per Club member. Starting October 25 for limited time only. Gifts cannot be mailed.
The Personal Newton Co-operative Bank
964-8000
■ Newtonville: 305 Walnut Street
■ West Newton: 1308 Washington Street
■ Newton Lower Falls: 2276 Washington Street
■ Waban: 4 Windsor Road
■ Chestnut Hill: 210 Boylston Street (Rte 9)

Land sale case of '74

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than two years ago the government settled a major consumer protection case involving alleged deception in the sale of vacation and retirement property in Florida.

Even though some persons who bought land, and then lost it when they couldn't keep up the payments, were supposed to get back up to $17 million, almost nothing has happened. Nor does it appear likely anything will happen soon.

The company involved was GAC Corp., then of Miami, now of Coral Gables, Fla. Our check into the status of the case was prompted by a reader in Fairview Heights, Ill., who wrote:

"Approximately two years ago my widowed mother died. When examining her personal papers, beautiful, colorful, enticing brochures of Florida land investment property were found. Further investigation revealed that in 1960 she had attended 'free' dinners offered by GAC at a local restaurant.

"This was shortly after my father's death, and for the first time in her life she had a $10,000 bank account (money from insurance benefits), and no one to answer to for her actions.

"The GAC salesman, with his persuasive pitch, did his work well. Over the next 10-year period she purchased three lots in Florida, sight unseen, the cost of which amounted to more than she had received in insurance benefits.

"Her only other source of income was a meager $106 per month Social Security benefit, and she was using half of this to meet the payments on her Florida land investments, for by this time she had far too much invested to stop making payments.

"According to notes found in her personal papers, GAC had informed her that the property had appreciated in value threefold, but prior to her death she had desperately been trying to sell the lots to recover just what she had invested, to no avail.

"She died with less than $5 in her bank account."

The reader added that her family paid off one lot, but in the intervening two years has not received a deed of ownership despite repeated communication with GAC and the Federal Trade Commission.

An FTC lawyer says the case is still very unsettled because GAC is now in bankruptcy. As far as getting your deed, he suggests you write the City National Bank of Miami, 25 W. Flagler St., Miami, Fla. That bank has been land trustee for GAC since 1970, and its operation is apart from the bankruptcy proceeding.

The court, meanwhile, has appointed two trustees who are trying to rehabilitate and reorganize the company. The lawyer suggests that you also write one of them: the principal operating bankruptcy trustee, Frank J. Callahan, care of the GAC Corp., 201 Alhambra Circle, Coral Gables, Fla., 33134.

As it happens, part of the FTC settlement against GAC in September, 1974, involved property in the River Ranch Acres development where your lot is located. The FTC order required GAC to offer persons owning property there and in two other developments the option of exchanging their lots for property in other GAC subdivisions because, FTC said, the property in those three developments was of "little or no use or value."

That land exchange did go on during 1975, but ended when the bankruptcy proceeding started. Not everyone was offered the chance to exchange lots. Only the larger land holders were generally involved because the number of lots available for exchange was limited, an FTC official said.

No refunds for persons who defaulted on their payments have been made yet, and the FTC official says he doesn't think it will happen any time soon.

Consumer questions or complaints? Drop a line to Buyer's Billboard, 315 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045. We cannot answer each letter, but replies will be made in this space when possible.

SHEEP INCREASE

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (UPI) — The transplanted Aoudad sheep population in the Panhandle continues to increase, with an estimated 19 per cent more sheep this year roaming the Palo Duro Canyon and Caprock areas.

A recent survey showed an estimated 1,400 to 1,500 sheep in the Panhandle.

ALL CAPITOLS ARE AUTHORIZED TO ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS.

Capitol SUPER MARKETS

"Shopping at Capitol Is Like a Raise in Pay"

DEDHAM PLAZA, RTE. 1, DEDHAM
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
1999 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities To One Sale Unit
All Savings Indicated Are From Our Everyday Low Prices
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU NOV. 24 -EXCEPT AS NOTED

FROZEN-U.S. GOV'T. GRADE "A" MARVEL
YOUNG TOM TURKEYS 18 to 22 lbs. 39¢ lb.
Limit One With An Additional Purchase Of $10 Or More Excluding Cigarettes.

YOUNG HEN TURKEYS 8 to 14 lbs. 47¢ lb.
Limit One With An Additional Purchase Of $10 Or More Excluding Cigarettes.

...also A COMPLETE SELECTION OF TURKEY ROASTS, LARGE ROASTING CHICKENS, DUCKS, CAPONS & GEESE

MARVEL-COUNTRY STYLE FRESH GRADE A TURKEYS
TOMS 16 to 22 lbs. 59¢ lb. | HENS 8 to 14 lbs. 65¢ lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
TOMS 16 to 22 lbs. 59¢ lb. | HENS 8 to 14 lbs. 63¢ lb.

PATRICK CUDAHY CANNED HAM 5 lb. Can $7.49

MARVEL-FROZEN BONELESS TURKEY BREAST CUTLETS $2.29 lb.

"U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED"
FROZEN ROCK CORNISH HENS 69¢ lb.
FRESH MEATY MEDIUM ROASTING CHICKENS 3½ lb. AVG. 49¢ lb.

FRESH CHICKEN SALE!
LEG QUARTERS 49¢ lb.
BREAST QUARTERS 59¢ lb.
LEGS Family Pack 69¢ lb.
THIGHS Family Pack 69¢ lb.
BREASTS Family Pack 89¢ lb.
DRUMSTICKS Family Pack 89¢ lb.
WINGS Family Pack 55¢ lb.
FRESH LIVERS 69¢ lb.
BONELESS BREASTS $1.89 lb.

U.S. CHOICE-HEAVY WESTERN STEER-BEEF SALE!
BEEF ROUND BONELESS TOP ROUND ROAST $1.19 lb. U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BEEF ROUND RUMP TIP ROAST Boneless $1.35 lb.
BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND STEAK ROAST Boneless $1.35 lb.
BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND RUMP ROAST Boneless (Swiss) $1.39 lb.
BEEF ROUND EYE ROUND ROAST Boneless $1.69 lb.
BEEF ROUND TOP ROUND STEAK Boneless $1.59 lb.
BEEF ROUND TOP ROUND STEAK Boneless Short Cut $1.89 lb.
BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAK Boneless $1.59 lb.
BEEF ROUND EYE ROUND STEAK Boneless $1.79 lb.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST $1.19 lb.
BEEF CHUCK SHOULDER STEAK London Broil $1.29 lb.
BEEF CHUCK STEW BEEF Family Pack $1.29 lb.
BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND STEW BEEF Family Pack $1.39 lb.
BEEF ROUND CENTER CUT SHIN BONE Bone In 99¢ lb.

SELF-SERVICE DELI
ROTHMUND "FRESH" SAUSAGE MEAT 1-lb. Roll 69¢
DE COSTA PURE PORK BREAKFAST SAUSAGES 89¢ lb.
DE COSTA PURE PORK ITALIAN SAUSAGES $1.19 lb.
ARMOUR STAR OR COLONIAL SLICED BACON 1-lb. Pkg. $1.09
GEM OUR DELI SLICED BOLOGNA 1-lb. Pkg. 89¢
GEM OUR DELI SLICED SALAMI 1-lb. Pkg. 95¢
GEM OR COLONIAL BEEF FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. 79¢
PEARL BRAND LIVERWURST CHUNKS 69¢ lb.
PEARL BRAND OR COLONIAL BOLOGNA CHUNKS 89¢ lb.
NEPCO BEEF or EXTRA MILD FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. 99¢
CAPITOL FROZEN GOLD MEDAL BEEF PATTIES 2-lb. Box 89¢ lb.

SERVICE DELI
KAYEM GERMAN BOLOGNA 99¢ lb.
KAYEM-NEW ENGLAND PRESSED HAM Half Pound 89¢
NEW YORK STYLE PASTROMI $1.29 lb.
PEARL BRAND COOKED SALAMI Half Pound 69¢
FRESHLY SLICED GENOA SALAMI Half Pound $1.19
DRY CURED PEPPERONI $1.89 lb.
FRESHLY SLICED PROVOLONE CHEESE Half Pound 89¢
POTATO SALAD or COLE SLAW 49¢ lb.

SERVICE FISH
FROZEN HADDOCK FILLETS $1.39 lb.
FROZEN COD FILLETS 99¢ lb.
FROZEN JUMBO SMELTS 69¢ lb.
FROZEN SOLE FILLETS $1.49 lb.
GOLDEN BROWN SMOKED FILLETS $1.09 lb.

PRODUCE DEP'T.
U.S. FANCY MIN. 2¼" MacIntosh APPLES 3 lb. Bag 59¢
FRESH WHOLE CAPE COD CRANBERRIES 3 1-lb. Cellos $1
SWEET, JUICY TANGELOS 10 for 49¢
INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 10 for $1
SWEET, JUICY TANGERINES 39¢ Doz.
SUNKIST VALENCIA ORANGES 59¢ Doz.
SWEET POTATOES or YAMS 2 lbs. 39¢

FROZEN FOODS
SAVE 70¢ SEALTEST ICE CREAM Half Gal. 99¢
SAVE 34¢ SARA LEE PUMPKIN PIES 30 oz. Pie 99¢
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE or CRAN-ORANGE 4 6 oz. Cans 99¢
NEWTON ACRES MELON BALLS 12 oz Pkg. 39¢
NEWTON ACRES TURNIP or BUTTERNUT SQUASH 2 20 oz. Bags 89¢
BELFAST STUFFED POTATOES 4 12 oz. Pkgs $1
PENOBSCOT BAKED SQUASH 4 12 oz. Pkgs $1
SAVE 30¢ LOUISE'S CHEESE RAVIOLI Reg.-16 oz. K.S.-15 oz. YOUR CHOICE 89¢
SAVE 18¢ TASTE O'SEA HADDOCK DINNERS 2 for $1
BIRDS EYE COOKED SQUASH 5 12 oz. Pkgs $1
BIRDS EYE ONIONS IN CREAM SAUCE 2 9 oz. Pkgs 99¢
BIRDS EYE PEAS & ONIONS 2 10 oz. Pkgs 99¢
BIRDS EYE GLAZED CARROTS 2 10 oz. Pkgs 99¢
BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP 9 oz. Cont. 49¢
CHOCK FULL O'NUTS POUND or MARBLE CAKE 1-lb. Cake 89¢
RHODES BREAD DOUGH Pkg. of 5 1-lb. Loaves 99¢
BIRDS EYE SMALL WHOLE ONIONS 20 oz. Bag 49¢

GROCERY SPECIALS
SAVE 77¢ SEVEN SEAS DRESSINGS Herb & Spice, Viva Italian, 1000 Isl. and Family French 3 8 oz. Bots. $1
SAVE 47¢ PEPSI-COLA ·Regular ·Light ·Diet 3 Qt. Bots. $1
SAVE 49¢ TETLEY TEA BAGS 100 ct. Pkg. 99¢
SAVE 64¢ LIBBY CORN ·Whole Kernel 17 oz. ·Cream Style 16 oz. 4 Cans $1
LIBBY PUMPKIN 3 16 oz. Cans $1
LIBBY SWEET GREEN PEAS 3 17 oz. Cans $1
O & C BOILED ONIONS 16 oz Jar 49¢
HEINZ KOSHER SPEARS 24 oz. Jar 49¢
OCEAN SPRAY RELISH CRANBERRY-ORANGE 3 14 oz. Jars $1
VLASIC SWEET MIXED PICKLES Qt. Jar 89¢
TRICO-FANCY STUFFED OLIVES 5 oz. Jar 49¢
LIBBY-SELECT PITTED OLIVES 3 6 oz. Cans $1
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 3 16 oz. Cans $1
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE 48 oz. Bot. 79¢
LIBBY FRUIT COCKTAIL IN HEAVY SYRUP 3 17 oz. Cans $1
LIBBY SLICED PEACHES IN HEAVY SYRUP 3 16 oz. Cans $1
NESTLE'S SEMI-SWEET MORSELS REAL CHOCOLATE 12 oz Bag 99¢
PILLSBURY BREAD MIXES Banana 15 oz. Cranberry 16 oz Date 17 oz 69¢ Pkg.
DUTCHMAID NOODLES EGG TWIGGLES 4 8 oz. Pkgs. $1
HEAVY DUTY REYNOLDS WRAP 37½ Sq. Ft Roll 59¢
CANADA DRY REG. OR DIET ·Ginger Ale ·Club Soda ·Barrelhead Root Beer 3 Qt. Bots. $1
SWIFTNING SHORTENING 42 oz. Can $1.19
CORONET FAMILY NAPKINS 2 180 ct Pkgs. 99¢
VANITY FAIR DINNER NAPKINS 75 ct. Pkg. 59¢
BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS 2 Jumbo Rolls $1
PUNCH LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49 oz. Pkg. 89¢
CAIN'S Mayonnaise Save 29¢ Qt. Jar 99¢
GREEN GIANT WHOLE or SLICED MUSHROOMS Save 28¢ 3 2½ oz. Jars $1
NESTLE'S King Size CHOCOLATE BARS Save 19¢ 2 6 oz. Bars 99¢

BAKERY DEP'T.
SAVE 41¢ CAPITOL WHITE BREAD 3 K.S. 20 oz. Loaves $1
SAVE 34¢ CAPITOL ENGLISH MUFFINS 4 Pkgs. of 6 $1
NISSEN ROLLS BROWN & SERVE 2 Pkgs. of 12 99¢
SUNBEAM SNOWFLAKE ROLLS 3 Pkgs. of 6 $1
STUFFING BREAD 3 1-lb. Loaves $1

DAIRY DEP'T.
SAVE 50¢ CHIFFON-SOFT Margarine FAMILY SIZE 2 1-lb. Bowls $1
SAVE 30¢ TASTE O'SEA SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 PACK 4 oz. Jars $1.39
GARELICK FARMS ALL PURPOSE CREAM Pint Ctn. 69¢
GARELICK FARMS EGG NOG Qt. Ctn 69¢
HOOD SOUR CREAM Pint Ctn 59¢
KRAFT-PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. Bar 49¢
KRAFT CRACKER BARREL SHARP STICKS 10 oz. Pkg $1.09

SAVE 56¢ WITH COUPON
BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen ·SWEET PEAS ·CUT CORN 4 10 oz. Pkgs. $1
Limit one per family Good Nov. 15-20, 1976
145

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$1.00 OFF ON market photo COLOR PRINT FILM DEVELOPING
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SAVE 45¢ WITH COUPON
FLAKO PIE CRUST MIX 2 10 oz. Pkgs. 49¢
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SAVE 10¢ WITH COUPON
PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 lb. Bag 69¢
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SAVE 28¢ WITH COUPON
KEEBLER GRAHAM CRACKERS 1-lb. Pkg. 49¢
Limit one per family Good Nov. 15-20, 1976
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SAVE 29¢ WITH COUPON
WESSON OIL 38 oz. Bot. $1.19
Limit one per family Good Nov. 15-20, 1976
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"Living with your child . . ." is topic of Fall Workshop

A Fall Workshop is being offered by the Newton-WellesleyWeston Council for Children Child Care Committee. The workshop is free and open to the public.

The workshop will be held on Friday, Nov. 19 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Eliot Church at 474 Centre st. in Newton Corner.

The speaker will be Suzanne L. Cohen, Ed. D., Clinical Psychologist, a staff member of the Charles River Counseling Center and the Clinical Child Psychology Unit at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. Cohen will discuss "Living with Your Child from Infancy to School Age." A question and answer period will follow the talk. Child Care will be available for young children for a 50 donation per family.

For further information, call the Area Office at 965-9810.

Chess

Looking for a congenial group of players for chess and checkers? Tuesday afternoons at the Hyde School Senior Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands' offers supervised games at any level of skill for men and women's beginning at 1:30 p.m. Pictured (from left) are Wilfred Lake, Morris Birnbaum, Dick Simmons, Howard Gainsboro and Morris Berkowitz, Birnbaum and Gainsboro lead the group. For more information, call 527-6749. (Herbert Aron photo)

Historical surveys by League volunteers

The Boston-Brookline-Chestnut Hill area of the Junior League of Boston is working in conjunction with the Brookline Historical Commission's survey of buildings of historical, architectural, andor cultural importance to the town. This survey is the basis of local preservation planning and will be incorporated into the town's master plan for future development.

The survey provides information to aid the Massachusetts Historical Commission defend historical properties and evaluate potential historic districts and National Register properties.

Bertam Dane, chairman of the Cottage Farm Association, and the Right Reverend Frederic Lawrence, long-time resident of Cottage Farm, spoke about the area presently being surveyed by Junior League volunteers.

Volunteers in the Brookline-Newton a8rea are Susan Welch, Mary Nelson, Cokie Perry, Rosamond Vaule, Sally Wilde, Cecily Cornish, Caroline Thayer, Campbell Burton, Marsha Tucker and Nickey Richardson.

B'nai B'rith Women to have auction sale

An Auct Chapter 897, B'nai B'rith Women, will be held in the Newton Highlands Women's Club, 72 Columbus st., on Sunday, Nov. 28.

The items to be auctioned off have been donated by people associated with opera, television' stage, screen,-politics and members of Chestnut Hill Chapter.

All items will be on display from 1:30 to 2 p.m., then at 2 p.m. the auction will begin, announced Charlotte Barron, chairman of the sale.

The public is invited to join Chapter members, their families and friends.

Admission will be by a donation of $1 per person, and refreshments will be served.

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12 Exp Color	3.00
20 Exp. Color	4.50
Slides 20 exp	1.58
Movies	1.73

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INSULATION
4"x15" FIBERGLASS FOIL FACED 50 SQ. FT. ROLL
SPECIAL $4.99
OTHER WIDTHS & THICKNESSES EQUALLY LOW PRICED
PREFINISHED PANELING
BY U.S. PLYWOOD, ABITIBI & GEORGIA PACIFIC 1ST QUALTIY
FROM $3.99
WE CARRY MOULDINGS TO MATCH
ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOWS
MILL FINISH-ALL SIZES
FROM $16.50 Each
COMBINATION CROSS BUCK DOORS
FROM $59.95
MANY STYLES & FINISHES TO CHOOSE FROM
ALL TYPES WEATHER-STRIPPING FOR DOORS, WINDOWS & GARAGES
SEE US FOR RELIABLE CARPENTERS & CONTRACTORS - We Know the Best
CARLSON LUMBER
NEW DISCOUNT HOME CENTER
236 SPRING ST., W. ROXBURY
325-9100 (Opp. Rear Va Hospital)
REGULAR HOURS: MON. THRU FRI. 7:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
SAT. 7:30 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

ORIGINAL NEEDLEPOINT DESIGNS
Ribbon Pillows and Patchwork Crafts
reasonable priced • orders taken
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STOCKING STUFFERS
WEEBLES 2 PAK 58¢
PLAY DOH 17¢
YO YOS 68¢
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TEETER TOTTER-A-TON 2.99
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SILLY PUTTY 99¢

WE ARE OPEN 'TILL 9:30 P.M.
TONITE AND EVERY NITE WITH SAVINGS OF 25% TO 75% ON MANY NAME BRAND TOYS AT
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LITE BRITE BY HASBRO $5.99 EA
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CONEY ISLAND ACTION ARCADE $9.84 SAVE 3.15 CHILD GUIDANCE
JAW BREAKER GAME $4.99 EA SAVE 3.00 AURORA
DOWN THE DRAIN GAME $2.99 SAVE 1.69 LAKESIDE
PADDLE BATTLE GAME $6.84 SAVE 3.15 AURORA
SCRABBLE TURNTABLE 17¢ EA OURS
LEGO LEAR JET $1.99 SAVE 1.00
LEGO SET #190 $17.88 PER SET LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER THIS OFFER IS VALID ON FRIDAY OR SATURDAY ONLY NOV. 19 OR NOV. 20 9 A.M. - 10 A.M.
LEGO HOSPITAL $8.94 SAVE $4.05
"A" FRAME HOUSE $6.99 SAVE 3.00 FISHER
WANKEL ENGINE KIT $3.99 SAVE 4.00 ENTEX
LEGO HELIPORT $8.94 SAVE 2.05
LEGO PAYLOADER 99¢ EA SAVE 39¢
MACDONALD'S $8.94 SAVE 4.05 PLAYSKOOL
HOCKEY GAME $6.86 SAVE 3.02 FISHER PRICE
SHRUNKEN HEAD APPLE SCULPTURE $6.84 SAVE 3.02 WHITING
RESCUE TRUCK $5.86 SAVE 2.13 FISHER PRICE
KNIT WIT $4.96 SAVE 3.03 YARN HIT WHITING
POTTERY CRAFT $8.42 SAVE 4.57 GABRIEL
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SUPERFECTION $6.28 SAVE 3.71 LAKESIDE
GAME OF CLUE $3.99 SAVE 2.10 PARKER

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DON'T GUESS ... KNOW ... AND GET ON THE RIGHT TRACK FOR RETIREMENT.
You're Invited
FREEDOM FEDERAL SAVINGS IS SPONSORING A KEOGH SEMINAR FOR YOUR BENEFIT IN LAYMAN'S LANGUAGE
TUESDAY • DECEMBER 7 -22 PEARL-ELM ST., WORCESTER - 7:30 PM
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THURSDAY • DECEMBER 9 - 1243 MAIN ST., SPRINGFIELD - 7:30 P.M.
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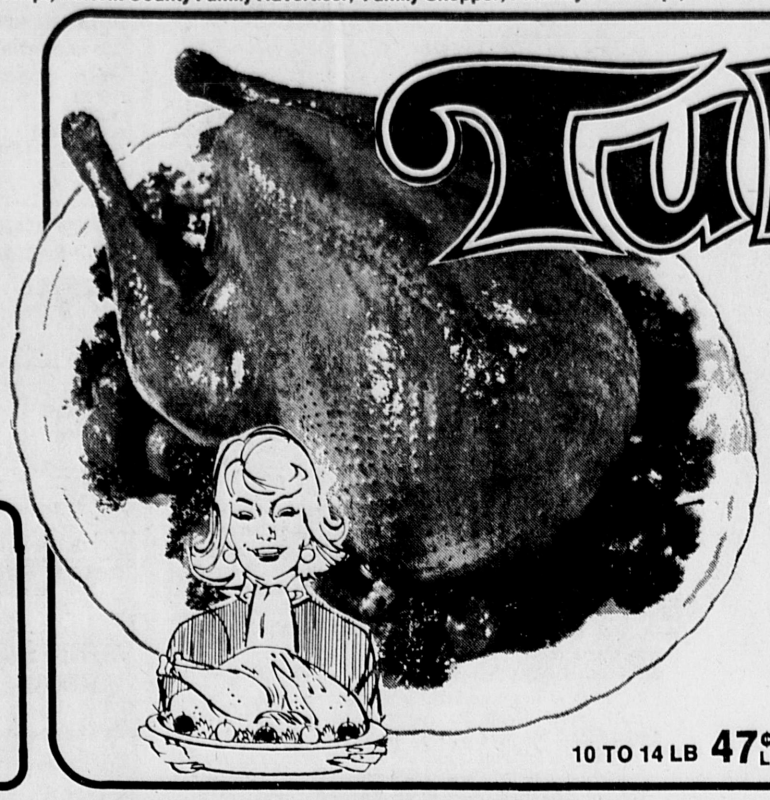

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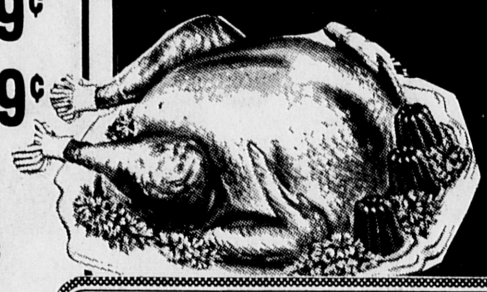

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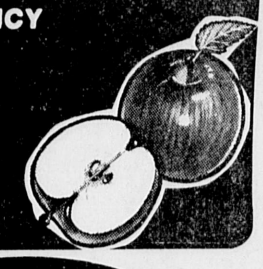

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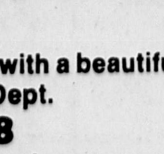

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2 Recipes must include A Rath product as an ingredient complete preparation instructions readily available ingredients and standard measurements

3 Mail entries to Rath Home Cookin Contest P O Box 5858 Chicago Ill 60677 Entries must be post marked by Dec 5 1976 & received by Dec 10 1976 Enter as often as you wish Each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope & include appropriate Rath proof of purchase One prize per family 10 prizes will be awarded in each of 5 product contests Canned Ham Boneless Ham Bacon Cold Cuts Wieners

4 Recipes will be judged by H Olsen & Co an independent judging organization on the basis of originality ease of preparation appetite appeal appearance and flavor Finalist recipes will be kitchen tested Judges decision will be final

5 All entries become property of The Rath Packing Co none will be returned Entry in contest gives Rath Right to publish or use the recipe (with rights to adapt) without further compensation to entrant

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November 25

Regis Meeting

The Continuing Education Division of Regis College will sponsor a coffee-meeting entitled, "New Frontiers for from 9 a.m. to noon. Women," Thursday, Nov. 18'

Planned for the woman contemplating a return to education on either a full- or part-time basis, the event is scheduled to take place in College Hall Foyer, 235 Wellesley St., Weston.

At the meeting, Continuing Education program counselors will explain the courses offered during the day and in the evening at Regis. They will describe the course sequences in 15 fields that can lead to a bachelor of arts degree, master of arts program in special education and special program offerings in legal studies, social work, library science and teacher certification.

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Escape

Hadassah's "escape weekend" winner was Mrs. Robert Fierman (left) of 119 Jewett St., Newton. She received the "complimentary" weekend package for two from David Marriott, (center), resident manager of the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale. Pictured with them is Hadassah Membership Chairwoman Mrs. Bernard Kaye (right). Mrs. Fierman is a member of the Eleanor Roosevelt Group and her name was picked in a drawing.

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Around Newton

Turkey whist

The Sacred Heart Branch of the Massachusetts Catholic Womens Guild will hold a Turkey Whist Party on Nov. 23 at the Newton Highlands Womens Club on Columbus st., at 8 p.m. Admission is $1; refreshments will be served. Mrs. Louise Sostilio and Mrs. Alma McGuiness will be the hostesses.

Celebration

The New England Home for Little Wanderers, 161 South Huntington ave., Boston, will hold an Ingathering Celebration on Nov. 21, from noon to 4:30 p.m. Call 232-8600 for more information.

Breakfast

Newton Post 211 Jewish War Veterans of America will present Judge Monte Basbas, presiding judge of the Newton District Court, at its Annual Breakfast Nov. 21 at the Newton City , 9 a.m. on Sunday, Hall Cafeteria . For reservations call Lou Israelson at 332-3072 or Arnold Brown at 527-4977.

Whist party

The Newton Emblem Club will sponsor its annual Turkey Whist Party on Friday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m., at the Newton Lodge of Elks, 429 Centre st. There will be turkeys, other prizes and refreshments. Chairpersons will be Mrs. Virginia Westlund and Mrs. Catherine Di Russo.

Mayflower chapter

A regular board meeting of Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will be held Thursday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Rachael Daitch, 3 Bradford ter., Brookline. Mrs. Natalie Waterman of Newton is president of the chapter.

Film & quartet

The Massachusetts branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom is sponsoring a fund-raising evening, Sunday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m., at Weston High School. Presented will be a film, "Lovejoy's Nuclear War," a choral drama, and the Bridgetower String Quartet. Admission is $5; students $1.50. A reception will follow.

Singles dance

The Combined Single Adult Groups of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Framingham will hold a "Thanksgiving Dance," Sunday' Nov. 21 at 8 p.m., in the Rotunda Ballroom of the Holiday Inn, Totten Pond rd., Waltham.

Bazaar

Temple Emeth PTA will have a boutique and crafts bazaar on Sunday, Jan. 30, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the temple.

Interested dealers please contac8t Brenda Ascher at 332-5253.

Holiday stories

Stories with music and art will be presented for parents and children on Sunday, Nov. 21 at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre st., Newton Corner, from 3 to 4 p.m. Admission price for one parent and one child is $1; others are an additional 75 . For more information call 527-3924.

Births

A daughter, Erica Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tennant of Auburndale on Oct. 21 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott of Newton; paternal grandparents are Ald. and Mrs. Robert Tennant of West Newton.

A son' Ari Seth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bennett L. Morse of Framingham on Oct. 28 in Framingham Union Hospital. Maternal grandparent is Mrs. Samuel Magazine and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Morse of Newton.

A son, Daniel Saul, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Stellar of Wellesley Hills on Oct. 16 at Boston Lying-in Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devorin of Waban; paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stellar of Newton Centre.

A daughter, Jill Robin, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Farber of Newton Centre on Sept. 25. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.Caswell Hoffman of Chestnut Hill; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Farber of Marblehead.

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Tigers hold one-game edge in long series

Newton-Brookline Turkey clash may be dandy

By RICHARD S. GROSSMAN

A wise old bookie once told me, "Never bet on a Newton Brookline football game. If you do, nine times out of ten you're going to lose your shirt."

Looking back at the rivalry that originated in 1894, I'd have to consider that advice well worth considering. In the 76 previous meetings of the clubs, Newton holds a slim 35-34 edge in games, with seven ties going into next Thursday morning's clash at Brookline.

Game time is 10 a.m. that advice seems even more prudent when considering the teams' last two meetings, which were both were tied at the end of regulation time and went to a tiebreaker. In a tiebreaker, both teams are given the ball on their opponents' ten yard line wit four downs to score. Two years ago, Brookline won, 13-7, while last year, the Tigers fell short in a game that went scoreless until Brookline bested the Tigers, 7-6, in the tiebreaker.

Last year, both teams were 8-1 going into the game and were battling for second place in the Suburban league behind North Quincy. This year, things are slightly different. Newton North is 9-0, while the Wealthy Towners have had an off year (1-8).

Brookline head coach and Athletic Director Ed Schluntz attributed his charges play this year to two main factors.

"First of all, we graduated just about all of our lettermen from last year. This season we have only two returning starters.

"Our second problem is injuries...."

If the purple heart were awarded to fallen football players, Brookline High School might very well be the most decorated institution of learning in Massachusetts.

Among the Wealthy Towners' casualties are quarterback Steve Ewanowski, who has not recovered from surgery on his arm performed in June. While he played during the season's early going, all Brookline passing had to be done by one of the Brookline fullbacks. Steve's brother Bob has been handling the signal-calling chores lately, as well as holding down a place in the defensive secondary. Other injured personnel include fullback Bill Simmons and linebacker Tom Roddy, who my be back for the Newton game. Wealthy Towner Phil Frangules has been healthy for only four games this season while Keith McGrath (41) has been seeing some action in both that spot and in one of the linebacker positions.

For the Brookline squad the only healthy, experienced player is the very able lineman George Vien, who plays both offense and defense.

Tigers Repers Repay

For Newton, their season has been totally opposite to that of their rival. Coach Norm Walker had a good crop of returning players on offense and in his defensive secondary. The Tigers were, however, in the words of assistant coach Pete Capodilupo," ... green as grass in the defensive line and backfield."

Up fromt on defense the Tigers came up with some big surprises.

Veterans Greg O'Halloran, Al Leone, Mark Barisano, and junior Joel Dennis, Phil Jennings, Shota Aki, and Steve Riviere have held opposing teams to a minimal amount of yardage on the ground. They have averaged over four sacks a game.

The offensive line with tackles Jamie Boyle and Mike Poplack; guards Doug Smith and Jamie Schiff; and center Joe Dalton have kept quarterbacks Kevin Hinchey and John Riley reasonably safe and have allowed the Tigers' running game much success. Jim Acheson, Rich Proia, co-captain Mario Luchetti, Neil Johnson, and Tony Santagati have handled most of the backfield chores, with Acheson scoring 56 points. Both quarterbacks have enjoyed good success with Hinchey throwing five touchdown strikes and co-captain Riley exhibiting fine power running, as proved by a 97-yard quarterback draw play he ran against Brockton in the third game of the season.

Coach Walter has indicated that he will use both Riley and Hinchey against Brookline ends Kevin Jones and Dave Bracken have alshad fine seasons. Jones has caught three long touchdown poses while Bracken, an effective blocks, has caught several passes and recovered one fumble for a touchdown.

Various law enforcement agencies across the state are on the lookout for members of the Newton defensive secondary. Backs Mario Luchetti, Bob Manning, Grene DuBois, Rich Proia, and Chris Flahrty have combined for 18 interceptions on the year so far. Manning came up with an outstanding game against North Quincy, with an interception, touchdown receptin, and several key tackles. The versatile captain Luchetti has played well in the offensive backfield, made four interceptions, one fumble recovery, and was responsible for Newton's second touchdown catch against North Quincy.

In the defensive backfield, the Tigers have had nothing but success. Linebackers Bob Donahue and Tony Rosetti have done excellent jobs in the defensive backfield. Donahue has been called upon several times to relay onmen much bigger than himself.

Steve Fleming

A recent survery of Suburban League running backs has been taken to see wom they least like to run into. The overwhelming non-favotire was Tiger linebacker Steve Fleming. Coach Norm Walker has called Fleming," one of the best high school linebackers I've ever seen." Fleming's tackles hve been described as, "early, often, and very, very hard. When Steve sticks someone, he knows he's been stuck." In the Brockton game, Fleming returned a fumble he caught on the fly 72 yards for a score.

Steve, a junior, has also played a very important role in Newton's kicking game. His kicking, both kicking off and punting, has improved all season. He is also one of the most effective kick coverers in the league and is often the first (and last) man tomake contact with opposing kick returners.

In the place kicking department Dallas Morgan has been one of the laggue's most consistant extra point booters with 16 points inhis credit.

Team Record

With their 9-0 record, the Tigers have surpassed a team record that has stood since 1953 when Newton had an 8-0 season. The Orange and Black's victims this season have included Framingham North, Medford, Brockton, North Quincy, Quincy, Weymouth North, Boston Latin, Weymouth South, and Waltham.

Coaches' Comments

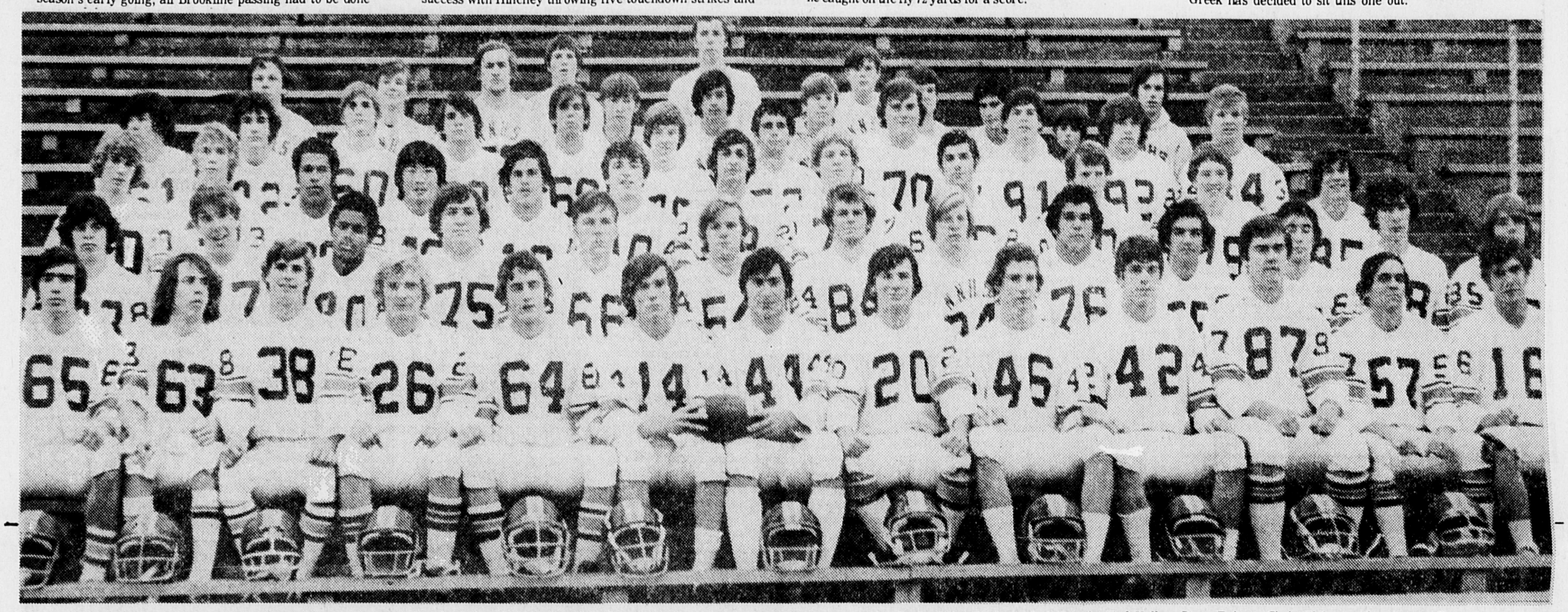
Both head coaches indicated their intention to play the game without regard for each others records.

"Once we go into this game we are 0-0, everything that has come before is fine, but we try always to take each game individually," comments Norm Walker. "Whether Brookline is 8-1 or 1-8 we are out to win."

Coach Schluntz expressed the same idea." The Thanksgiving Day game is big, of course. It is the last game of the season, there is usually a big crowd, and everyone likes to end the season on a good note. It wouldn't matter to us if we were trying to knock off an undefeated team or not. We'd come out just as tough against Newton as against anyone."

For those fans who want to brave the cold this Thanksgiving Day, the game will take place at Northeastern U.'s Parsons Field. Kickoff is at 10:30 a.m.

No matter what the point spread this year, Jimmy the Greek has decided to sit this one out.



Suburban League champs

Members of the Newton North football team are, from left: front row, Doug Smith, Steve Riviere, Gene Dubois, Aris Christopolous, Mike Keene, Co-Captain John Riley, Co-Captain Mario Luchetti, Neil Johnson, Bob Manning, Jim Acheson, Dave Bracken, Bob Hosepian, Kevin Hinchey; second row, David Marino, Bob McGrath, Kevin Jones, Mark Barisano, Bob Bonoit, Joe Dalton, Mark Rosenberg, Gary Davis, Al Leone, Dave Donato, Jamie Schiff, Richie Sementelli, Greg O'Halloran; third row, Jeff Jordan, E.A. Morgan, Phil Jennings, Shota Aki, Lee Waxman, Tony Santagati, Rich Proia, Mike Poplack, Joel Dennis, Ted Kelley, Steve Prince, Chris Flaherty; fourth row, Tom Parker, Mike Rosetti, Dallas Morgan, Eric DiMartino, Frank Stark, Bob Daley, Phil Costanzo, Jamie Boyle, Mike Thomas, Mike Scrooc, Steve Fleming; fifth row, Tom Billideau, Jerry McDade, Paul Whitehead; sixth row, Bernie Bernard, Jeff Kent, Mark Nardone, Tim Schofield, John Mulvaney, Tim Ryan, Chris Leahey, Kip Chinian, Norm Cadman, and Tim Dargan. (Rich Williams Staff Photo)

Lions visit Lincoln-Sudbury on Thanksgiving Day

South grid team hopes to turn season around

By GREG SOYKA

The Newton South football team hopes to turn a disappointing season around next Thursday morning at 10 a.m. when the Lions visit powerful Lincoln-Sudbury looking for their first victory of the year.

Unfortunately for the Lions, they have "saved the best for the last." The Lions are in dead last place in the Dual County League while the Warriors are in first, enjoying their finest season in years. L.S. has proved with their 5-1-0 record in the D.C.L. they have a fine team.

An example of how good the Warriors are is they destroyed Concord-Carlisle by a score of 35-0. (Concord pulverized Newton South, 23-0.) In the former game, L.S displayed their team is perfectly balanced, having strength in all essential areas. Their line is big, the backs can run, and the entire defense can hit. After this victory, the Warrior machine performed well, until a scrappy Wayland team threw a wrench into their gears. Wayland scored a stunning defeat upset, giving L.S. their only league defeat

Newton South on the other hand has gone through an absolutely miserable season. Getting run over on six separate occasions and losing wins twice, the 1976 season might be best forgotten. Fumbles, dropped passes, missing first downs by inches, and penalties have put a damper on the Lion offense. Arm tackles, poor pass defense, getting burned for long gains and penalties have made it possible for Newton South opponents to score an average of 23 points per game.

The game will mark the end of Newton South football for the ten seniors on the squad. For most of them it has been three unsuccessful years. There is nothing the seniors would rather do more than to end their careers at South with a stunning upset.

This season was what seniors Mike Cushner, Mike Hernandez, Dan Sheehan, Brian Cooper, Barry Gale, Charlie Connolly, Joe Peltier, Mark Manfredi, Mark Newhook and Greg Soyka looking forward to ever since their first day in a Lion uniform. Each member of the team has played well, but the team has not combined as of yet well and long enough to win a ballgame.

On paper or by statistics, the Warriors are favored by a large spread. However, in the game of football, upsets are commonplace. It is hoped the Lions will be able to play forty minutes of flawless ball. If this goal can be achieved the game will be interesting, to say the least. The most important factor in the game may be the attitudes of te two clubs. Lincoln-Sudbury will be very confident, as they should be, while the Lions are also confident they can win. One thing is for certain. The Lions will never throw in the towel until the last second of the game has ticked away. If L.S. wants to stay on top of the league, they will have to earn it.

South varsity

Members of this year's Newton South varsity football team which will visit Lincoln-Sudbury next Thursday morning at 10 a.m. are as follows: left to right, bottom, Joe Peltier, Dan Sheehan, Barry Gale, Jim Amicangioli, Mike Hernandez, Captain Brian Cooper, Greg Soyka, Mike Cushner, Charlie Connolly, Mark Manfredi, Mark Newhook, Artie Kojoyian, Willie McDonald second row, Jim Stevens, Greg Jackson, Scott Siedman, Jim Foster, David Marcus, Doug Washington, Sean Daley, Tom Osborn' Drew Framson, Jim Quinn, Paul Cutler, Fred Hochberger, Jim Sylvester; third row, Jim Landay, Richard Shone, Paul Butters, Alan Seffer, Steve Koswosky, Doug Jackson, Scott Lomes, John Forti, Paul DeLuca, Richie Tarantino, Rich Filler, Chuck MacDonald, fourth row, Ass't Coach George Tsiumus, Ass't Coach Tom Rezzutti, Ass't Mark Young, Kevin Sullivan, Jim Fox, Dell Sullivan, and Head Coach Art Kojoyian. (Gary Hessler Photo)

Rivers bows to

Rivers lost its traditional season-ending game against St. Sebastian's 36-17 Sunday at Boston College's Alumni Stadium. The game, originally scheduled for Saturday morning at Rivers, was switched to B.C. because of snow and ice on the Rivers field.

Rivers twice held leads in the game, 3-0 in the first quarter and 17-14 in the third, but a 78-yard kickoff return by the Arrows' Dave Calabro immediately following the Rivers touchdown put St. Sebastian's in front to stay.

Rivers scorers were kicker Steve Kravit of Newton who booted a 17-yard field goal; senior running back Dave Senatore of Weston who scored on a 14-year third-quarter run and rushed for a two-point conversion; and junior running back Barry Breen of Weston who scored on a 3-yard run in the second quarter.

The loss dropped Rivers' record to 2-4-1. It was the first time in three years that the Redmen have had a losing football season. St. Sebastian's finished at 5-2.

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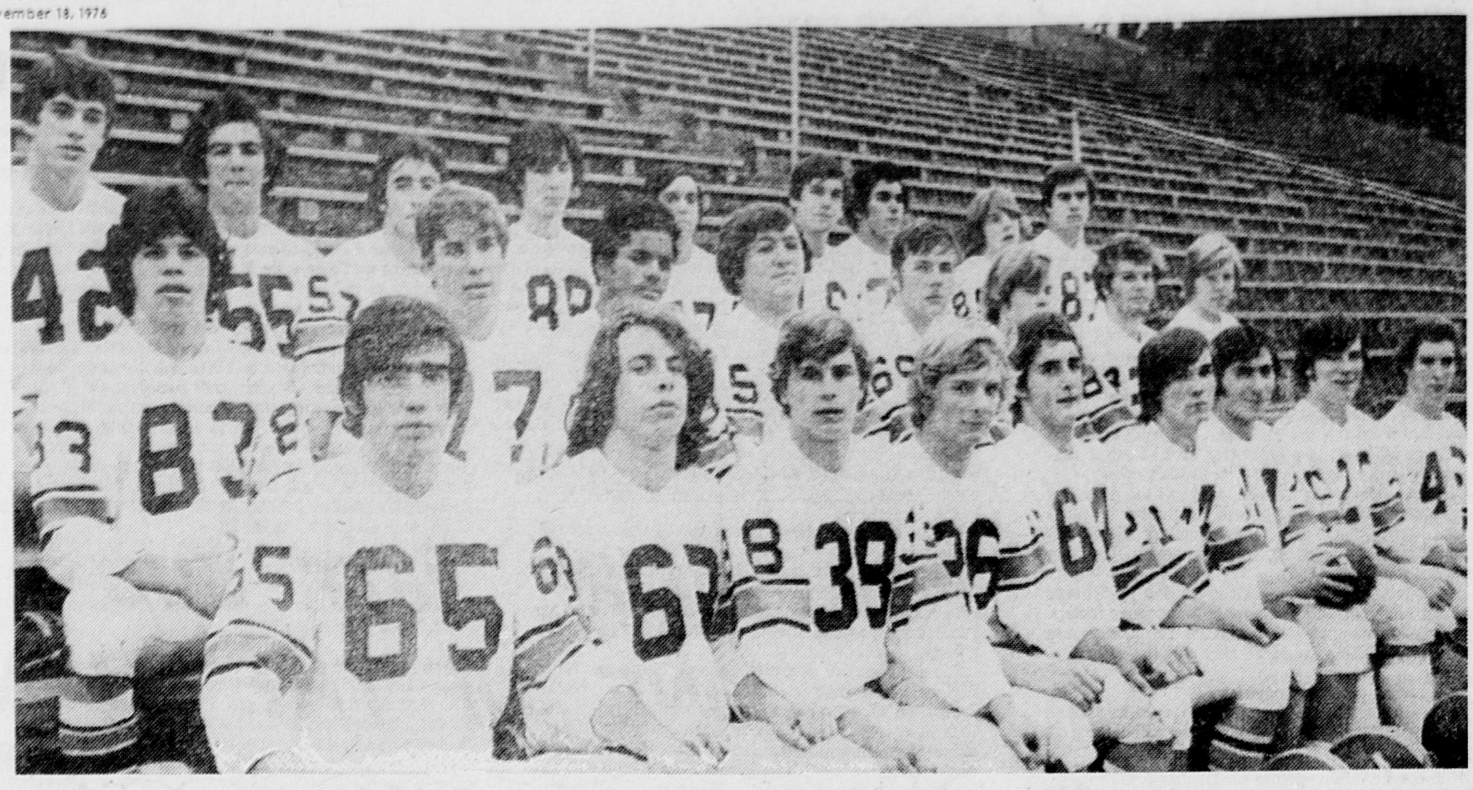

Seniors on the Newton North varsity football team are' from left: first row, Doug Smith, Steve Riviere, Gene Dubois, Aris Christopolous, Mike Keene, Co-Captain John Riley, Co-Captain Mario Luchetti, Neil Johnson, Bob Manning; second row, Dave Marino' Bob McGrath, Kevin Jones, Mark Barisano, Bob Bonoit, Joe Dalton, Mark Rosenberg, Gary Davis; third row, Jim Acheson, Dave Donato, Jamie Schiff, Richie Sementelli, Bob Hosepian, Kevin Hinchey, Al Leone, Greg O'Halloran, Dave Bracken. (Rich Williams Staff Photo)

Newton on top, 13-0

Tigers down Waltham for ninth

By RICH GROSSMAN

They say that hats are coming back into style these days.

Newton North football coach Norm Walker seems to think so.

In his team's locker room after a 13-0 victory over Weymouth South, one week prior to the Newton-Waltham clash, coach Walker had modeled his newest headgear, a stunning "Waltham Hawks" coaches cap. Mr. Walker also brought up the subject of the upcoming meeting between the two teams. "I would have to say that Waltham is our fiercest rival. Being neighboring cities, both with outstanding athletic traditions, our competition is naturally tough."

Such is the attitude both teams have had towards that annual contest which originated in 1904.

The Tigers won this year's game 13-6 and kept possession of the "Dr. Samuel 'Doc' Cohn Trophy", an award instituted in 1966 by Waltham High to be given to the winner of the yearly classic. A decade after its inception, coach Walker inaugurated a new award dealing with that august competition. The accolade is termed the "Hawk Hat Award" is to be awarded to the Newton player who exhibits the most courage in the Tiger-Hawk contest. This year's recipient of the coveted hat is co-captain Mario Luchetti.

Along with his fine play on offense, where he carried the ball and caught several key passes, Mario played an alert game in the defensive secondary. The main reason Mario was awarded the trophy was because of his return to the game less than five minutes after having been knocked unconscious. The co-captain immediatley came up to make a key stop on Newton's goal line stand in the fourth quarter.

Assistant coach Pat Coleman later commented, "Mario showed real courage comming back the way he did. Not only did he make an important tackle, but his very presence inspired the defense to play that much harder."

"Hats off to Mario," commented one player present at the presentation ceremony.

DEFENSE

The Tigers goal line stand started at 3:58 of the final stanza, with the score 13-6. Newton had held a 13-0 lead at the end of the first half. Early in the fourth quarter, however, Waltham quarterback Don Cusac hit Steve Algeri on a 57 yard touchdown pass. Hawk defensive back Jim Sweeney picked off a Newton arial attempt and moved the ball to the Tigers 19. From there, halfback John Guisti carried the ball down to the two yard line in several rushes. Waltham had four cracks to put the ball in from the two.

On first down Guisti tried to go through the interior of the Newton defensive line but was thrown back by Al Leone with help from Greg O'Halloran and Mark Barisano. On the second play of the series quarterback Cusac went around the right side but was stopped dead in his tracks by cornerback Chris Flaherty. A third down pass over the middle was foiled by Tony Rosetti who came up with a fine block. "Hat" winner Luchetti came up to make the stop on runningback John Nocera on Waltham's final try.

"When a team is that close to scoring and you don't give in, that's character," commented coach Walker.

The Tigers were unable to move the ball out and were forced to punt from their own endzone. Steve Fleming handled a low snap and was able to get the punt away safely. The kick did not put Waltham in their own territory, but stops by Flaherty, Barisano, Fleming, and Aris Christopolus allowed Newton to regain possession.

A quick kick by Fleming caught Waltham by surprise and rolled dead on the Waltham 30 with just 1:28 left. The Tigers finished the second half in the same mannor that they finished the first — with an interception. Bob Manning was the thief this time. Rich Proia had been the earlier culprit.

TIGER OFFENSE

Newton passed early and at will during the game. Kevin Hinchey had a fine day, completing nine of 13 for 112 yards. Newton's two scores were set up by pass plays in the first and second quarters. A 25 yard play from Hinchey to Captain Luchetti put the Tigers on the six of Waltham just 2:18 into the first quarter. Jim Acheson carried on three successive plays and on the final one, at 3:19 of the quarter, he scored. The touchdown brought Jim's season point total up to 62. Sophomore Dallas Morgan kicked the winning point.

The Tigers second touchdown came with only 1:18 left in the half. After a punt was returned by Luchetti to Newton's 49, two runs by Acheson and a pass to fullback Rich Proia moved the ball to the Waltham 39. From there Hinchey hit junior Lee Waxman in a crowd. Waxman moved the ball back to the 21, but a pass play to Luchetti moved Newton to the five. Three plays later Hinchey went in from one yard out. The pass attempt for two points failed.

Assistant coach Pat Coleman thought that, Lee did a good job of holding on to the ball with so many defenders around." The defensive coordinator also commented on Mannings interception. "Both Lee and Bob could have made the interception, but Lee saw that Bob had a better angle on the ball and called for him to take it. That type of unselfish play really makes you feel good about your team."

The game statistics shw the Tigers' trouble in moving the ball in the second half. The Tigers outgained Waltham in the first half 116-92 but were outgained by the home team in the second half 107-37. Newton did not pick up any first downs in the second half, compared to nine on the part of Waltham.

Coach Coleman explained the difference in the Tigers' play in the two halves." We executed our game plan well in the first half. We forced Waltham deep in their own territory and kept them there. The two quick scores were indicitive of our play in the half.

"Waltham came out inspired in the second half. We were content to give them little bits of yardage, rather than playing a very tight game as we did in the first half. By our let down, we almost gave away too much.

"Several players came up with much improved performances. Chris Flaherty, Rich Proia, and Gene DuBois were excellent in the secondary. Shota Aki, who is just beginning to be used at fullback threw several important blocks."

The victory sets North's record at 9-0, the best in Newton's history.

This coming Thanksgiving Day, Newton will face 1-8 Brookline in the annual Turkey Day classic at Parson's field, Brookline. Kickoff is at 10:30 a.m.

The Waltham victory clinched the Suburban league title for the Tigers.

A victory on the 25th would give Newton its only 10-0 season ever; and would guarantee the Tigers a spot in the Division I super Bowl.

What a hat trick!

Newton-Brookline grid results over the years

1894—Brookline 6, Newton 0
1895—Brookline 22, Newton 0
1895—No Game
1897—No Game
1898—No Game
1899—Brookline 11, Newton 6
1900—Newton 15, Brookline 6
1901—Newton 5, Brookline 0
1902—Brookline 6, Newton 0
1903—Newton 18, Brookline 0
1904—Newton 16, Brookline 5
1905—Brookline 5, Newton 0
1906—Newton 12, Brookline 6
1907—Newton 15, Brookline 0
1908—Newton 4, Brookline 0
1909—Newton 6, Brookline 0
1910—Brookline 6, Newton 0
1911—Newton 3, Brookline 0
1912—Brookline 10, Newton 7
1913—Newton 21, Brookline 0
1914—Newton 38, Brookline 4
1915—Newton 6, Brookline 0
1916—Newton 44, Brookline 0
1917—
1918—Newton 39, Brookline 7
1919—
1920—Newton 13, Brookline 0
1921—Newton 12, Brookline 0
1922—Newton o, Brookline 0
1923—Newton 16, Brookline 13
1924—Newton 0, Brookline 0
1925—Newton 0, Brookline 0
1926—Brookline 9, Newton 0
1927—Newton 3, Brookline 0
1928—Newton 3, Brookline 0
1929—Newton 0, Brookline 0
1930—Brookline 38, Newton 11
1931—Newton 0, Brookline 0
1932—Newton 66, Brookline 0
1933—Newton 13, Brookline 0
1934—Brookline 13, Newton 7
1935—Newton 0, Brookline 0
1936—Newton 26, Brookline 6
1937—Newton 28, Brookline 14
1938—
1939—Brookline 20, Newton 6
1940—Brookline 13, Newton 6
1941—Brookline 14, Newton 7
1942—Newton 6, Brookline 6
1943—Brookline 13, Newton 6
1944—Newton 26, Brookline 7
1945—Brookline 7, Newton 0
1946—Brookline 40, Newton 6
1947—Brookline 46, Newton 14
1948—Newton 24, Brookline 13
1949—Brookline 13, Newton 12
1950—Newton 40, Brookline 0
1951—Newton 9, Brookline 0
1952—Brookline 20, Newton 13
1953—Newton 20, Brookline 19
1954—Brookline 32, Newton 7
1955—Brookline 21, Newton 19
1956—Newton 32, Brookline 13
1957—Brookline 34, Newton 6
1958—Brookline 12, Newton 8
1959—Brookline 22, Newton 15
1960—Brookline 36, Newton 14
1961—Brookline 14, Newton 0
1962—Newton 8, Brookline 0
1963—Brookline 36, Newton 22
1964—Brookline 14, Newton 0
1965—Brookline 20, Newton 14
1966—Newton 40, Brookline 14
1967—Brookline 8, Newton 7
1968—Newton 15, Brookline 6
1969—Newton 21, Brookline 6
1970—Brookline 12, Newton 7
1971—Newton 7, Brookline 6
1972—Brookline 20, Newton 6
1973—Newton North 33, Brookline 6
1974—Brookline 13, Newton No. 7 (OT)
1975—Brookline 7, Newton No. 6 (OT)

TOTAL

	W	L	T	Pts.
Newton	35	34	7	938
Brookline	34	35	7	762

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N.A.A. Lions blank Pats, 20-0, to win Garden Cup

The NAA Lions added the Garden City Bowl trophy to their already prestigious Merrimack Valley League championship Sunday afternoon with a 20-0 trouncing of the Newton Patriots at muddy Albermarle Field. The victory boosted the 1976 Lions overall record to 11-1 to tie the great 1974 Eastern Mass. Championship team for most wins by an NAA team in one season. It also marked the 6th time in 7 years the Lions have taken the measure of their cross town rivals.

"It was a strong finish to our regular season," said Lions coach Nick Pasquarosa after the game. "We expected a very physical game from them but our kids were ready for it. Our offensive line did a great job and the defense kept the pressure on them the whole game."

The Patriots got into trouble immediately after receiving the opening kickoff. The crashing Lions defense forced a fumble by quarterback Kevin Walsh on the very first play and linebacker Billy Penzo recovered on the Pats 39 for the Lions. The Lions failed to make a 1st down but the defense again forced a Pats fumble with tackle Scott Hayden covering the loose ball on the Pats 29 yard line.

The Lions then went to work with running backs Chuck Pepper, Mike Gorski and Benzo each peeling off 5 yard chunks behind the Lions big and powerful offensive line. The Pats seemed helpless to stop the drive - another typical time consumer by the Lions offense this year. An 11 yard pass from quarterback Joe Deasy to end Mike Kasten set up Gorski's KO punch from 6 yards out for the first TD. Kasten then nooted the 2 point conversion.

The Lions next struck in the second period after containing the Pats offense twice. David Goldman returned a punt 15 yards to the Pats 30. Deasy then found end Mark Phillips along the right sideline for a 15 yard pass-run play, with Phillips making a great inside cut to pick up the extra yardage. A late hit penelty put the ball on the Pats 8 where Penzo blasted right up the middle for the second touchdown. This time Kasten's kick was blocked.

Cornerback Larry Chin's recovery of another Patriots fumble on the Pats 39 led to the final Lion TD on the second play of the 4th period. Another Deasy to Phillips aerial of 9 yards, two Chin rushes of 2 and 6 yards, and a Gorski sweep brought the ball to 1st and goal at the Pats 7. From there Groski plowed over behind a wall of blockers for the TD. The conversion pass failed.

The rivalry had both teams keyed up and nervous, with roughhouse penalties and offsides marring both halves. The game ended with the Lions in possession and knocking on the Pats door again at the 22 yard line.

Statistics tell the story of this contest. The Patriots simply were no match for the M.V.L. champs, gaining only 9 total yards and 1 first down during the entire game, and losing 3 fumbles and 1 interception. Several times in the game Lion backers swarmed into the Pats backfield even before a play could develop.

The Lions, in turn, had nearly twice as many plays as the north siders for 203 total yards and 9 first downs. Gorski was terrific again, leading the rushing attack with 50 yards in 12 carries. Penzo, carrying the mail more often than in previous games, had 39 yards in 7 garries while Pepper had 23 yards in 8 tries. Deasy completed 4 of 12 passes for 68 yards.

Once again the Lions offensive line provided the strength for the attack with big and skilled performers Phillips and Kasten, tackles Hayden and Carl Shishmanian, guards Pete Alexander and Joe Scroppo and center Jeff Kabot mopping up tacklers on every play. They also gave Deasy excellent pass protection.

Familiar defensive stalwarts included backs Mark Fleming, who made the interception, Chin and Pepper, Rob Steinberg and Penzo. Bob Baker, Jim Donlan and Pete Kanellias played well in reserve.

A full day of NAA vs. Newton Pop Warner action included the Cowboys 12-6 win over the C Patriots and the Tigers 6-0 loss to the B Patriots.

Rivers booters top Lawrence

Mark Levine's three goal hat trick led Rivers' soccer team to a 4-1 win over Lawrence Academy Friday in a game played on ice and snow at Lawrence.

Levine, a junior striker from Needham and the team's leading scorer, took only eight seconds to get his 14th goal of the year. He followed with his 15th in the final quarter and 16th in the third to insure the win.

Rivers' final goal was scored by junior midfielder Eric Trunfio of Holliston. Senior midfielder Michael Black of Newton assisted on the goal. Rivers coach Eric Suby singled out Black for his outstanding playmaking and exceptional mobility on the icy field.

The win gave Rivers a season record of 11 wins against two losses, tying a school record set in 1970. Rivers would have had a chance to break the previous mark except that a game scheduled against Noble & Greenough on Wed., Nov. 10 was cancelled because of the snow storm.

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North, Brookline Turkey lineups

NEWTON NORTH TIGERS
Offense

	Wt.	Yr.
80 — Kevin Jones l e	175	Sr.
71 — Mike Poplack, lt	195	Jr.
68 — Jamie Schiff, lg	175	Sr.
54 — Joe Dalton, c	180	Sr.
61 — Tom Parker, rg	185	Jr.
70 — Jamie Boyle, rt	210	Jr.
87 — Dave Bracken, te	230	Sr.
16 — Kevin Hinchey, qb	165	Sr.
42 — Jim Achenson, rhb	180	Sr.
20 — Niel Johnson, lhb	175	Sr.
48 — Shota Aki, fb	160	Jr.

Defense

89 — Greg O'Halloran, le	170	Sr.
86 — Joal Dennis, lt	215	Jr.
48 — Shota Aki, mg	160	Jr.
75 — Mark Barisano, rt	230	Sr.
64 — Steve Riviere, re	180	Sr.
36 — Bob Donahue, llb	180	Jr.
32 — Tony Rosetti, rlb	180	Jr.
85 — Chris Flaherty, lcb	165	Jr.
38 — Gene DuBois, rcb	160	Sr.
46 — Bob Manning, ls	175	Sr.
44 — Mario Luchetti, rs (co-capt.)	180	Sr.

Head Coach Norm Walker

BROOKLINE WEALTHY TOWNERS
Offense

82 — Joe Canney, re	175	
52 — Matt Sperber, rt	185	
65 — George Vein, rg	195	
53 — Paul Monahan, c	185	
66 — Richard Long, lg	185	
75 — John Noonan, lt	190	
86 — Mickey Spillane, le	175	
11 — Bob Ewanowski, qb	200	
36 — Phil Frangules, fb	180	
12 — Robbie Ward, fb	165	
23 — Kevin Thiffault, b	160	

Defense

83 — Bill Hirschowitz, re	165	
77 — John Corrigan, rt	185	
65 — George Vein, mg	195	
75 — John Noonan, lt	190	
78 — Joe Steinhauser, le	195	
61 — Tom Roddy, rlb	180	
43 — Barry Stanton, llb	170	
22 — J. Freemont, Smith, b	165	
36 — Phil Frangules, rhb	180	
11 — Bob Ewanowski, lhb	200	
12 — Robbie Ward, s	165	

Head Coach Ed Schluntz

Soccer practice

Wendy Pringle of Newton, left, heads a soccer ball thrown by a Needham youth during a recent Newton Youth Soccer League practice at Meadowbrook Jr. High. Behind her is Needham soccer coach Tom Rhodes, who has been lending his support to the Newton athletes. Also at practice were, from left, Lisa Rosenthal, David Fried, and Larry Hurst. (Rich Williams Photo)

Youth Soccer nears season's end

The Newton Youth Soccer League is nearing the end of its second season and is a great success. Each of the eight teams has a minimum of one coach and one assistant coach.

The coaching staff is made up of dedicated fathers who literally rush home early from work one day a week for their team's practice. On Saturdays each team plays an official game at Meadowbrook Junior High Field.

The teams and coaches are under the supervision of one main coach. Peter Rowland. Peter is a young college student who grew up in Newton and is devoting his scarce spare time to helping the Newton Youth Soccer League develop and grow.

Many parents have been helpful in assisting the league. Four mothers are basically responsible for organizing and running the League this fall. They are Rose Chalfin, Kathy Noonan, Bobbi VanderWalde, and DeeDee Wilcon. Mrs. Chalfin and Mrs. VanderWalde were the originators last year for the first city wide soccer program which officially was the start of the Newton Youth Soccer League.

This year children of ages 9-12 are on the teams. Next year they may be expanded to include eight-year-olds cand students in junior high who cannot spare five afternoons a week for the school teams.

Matlack signs 2 year pact

NEW YORK (UPI) — Left-hander Jon Matlack signed a three-year contract with the New York Mets Tuesday, becoming the fourth $100,000 pitcher on the club's staff.

Although terms of Matlack's contract were not revealed, it was believed the 26-year-old hurler was given a substantial raise to the $140,000 area. He previously was paid about $75,000.

Tigers number one

DIVISION ONE

Team	Record	Rating
1. Newton North	9-0-0	17.67
2. Walpole	8-1-0	17.22
3. Peabody	8-0-1	16.66
4. Dedham	8-1-0	14.89
5. Brockton	6-2-0	14.63
6. Watertown	7-2-0	13.67
7. Arlington	7-2-0	13.33
8. Natick	7-2-0	13.00
9. North Quincy	6-2-0	12.50
10. Norwood	7-2-0	12.22
1. Woburn	6-3-0	11.56
2. Revere	6-3-0	11.33
3 Lexington	6-3-0	10.67
14 Stoneham	5-3-1	10.28

DIVISION TWO

1. Tewksbury	9-0-0	16.44
2. Lynn English	8-1-0	15.89
2. Lynn Classical	8-1-0	15.89
4. Wilmington	8-1-0	15.44
5. Dartmouth	6-1-1	15.13
6. Hingham	7-1-1	15.00
7. Taunton	7-2-0	14.67
8. Catholic Memorial		8-1-0 14.62
9. Winthrop	7-2-0	13.11
10. Plymouth Carver		6-2-0 13.00
11. Scituate	6-2-0	12.25
12. B.C. High	6-2-1	11.89
13. Boston Latin	6-2-1	11.56
13. Silver Lake	6-3-0	11.56
15. Dracut	5-3-0	11.00

DIVISION THREE

1. Newburyport	9-0-0	17.88
2. South Boston	7-1-1	15.72
3. East Boston	8-1-0	15.44
3. Dorchester	8-1-0	15.44
5. Mansfield	7-1-0	15.00
6. Greater Lowell		8-1-0 14.77
7. North Andover	8-1-0	14.66
8. Lincoln Sudbury		7-2-1 14.33
9. Ipswich	7-2-0	13.44
10. Coyle-Cassidy	7-2-0	13.11
11. Concord Carlisle		6-2-1 12.55
11. Wayland	6-2-1	12.55
13. Greater Lawrence		6-2-0 12.25
14. Amesbury	6-2-1	11.55

DIVISION FOUR

1. Holliston	8-0-0	19.75
2. Hanover	9-0-0	17.44
3. St. Patrick's	8-0-0	17.25
4. Old Rochester	9-0-0	16.88
5. Ashland	8-1-0	15.77
6. Manchester	8-1-0	15.11
7. Columbus	7-1-0	14.00
8. Assabet	8-1-0	13.66
9. East Bridgewater		6-1-1 13.50
10. Medway	7-2-0	13.44
11. Bristol-Plymouth		6-2-1 12.22
12. St. Clement's	6-2-0	11.00

Rivers soccer team wins 10th

Mark Levine, a junior forward from Needham, scored twice Wednesday to lead Rivers to a 4-1 win over The Cambridge School of Weston at The Cambridge School.

Levine's goals were his 12th and 13th of the season. He leads the team in scoring. Barry Burke, a sophomore from Ashland, scored the game winner, an unassisted goal in the second period to break a 1-1 tie.

Jeff Bush, a junior from Newton, scored in the final quarter assisted by tri-captain Steve Willis of Wellesley. Willis, a midfielder, had two assists in the game. The win was Rivers' tenth of the season against two losses.

The team will finish its season at Lawrence Academy this Friday, Nov. 12, kickoff at 3 p.m.

Hail to Suburban champs!

Newton's victory over Waltham last Saturday clinched the Suburban League championship for them. With just one league game remaining for the Tigers the standings are as follows:

	W-L-T
Newton North	5-0-0
Waltham	3-2-0
North Quincy	3-2-0
Brockton	3-2-0
Quincy	2-3-0
Brookline	1-4-0
Weymouth No.	1-5-0

Temple Mishkan Tefila sports breakfast

SPORTS! SPORTS! SPORTS! That's the theme for the Temple Mishkan Tefila's Brotherhood Sports Breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 28th, at 8:45 a.m.

Guest speakers will be Tom (Satch) Sanders, star forward on eight championship Celtics teams, now head basketball coach at Harvard University, and Steve Fredericks, one time "Voice of the Phila. 76'ers" of the NBA, now sports director for station WMEX and star of a new talk show.

In addition there will be a sports movie and gifts for the youngsters. Donations are $2.50 person, non-members $3.50.

Tickets are available from the Temple office 332-7770 Committee members include Michael Selib, William Seidman, Walter Lipsett, Dr. Philip Bern, and Maxwell Rosenbaum, Bro. President. Come and join us for a delicious breakfast and hear two of Boston's well known sports figures.

Rivers 11 bows, 36-8

Rivers hopes of a third straight winning football season were squelched Saturday as St. George's scored in every quarter for a 36-8 win that leaves the Redmen 2-3-1 with one game remaining.

The only bright spots for Rivers came late in the fourth quarter when Tom Navoni, a junior from Wellesley, picked up a St. George's punt on his own three yard line and ran 97 yards down the left sideline for a touchdown. Gary Allison, a junior from Wellesley, passed to Barry Breen, a junior from Weston, for the two point conversion.

Rivers backup quarterback Steve Simmons, a senior from Wayland, went into the game in the fourth quarter and completed his first three passes before the brief Rivers drive stalled out.

The Redmen close out the season Saturday at Watertown Field on the Rivers campus against traditional rival St. Sebastian's. The Arrows are 4-2-0.

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Wayland downs South, 27-6

By GREG SOYKA

The Newton South Lions met defeat last Saturday - this time to a high spirited, hard-hitting Wayland Warriors team. When the game ended, the scoreboard read Wayland 27, Visitors 6. The score suggests that the Warrior offense ran all over the Lions; usch was not the case. The Lion defense played splendidly, forcing a team that has rolled up high scores game after game to punt five times. Wayland was never able to put together a long scoring drive; their touchdowns were set up after Newton mistakes.

While the Lion defense stuffed the Warriors in the first quarter, the Lion offense had problems. After picking up two surprisingly easy first downs the Lions got the feeling Wayland was overrated. Trying to get on the scoreboard early for a change, the line and backs coordinated perfectly, until a bobbled pitch gave Wayland the ball with excellent field position.

Wayland drove the ball with ease to the Lion five, where it was first down and goal to go. The South defense buckled down and after three plays, Wayland moved the ball to the one. On the following play, a Warrior back made it over the ggal line by no more than a few inches, making the score 6-0.

Problems arose again for the South offense when a Mike Cushner long bomb was intercepted and run back to the Lion 45 yard line. Aided by two Wayland infractions, the Lion defense forced another punt.

Wayland's blitzing linebackers confused the Lion offense and allowed no forward progress. Faced with a third and long situation and deep in their own territory with a strong wind at their backs, the Lions attempted a quick kick. Unfortunately it did not fool Wayland for an instant, and the kick was blocked. An alert Warrior lineman pounced on the rolling ball in the endzone, giving Wayland their second lucky score of the game. After the extra point the score was Wayland 13, Newton South 0.

The second half began with the same score, and the Lion defense was determined to keep it that way. Wayland running backs could find no holes, and the Warriors punted again.

This time South had fine field position on their own forty yard line. On third down, the Wayland secondary showed their talent by picking off another Lion pass. The Lion secondary on the other hand continued to be the weak link in the defense, allowing a wide open receiver to grab a thirty yard pass. After some good, hard running by Wayland backs, the Warriors scored their only "deserved" touchdown of the day, making the score 20-0.

The Lions still hung in there and put together a couple of first downs, but then were forced to punt. Shawn Daley continued to kick the ball well. This time his punt was good for fifty five yards. Brian Cooper sped down the field to down the ball on the Wayland one foot line, to make one of the finest plays of the game.

Now in the fourth period, the Lion defense was fatigued because of playing almost three fourths of the game. However, the defense had enough strength left to force Wayland to punt.

On third down, disaster struck the Lions. An attempted screen pass was read precisely; the Wayland cornerback intercepted and raced forty yards to make the score 27-0.

Starting from their own thirty, the Lion offense finally "put it all together." Mike Cushner had a rough day at quarterback thus far; in this drive he got croaked by a Warrior lineman. Cushner kept his poise. On the next play he kept the ball on an option to pick up a crucial first down. Greg Jackson and Richie Filler picked up five or six yards a play, bringing the ball deep into Wayland territory. On another crucial third down play, Barry Gale picked up two yards up the middle, where there was no hole, to keep the drive alive. From the fourteen, Cushner hit Filler with a swing pass for the Lions' only score.

After the kickoff, Paul Butters came up with a sparkling catch of a Warrior fumble. This gave the offense one more chance, but their luck had run out. The score ended Wayland 27, Newton South 6.

The Lions' next foe is Dual County League leading Lincoln-Sudbury. The game will be played at 10 a.m. Thanksgiving day at Lincoln-Sudbury High School. Be there to see the Lions score a big upset.

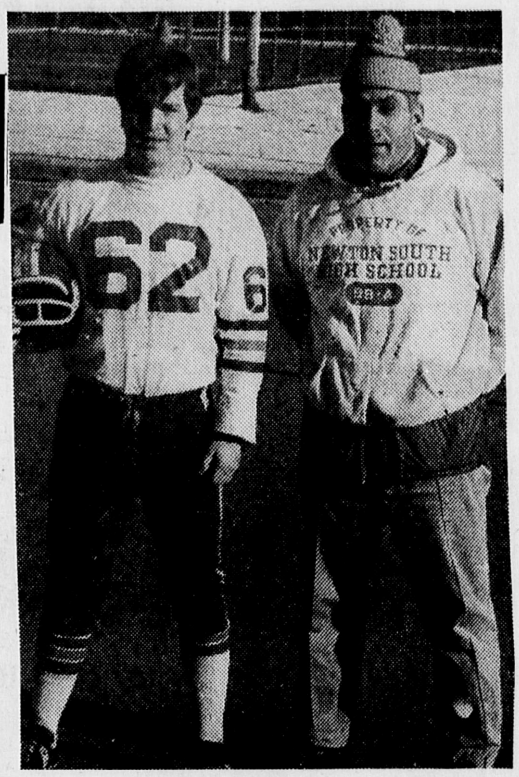
Newton players win tennis tournament

Mrs. Claire Volpe and Mrs. Aida Malenfant tied for women's winners honors and Dean Malenfant women's honors in last Saturday's Mixed-up Doubles Tennis Tournament played at the Charles River Indoor Tennis and Health Club in Newton. All were presented with inscribed trophies in recognition of their triumph.

As Tournament Director, Mary Roark explained it, scoring for thes tourneys is via the Vass System, a point-scoring system similar to ping-pong scoring. At the conclusion of five one-half hours of play, with a different opponent and different partners, each participants computes their total and the high scoring man and woman are declared winners. In the case of last Saturday's tourney, both Mrs. Volpe and Mrs. Malenfant had identical scores and thus were declared joint winners.

Mrs. Volpe, stated the Tournament Director, relies on her steady, relatively error-free type of tennis for her success while Aida and Dean Malenfant use all the shots and effect classic serve, volley and overhead patterns to amass their impressive scores.

These Mixed-up Doubles Tourneys are very popular in this area and are offered at the Charles River Indoor Tennis and Health Club most Saturday evenings during the winter indoor tennis season.



South leaders

Captain Brian Cooper, left, and Head Coach Art Kojoylan will lead the Newton South varsity football team Thanksgiving morning at Lincoln-Sudbury. (David Waldman Photo)

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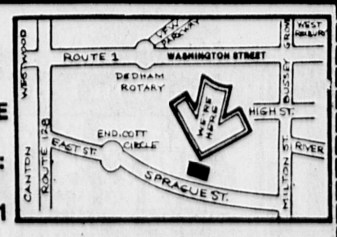

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Mrs. Podolsky keeps Oak Hill School busy

The following is the first in a series of articles about individual Community Schools. The articles will focus on the coordinators and their local committees, which are the core foundation of the Newton Community Schools Program.

Each school has its own schedule for registration and starting times depending on the decision of the local committee. Call the Community Schools Office in City Hall or the coordinator of your Local Community School for details.

School offices cannot handle Community Schools information.

The Oak Hill Community School has had Sandra Podolsky as coordinator for the entire eight years that its program has been in existence. Mrs. Podolsky who is extremely proud of the Community Schools' great success and has every intention of continuing to serve.

Serving along with her is Suzanne Levine, who has been co-coordinator for the three years she has lived in Newton. Both coordinators feel very strongly that the thriving Oak Hill Program serves the great need for social, recreational and educational facilities on the south side of the city.

Mrs. Podolsky's children are in secondary schools and college.

Mrs. Levine, whose children are in the first and third grades, advise her on the needs of the young children for afterschool programs.

Mrs. Podolsky is now focusing on creating programs for teens and adults as well as the senior citizens. With the help of the local committee of 10 working members, Sandra and Suzanne are a winning team.

Mrs. Podolsky praised Oak Hill Principal Sam Turner and his staff for the cooperation and encouragement they have shown the Community Schools program. She feels that the program has brought unity to an otherwise foreign atmosphere among neighbors.

For further information about the Oak Hill Community School call Sandra Podolsky at 332-9651 or Suzanne Levine at 965-0437.

For general information about Newton Community Schools call the Community Schools Central Office in City Hall at 244-4700, ext. 249 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Also be sure to call if you want to participate on a local committee, lead a class, or make a suggestion for a subject to be taughts

JERRY BATTISTA has been appointed sales manager at the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale. Among his primary responsibilities this fall are the handling of the NFL and college football teams playing locally. His duties also include booking group business. He lives in Marlboro.

Shawmut announces promotions

Robert C. Hussey, president of Shawmut Community Bank, Framingham, announced the promotions of Joseph Rabbitt, to consumer loan vice president, Dana Place to assistant vice president, commercial lending division, and Eric Saari to branch officer, Rt. 30.

Rabbitt joined Shawmut in 1965 and was promoted to vice president in 1973. He is a graduate of Boston College and is presently a faculty member of A.I.B.

In addition to his responsibilities as vice president in the Waltham area, he will assume the coordination of all consumer loan activities at the bank.

Place graduated from the University of New Hampshire and joined the bank in July, 1975.

Saari started with Shawmut in January, 1972, as a loan officer trainee. He was made branch manager of Rt. 30 in June, 1975. Saari is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire.

Chapter to hear Nelson

Gordon M. Nelson, chairman of the Republican State Committee, will address the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of Americans for Constitutional Action Monday, Nov. 22' at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Nelson's topic is, "The Future of the Republican Party."

there is no admission charge.

Jack Kres, manager, has just returned from Detroit following completion of Ziebart Rustproofing Co.'s technical training, according to Herb Abramson, owner of the Ziebart Auto Truck Rusproofing facility at Silver Lake Dodge in Nonantum. Pictured are (top row, from left): Jim Roy, Chuck DeCarlo, Ray Deselms; (bottom row, from left): Robert Miller, Kres and Jim Sproul.

'Birthdays' author to speak

The Friends of the Newton Free Library will sponsor an "Author's Morning" on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 10:30 a.m. at Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St., when author Linda Rannells Lewis will discuss her new book, "Birthdays."

While talking about the delights and disappointments of birthdays and how the famous and infamous, past and present, celebrate, Mrs. Lewis will include information on how birthdays have been celebrated through the ages and the ways birthday customs differ in various parts of the world

Come and find out what famous people were born on your birthday. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome. Call 244-0520 for more information.

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Claude Kipnis Mime Theater will be performing, lecturing and teaching at Brandeis University's Spingold Theater Nov. 17-21. A children's show, "Images, the Magic of Mime," will be staged Nov. 20. A lecture-recital on mime will be given at Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. Evening performances will also be given. Call 894-4343 for details.

Piano team to play for symphony benefit

The duo piano team, Josette and Yvette Roman, will be featured with the Newton Symphony Orchestra in a benefit concert on Sunday, Dec. 5, at Jordan Hall, Boston.

The concert at 8:30 p.m. will be conducted by Michel Sasson.

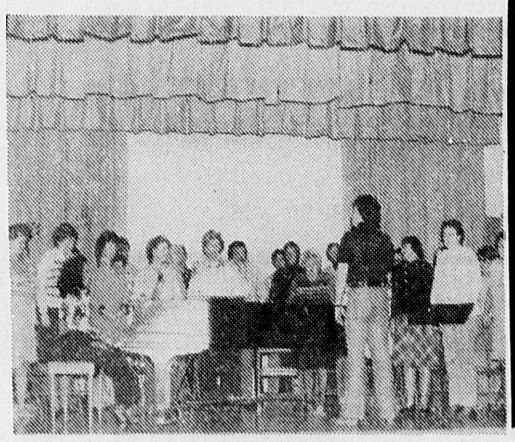
The performance will benefit the Newton Symphony Orchestra and the scholarship fund at the Harvard Business School.

Born in Paris and graduated from the Conservatoire National de Paris, Josette and Yvette Roman started their career first in the United States. They were guest soloists with Pierre Monteux and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. They also performed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the New York Chamber Orchestra (Mozart Festival in Philharmonic Hall). In Europe, they appeared as soloists with the B.B.C. Orchestra, Radio-Diffusion Nationale Francaise, Hamburg Philharmonic, Warsaw Philharmonic and many other well-known orchestras.

The program will include Wagner's "Rienzi Overture," Mozart's Concerto in d minor," Poulenc's "Concerto in E flat" and Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

The Roman sisters are married to two faculty members at the Harvard Business School. Josette is married to Paul Vatter of Belmont and Yvette is the wife of Arthur Schleifer, Jr., of Newton.

For tickets and further information call the Newton Symphony Orchestra at 244-7560 or Arts Across the River, Harvard Business School, at 495-6200.



Newly-appointed Newton Choral Society director Edward MacLary leads his group in a rehearsal.

Newton Choral Society appoints director

The newly formed Newton Choral Society announces the appointment of Edward Franklin MacLary as choral director.

MacLary's background includes a bachelor of music degree in voice from the University of Delaware and graduate work in conducting, musicology and voice at Boston University.

The new director studied with MacMorgan, Marvin Keenze and Joseph Huszti. He also studied music history with Murray Lefkowitz and Joel Sheveloff.

He was a member of the teaching staff at the Tanglewood Institue Young Vocalist Program, as well as conductor of the University of Delaware mixed chorus.

MacLary's solo background consists of baritone soloist with the University of Delaware Concert Choir, University of Delaware Chamber Singers, Boston University Mixed Chorus, and Boston University Chamber Singers.

The versatile director is now associate conductor of the Boston University Chamber Singers, conductor of the Boston University Chorale, and instructor of basic conducting at Boston University School for the Arts.

MacLary will be directing the Newton Choral Society in a holiday program at Newton City Hall Dec. 15.

Weekly rehearsals are Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Bowen Elementary School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre. There is still room for interested singers, with a special need for tenors and basses. Call Marjorie Toledo (965-0954) for further information.

Shakespearean Players are set for 'Nothing'

The Newton North High School Shakespearean Players will be presenting the play "Much Ado about Nothing" on Thursday, Nov. 18, and Friday, Nov. 19, at 1:30 p.m.; and on Friday, Nov. 19, and Saturday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m.

It will be presented in the Newton North High School Little Theater. Tickets may be obtained at the door, at a cost of $2 for adults and $1 for students.

Thanksgiving Dining

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Roast Prime Rib of Beef au jus
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Choice of Two
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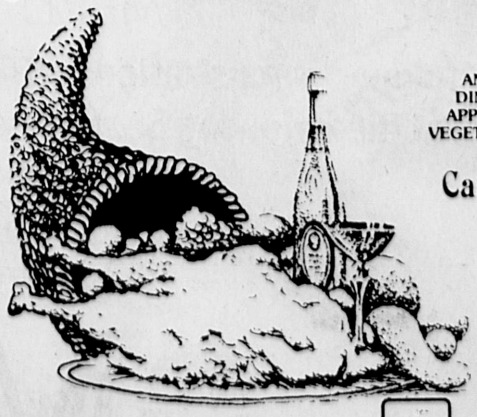
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Murley— From page 1

acceptable either by easing some of the requirements or by dropping several of the units from the plan

Barkin pointed out that the 7816-ft. land area per unit is higher than any development in Residence D in the city, and that the development will occupy only half the 28 acres.

From Dedham Street, Barkin said, the 30-foot-high buildings will not be visible, because the six and one-half acres will not be built on. Another six and one-half acres at the rear of the property also will be left in its natural state.

To answer fears of neighbors that once the land is rezoned to Residence D, there would be nothing to prevent the construction of two-family houses, Barkin suggested "contract zoning," which had been used in the sixties when Sylvania was going to develop what is now Newton-at-128 office park.

Taxes that would accrue to the city from the condominiums would be in the range of $700,000 a year, Barkin said, and the developers would pay taxes on the 13 acres they intend to leave as open space.

The condominiums are planned to sell for $85,000-$100,000.

In response to Land Use Committee Chairman Eliot Cohen's question about complying with the unwritten policy of the Board that developers provide 10 percent of new units for lease by the Newton Housing Authority, Barkin said, "We're in a postition to comply . . . but because of the application of the policy in so many ways we don't know what we have to comply with."

Recently the Board has allowed or considered allowing cash payments in lieu of housing, units of housing provided off the site, and assistance to other housing developers as compliance with the policy to increase the number of housing units for low-income persons.

Dr. Fred Kaplan, leading spokesman for the opposition, received a long' standing ovation from the audience when he completed his presentation as to why the proposal should not be permitted.

"The issue is zone change from Residence A to D that would radically change the neighborhood. Is there anything different about this land (to justify it's being treated differently)? There is an active market for single-family houses in Oak Hill, and the Murley land can be developed that way," Kaplan said.

Under present zoning 40-44 single-family houses could be built.

"One hundred and fifty-four condominium units must be considered 154 rental units," Kaplan said' given what he considers a poor market for condominiums.

Kaplan maintained that the project would cause . deterioration of property values in the area and said he does not want Newton to "deteriorate into Brookline."

"If we overdevelop, we'll destroy the very integrity of Newton," he added.

He presented a petition in opposition with 500-600 names.

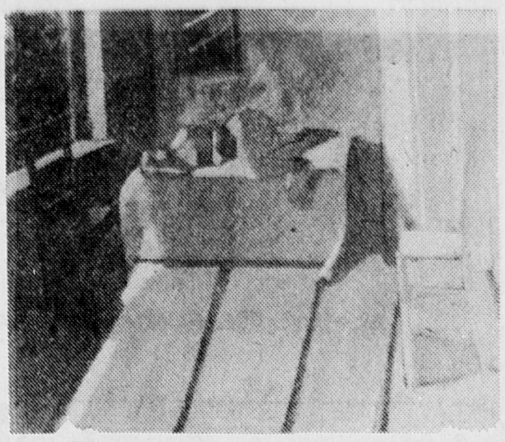
Mitchell Fishman of Brush Hill Road, a planner for the Boston Redevelopment Authority, said the rezoning would give "insufficient protection to the neighborhood and that the site plan is unattractive.

Chuck Stiles, a recently arrived resident of Newton, said he had lived here only a few months and had had to come to similar meetings three times to try to protect his property.

Several speakers, including Ann Roesner, president of the Newton Conservators, Inc., spoke of the need for an overall plan and policy to be developed for the use of the remaining large parcels of open land.

Ms. Roesner questioned whether Newton should be allowed to grow further. She said access to jobs, transportation and shopping should all be considered when a development is allowed to be built, and felt that allowing rezoning would give a financial advantage to one property owner over another.

The proposal will be discussed by the Land Use Committee at its working meeting Nov. 23.



"Sienna Studio," by Petey Stoloff may be seen along with several other works by the Newton artist at the Cambridge Art Association, 23 Garden St., Cambridge, Nov. 19-Dec. 1 as part of an invitational group show at the gallery.

Cramer gets TI account

Cramer Electronics, Inc., of Newton, leading distributor of electronic components to industry, today announced the expansion of its franchise from Texas Instruments to include distribution of T.I. semiconductors from Cramer's stocking location in Seattle.

Cramer Electronics has 26 stocking locations throughout the United States, Canada, London, and Rome.

Who Is Ava Botelle
Coming to Newton . . .
Watch for the Ava Botelle
Announcement in This Newspaper November 25

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College reps to visit North

Representatives from the following colleges and universities will be visiting Newton North High School during the week of Nov. 22:

Monday, 9 a.m., Grahm Junior College; 10:25, Hood College.

Tuesday, 9 a.m., Hesser College; 10:25 a.m., Fairleigh Dickinson; 11:20, Swarthmore.

Any junior or senior interested in learning more about a college may be excused from class to attend these conferences, which are held in the Career Center, Room 3376.

Newton women show artwork

Elsbeth Deser, Norma Steinberg and Josie Schneider of Newton are among those exhibiting at the Experimental Printmaking Studio, 29 Stanhope St., Boston, Dec. 11 and 12.

Cheese & Wine Spot
630 Commonwealth Ave., Near Centre St. — 969-0092
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NAA— From page 1

finest teams ever with an 11-1 overall record, tying the 1974 Eastern Mass. Championship team for most wins by an NAA team in one season. The only loss came in an 8-6 upset by Chelmsford Oct. 24. The record includes wins over league powerhouses Dracut and Billerica, and non-leaguers Saugus and Uniondale, N.Y.

The blue and gold Lions feature a rock-hard defense, the best in the MVL this year, and a balanced "Power I" offense, strong on blocking and running with a good mixture of short passes and screen . Not a high-scoring team, the Lions prefer to grind out yards with punishing, time-consuming drives that demoralize their opponents. The Lions do not depend on one or two star players to carry the burden. Instead, a good player fills every position and every player is counted upon to make a contribution to the team effort.

The Lions number 26 strong and consist of boys 12 to 14 years from throughout the Newton South area. The program is demanding physically on all the boys, as they practice three afternoons a week and Saturdays. The Lions began Aug. 9 and now are reaping the rewards of those long hot summer afternoons, as well as chilly fall days out on the practice field. Each boy must give up a lot of time and effort but this contributes to the great team spirit now on the team. The Lions are accompanied by 10 enthusiastic cheerleaders who will also be with the team in Florida.

The Lions must raise $6000 to pay expenses for the Florida Bowl Game. Anyone interested in making a donation to this effort may address their checks to "NAA FLORIDA BOWL FUND" 1058 Beacon St., Newton Centre, 02159.

Tea— From page 1

For a "full-scale" tasting, Twining recommends the following 10 blends in the following order:

Green Gunpowder, Prince of Wales, Formosa Oolong, Jasmine, Lapsanu Souchong, Earl Grey, Lemon Tea, Vintage Darjeeling, Spiced Tea and English Breakfast.

Freshly boiling water is poured over the loose tea, about one teaspoon for each cup and one for the pot, in the teapot. The tea is allowed to brew for three to seven minutes, less for small-leaf teas and more for large-leaf types. Cups should be filled about half full. Most teas, Twining says, should be tasted without anything but sugar if desired.

Guests should be aware of what blend they are tasting, and Twining sugests labeling the teapot.

A tasting can also be done with four or six teas. In the case of four, Twining recommends: Prince of Wales, Lapsang Souchong, Earl Grey and English Breakfast. With six, he suggests: Prince of Wales, Formosa Oolong, Lapsang Souchong, Earl Grey, Vintage Darjeeling and Spiced Tea.

As tea sandwiches, Twining recommends watercress, cucumber, sliced chicken, mild meat or fish spreads on white bread, crusts trimmed.

Cakes suggested are lemon, sponge, gingerbread, nut cake and plain biscuits.

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WE ARE SELLING OFF EVERYTHING LEFT OVER FROM OUR OLD MODEL ROOMS AND EVEN SOME THINGS FROM "SHOW HOUSE" AND "HOPE HOUSE"
INCREDIBLE LOW PRICES ON:
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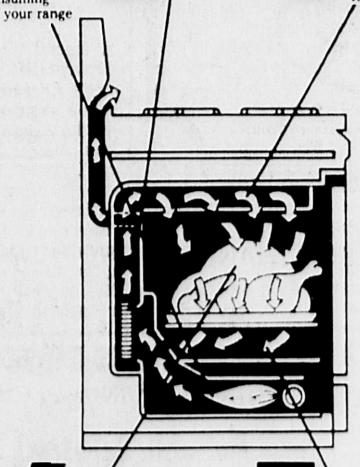
SAVE UP TO 50% OF COOKING ENERGY.
[And that's not the half of it.]
Here's how Tappan's Convectionaire® Gas Range cooks up to 50% faster at lower temperatures, broils at waist-height, needs no preheating, and cleans itself automatically.

1 The Convectionaire oven has an automatic pilotless ignition system. This means you are only consuming gas when your range is used.
2 A blower pulls the heat through the air flow chamber and sends it to the top of the oven.
3 From there, heat is forced down and into food. (All this happens as soon as you turn the oven on, so you never preheat. That saves time and energy.)



4 Since heat gets to the food faster, food cooks faster. And more flavor and juices are retained
5 90% of the heat is recycled to save even more energy

It's the professional way to cook.

Because the convection method actually seals in more natural flavor of foods, roasts are juicier, steaks superb, and pastries bake up lighter and fluffier.

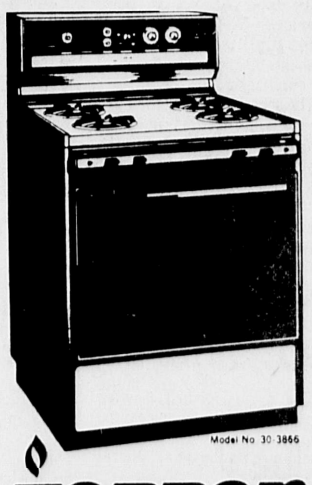
And compare the time you'll save with the faster-cooking Convectionaire Range.

	Tappan Convectionaire (no preheating)	Regular Oven (no preheating)
chicken halves	30 min. at 450°	45 min. at 550°
two sirloin steaks	17 min. at 475°	26½ min. at 550°
escalloped potatoes, meat loaf	60 min. at 350°	100 min. at 350°

Times and temperatures independently verified by ETL Testing Laboratories, Inc., New York, New York

Convectionaire is also the most energy efficient gas range you can buy. It saves on fuel bills by cooking faster at lower temperatures. It recycles and re-uses heat.

And this dependable Tappan product gives you all the convenience features you want. Self-cleaning oven, of course, including a large waist-high broiler. See a demonstration, and compare. You'll see, there's no comparison.



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2 P.M. Tuesdays, 1355 Washington Street West Newton.
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2 P.M. Thursdays, 39 Quincy Avenue, East Braintree
The Convectionaire range is on display at all our other stores.
Lynn: 90 Exchange Street. Malden: 110 Pleasant Street. Southbridge: 312 Main Street
Boston Office: 228 Boylston Street.
Bostongas

Second Baptist Church to observe Thanksgiving

A Thanksgiving hour of praise will highlight this year's holiday observance at Second Baptist Church, Newton Upper Falls. Rev. Francis Crisci, pastor, will preach at the service, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 24. Other local churches will join for this celebration.

Also participating in Thanksgiving activities will be Carolyn Krego of Children's Haven, who will tell about inner city work in Boston's South End during the Sunday School hour, Nov. 21, at 9:45 a.m. She will receive gifts of food for Children's Haven from church members and friends. A coffee time will follow.

A baptism of believers by immersion, in praise of their salvation, will continue the theme of Thanksgiving Sunday at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to all holiday services and to the 11:00 a.m. Sunday service' when Pastor Crisci will preach on "Let Us Give Thanks." Second Baptist Church is located at Chestnut and Ellis Streets near Echo Bridge.

Brotherhood hosts dean

Harvey Vetstein, dean of students at Northeastern University, will be the featured speaker at the breakfast meeting of the Temple Emanuel Brotherhood Sunday, Nov. 21, at the community hall at 9:30 a.m.

His subject is "Jewish Writers and Their Search for Identity."

Vetstein was a teaching fellow, instructor and assistant professor of English from 1963-69. He went into administration in 1969. He is also associate consultant for the English program in the evening.

The Nat Levin Award, an annual event, will be made at the breakfast. Lou Gershman is reservastions chairman.

Installed

At a recent Temple Emanuel Brotherhood breakfast, Joseph Rosenthal, (right) was installed as president for the coming year by Rabbi Samuel Chiel (left).

Jewish Book Month noted at Main Library

A selection of Jewish objects, books and special holiday pieces, chosen to bridge the gap between Eastern European Jewry and the immigrant experience in the United States, is on view at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., now through early December.

Loaned by librarian Maurice Tuchman of the Hebrew College in Brookline, the exhibit, in recognition of Jewish Book Month, features a scroll of New Israel, Torah pointers, a Tree of Life plate with a Hebrew inscription of the twelve tribes, a spice box, a small silver box with a Hebrew inscription from the Song of Songs, and selected books on the history of Israel and the Jewish people.

Main Library hours are Monday through Friday 9-9; Saturday 9-5; and Sunday 1-4.

Rabbi Rothman to review book

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom of Newton, will review David Tinnin's new book, "The Hit Team," at the Sabbath Eve Service Friday, Nov. 19.

The special review, in honor of Jewish Book Month, will be followed by a post-service discussion and reception in the Temple's social hall.

The community is invited to join the congregation at 175 Temple St., West Newton, for the service, discussion and reception.

Christian Science to hold services on Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day services at Churches of Christ, Scientist, Nov. 25, will include Scriptural readings and testimonials.

As is traditional at these services, Bible examples of lives uplifted and healed through obedience to God will be emphasized.

The service at 391 Walnut St., Newtonville, begins at 10:45 a.m. and will include the Thanksgiving Proclamation of the Presidents of the United States.

First Reader Williams A. Evans of Auburndale and Second Reader Rowens L. Brown of Brookline will conduct the worship service, which also includes testimonies by Christian Scientiests appropriate for the occasion. All members of the community are welcome to attend.

Albanian divine liturgy said Sunday

Rt. Rev. Bishop Mark of the Albanian Orthodox Church in America will celebrate the archieratical divine liturgy Sunday, Nov. 21, in Holy Trinity Albanian Orthodox Church, South Boston, at 10:30 a.m.

Assisting in the service will be Rev. Fr. Ilia Katre of Newton, pastor of the church; and Rev. Deacon Jon Magoulias, senior seminarian at Holy Cross School of Theology, Brookline.

During the liturgy, Bishop Mark will tonsure and read the ancient prayer of Ordering Readers for Sotir Mark Katre, son of Rev. and Mrs. Katre; and Harry Moulla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moulla, Brighton.

The title of reader permits the two boys to assist at all divine services.

A reception will follow in the church hall.

Village Green Fair set for tomorrow in West Newton

Food and fellowship will be the emphasis of the Village Green Fair to be held Friday, Nov. 19, 6 to 10 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at The First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington st.' West Newton. Plans are being made by Chairperson Nancy Edmond,of the Newton Newton Branch Alliance, and members of the parish to re-create the nostalgia of the old-time village green.

On Friday evening the Village Green will open with a dinner prepared and served by Chairman Allan Hartman and men of the church. The menu will offer baked stuffed breast of chicken, rice pilaf and deep-dish apple pie. There will be two settings; 6 and 7:30 p.m. For dinner reservations call 527-3203.

On Saturday, luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Co-chaired by Nancy Edmonds and Marion Gurry, the menu will offer quiche lorriane, tossed salad and ice cream puffs, and feature a Children's Special: hotdog, potato chips and milk.

During the Village Green Fair, strollers can visit the Austrian-style Confection and Chocolate Shoppe which is being created in an authentic blue and white motif by the Junior High Group and their teacher, Noreen Kimball. From rolling pastry carts, the young people will serve homemade cream puffs, eclairs, mini cheese cakes and hot chocolate.

For those who want to take home some oldtime baking, Sherrard Hamilton, head baker for the Preserved and Baked Foods Shop, will have home baked beans and natural bread, homemade yogurt, jellies and jams.

Visitors to the Village Green will see how an oldfashioned print shop operated. Katherine and Mary Swiggart, of the Attic Press in Waban, will set up and demonstrate their flatbed handpress . On sale will be handprinted notepaper and other articles printed in front of spectators. Katherine Swiggart, a student at Meadowbrook Junior High School, is an accomplished printer and has demonstrated the press on TV's "Zoom."

Donated for the Silent Auction will be a complete book handprinted and handbound at the Attic Press, along with a collection of four World War I posters.

Other Shoppes that will be on the Green are: the Garden Shoppe, with head gardener Melissa Teixeira; the Arts and Crafts Shoppe, Elizabeth Nicholson, chairperson; the Jewelry Shoppe, Faith Kreider, chairperson; the Book Shoppe, Lucille Fullington, chairperson; and Attic Treasures, Helen Levy, chairperson.

Problems of Latin Jews topic at Temple Reyim

Benjamin Varon, former Israeli ambassador to Latin America, will speak to the Combined Temples Adult Education Series at Temple Reyim, Newton, Nov. 23, at 9:15 p.m.

Ambassador Varon's topic will be "Latin America and the Atypical Destiny of its Jews." He will discuss the possibilities of whether the subcontinent will remain with the Western world or join the Third World. In this context the problems of Latin American Jews will be not only anti-Semitism but change.

Ambassador Varon, who has spent decades in Latin America as a journalist and later as Israel's ambassador, knows all the countries and many of the personalities of Latin America. He has written extensively and lectured on his experiences and is currently working on his memoirs.

The lecture and classes preceding it are open to the public.

Trinity Church to serve gourmet dinner Dec. 3

A gala evening is set for Friday, Dec. 3, at Trinity Church, Newton Centre.

Senior Warden George E. MacNair, will serve a gourmet dinner at 6:45 p.m. to the first 150 people who make reservations. He will be assisted by Mrs. MacNair, Mrs. Clarence King, Mrs. Robert Blaney, Mrs. Dudley Hilliard, Mrs. Richard Ciccone and Mr. Wilbur Stover. Funds received will underwrite the cost of a new furnace for the church.

Following the dinner, which will be held in Sullivan Hall, 11 Homer St., guests will be treated to a "fashion" show of clothes of the Civil War years to the turn of the century. The models will be dressed in clothing acquired by Morgan Memorial, repaired and fitted to the individual who will model them.

Tickets include both dinner and fashion show and cost $5 per person. They may be obtained by calling the church office at 527-2790 during the business hours.

Kindergarten to open in January

The Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center's Youth Department is offering a special Early Afternoon Kindergarten Group twice a week starting the week of January 10. The club will stress cooperation, group effort, and friendships through an informal Judaic program.

Enrollment will be limited to 10 children who are currently registered in kindergarten. Transportation will be provided only from Runkle, Driscoll, and Devotion Schools in Brookline.

The scheduled days and time are Tuesdays and Thursdays from about noon to 2:30 p.m. Parents interested in more information andor in attending a planning meetin8g for parents on Nov. 23, please call Bob Feinberg at 734-0800.

Obituaries

Conrad J.B. LaRosee

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Nov. 17) in St. Jean's Church for Conrad J. B.LaRosee.

Mr. LaRosee, 82, of 6 Jasset St., Newton, died Sunday (Nov. 14) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A resident of Newton for more than 60 years, Mr. LaRosee was the owner and operator of Victory Market on California Street in Nonantum. It is now operated by his sons.

Mr. LaRosee was a member of St. Jean's Ushers Club and Holy Name Society, a member of the St. Vincent DePaul Society, the Knights of Columbus No. 167, and the Newton Lodge of Elks.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Rose LaRosee; three daughters, Mrs. Claire Murray and Mrs. Rosemarie Boudreau of Newton; and Beatrice LaRosee of Waltham; two sons, Oscar J. and Conrad J. of Newton; a sister, Mrs. Arthur LaRose of Newton; 22 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Rev. Martin Harney

Rev. Martin Patrick Harney, S.J., priest, author, scholar and professor of history of at Boston College for more than 40 years, died Wednesday (Nov. 10) after a brief illness. He was 80.

Rev. Harney graduated from Lynn Classical High School in 1915. After his freshman year at Boston College, he entered the novitiate of the Society of Jesus at St. Andrew-on-Hudson, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., in 1916. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Woodstock College, Md., and in 1929, was ordained at Weston College by Bishop John Peter Peterson

His first classroom assignment was at Boston College in 1923 as a scholastic. He returned to teach history from 1930-33.

Following his year of Tertianship at St. Bueno's College in North Wales, he returned to Boston College in 1934, where he remained on the faculty until his death.

Father Harney was the founder of the Blessed Oliver Plunkett Society, a cultural and social club fostering interests in Irish literature , traditions, songs and folk dance.

In 1965, he was honored by the Eire Society of Boston, receiving its gold medal. He was also honored by the St. Brendan Society of Boston.

He was a member of the American Historical Association, the American Catholic Historical Society, the American Jesuit Historical Conference, the Irish Historical Society of Dublin, the Irish-American Committee of Irish Studies and Les Amis de St. Columban of France.

He is survived by his cousins, Mrs. Martin Quinn of Newton Centre, Mrs. Thomas Warren of Milton, Miss Mary F. Kelley of Lynn and Mrs. Martin Kelly of Roslindale.

A funeral mass was concelebrated Saturday (Nov. 13) in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill. Burial is in the Jesuit Cemetery in Weston.

Helen J. Everts

Helen J. (Miles) Everts, 76, formerly of Newton, died at Beaconcrest Chronic Hospital, Lowell, Monday (Nov. 15).

Widow of Professor Edgar W. Everts of Boston University, Mrs. Everts was a Newton resident for 39 years and was a member of the Boston University Woman's Guild.

Mrs. Everts is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Betty Sullivan of Winchester; two sisters, Sister Vincent Joseph of St. Joseph's Hospital, Elmira, N.Y.; Florentine Miles of Horseheads, N.Y.; a brother, George Miles of Big Flats, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were to be held Thursday (Nov. 18) from the Lane Funeral Home, Main Street, Winchester, to Our Lady's Church for a funeral mass at 10 a.m. Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Ruth Corey

Mrs. Ruth M. (Murray) Corey, 67, of West Newton, died Saturday (Nov. 13).

A resident of Newton for 33 years, she was a former secretary in the Newton School System and former vice president of the Newton Secretary's Association.

Widow of Frank J. Corey, she leaves six sons, Francis J. of Newton, Frederick C. of Valley Cottage, N.Y., William N. of Stowe, Vt., Charles A. of Milton, John M. of Waltham and Richard J. of Amherst; a daughter, Mrs. Mary C. Palmoski of Indianapolis, Ind., ; and three sisters, Mrs. Marie Buckley of Springfield, Mrs. Alice Cosgrove of Milton and Mrs. Catherine Donnell of Readville.

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (Nov. 16) in St. Mary of the Hills Church, Milton.

Emma Connolly

A funeral mass was offered Monday (Nov. 15) in Our Lady of the Presentation Church, Brigton, for Mrs. Emma (Moore) Connolly.

Mrs. Connolly, 74, of 34 Waverley Ave., Newton, died Thursday (Nov. 11) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Until her retirement in 1967, Mrs. Connolly had served as secretary to three Newton mayors over a 20-year period. She was a member of the Newton Senior Citizens.

Wife of the late Joseph Connolly, she is survived by her son, Paul R., and one daughter, Carol A., both of Newton; and three grandchildren.

Interment is in Newton Cemetery.

Mary T. Bianchi

A funeral mass was said Saturday (Nov. 13) in Our Lady's Church for former Newton resident Marty T. (Gentile) Bianchi.

Mrs. Bianchi, 61, of Millis, died Thursday (Nov. 11) in University Hospital after a long illness. She was employed by Raytheon Co. for 41 years as supervisor and assistant engineer in Sudbury.

Mrs. Bianchi is survived by her husband, John Bianchi; three sisters, Mrs. Frances McDonald and Mrs. Lucile Brewin of Watertown and Mrs. Rose O'Leary of Brighton; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Helen Cox

A funeral mass was said Saturday Monday (Nov. 15) in St. Bernard's Church for Miss Helen M. Cox.

Miss Cox, of 41 Wildwood Ave., Newtonville, died Thursday (Nov. 11) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

She is survived by her brother, Paul N. Cox, and two sisters, Miss Alice Cox and Mrs. Madeline McGrath, all of Newtonville.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mildred Aries

A funeral mass was said Saturday (Nov. 13) in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls, for Mrs. Mildred J. (Tedeschi) Aries.

Mrs. Aries, 54, of 963 Boylston St., Newton Highlands, died Thursday (Nov. 11) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, after a short illness.

She was a lifelong resident of the city and a graduate of Newton schools. She was a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Needham.

She is survived by her husband, Charles E. Aries; three sons, Kenneth, Stephen and Paul, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Anderson of Branford, Conn., Mrs. Susan Hartshorn of Plainville and Mrs. Christine Nelligan of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and two grandchildren.

Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

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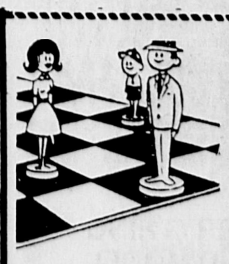

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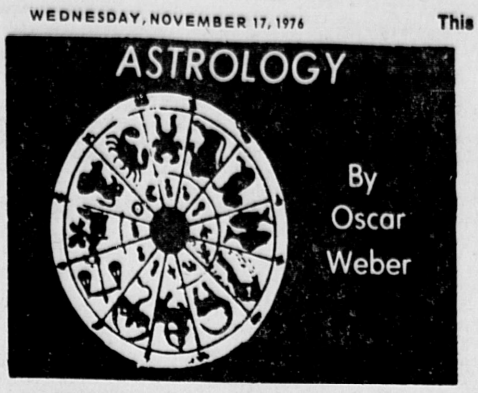

LOVE WORKS WONDERS

Q. Would you be so kind as to analyze my nineteen-year-old son's horoscope? I would value any help I can receive, as I am a widow and find it difficult to replace the void in his life. He was nine when his dad lost his life heroically and my son was deeply affected by it. His birthdate is July 24, 1957 at 10:52 a.m. in Marlboro, Mass. He has a rebellious streak and blames the times. F.S.

A. Your son has the unusual combination of the Sun, Uranus, Mars, Mercury, Venus and Pluto, all in Leo; the Moon in Gemini; Neptune was in Libra; Saturn in Sagittarius; Jupiter in Virgo; and a Libra Ascendent. There is not a single planet in any Water Sign.

These indicate much vitality, a stong mind, quick temper and a tendency to be direct and to the point in expressing himself. There appears to be considerable nervous pressure and a tendency to "kick over the traces" so to speak, especially during the early half of life.

He seems to need some ideal person whom he can look up to and emulate. His Sun quadrature apect to Neptune is indicative of deceptive feelings, some confusion and an inner sense of insecurity at times.

His Sun in Favorable Aspect to the planet Jupiter, (Sextile), is indicative of an ability to overcome the feeling of insecurity giving him self-confidence and strengthening his constitution by obtaining ample sleep and rest. He has much love to give which at times may be inhibited and he is in need of much affection.

In time he could achieve recognition, which inwardly he wants so much, and reach a high degree of success as an organizer, administrator, executive or teacher.

—O—

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

Skating School classes to begin on Nov. 29

Tom McGinnis, is the director and organizer of the Tom McGinnis Skating School, with classes being held beginning the week of Nov. 29 for all ages at the Charles River Skating Center in Newton.

McGinnis is a PSGA Triple Master instructor and has been awarded three gold medals in Test Skating.

He has trained and coached U.S. champions in Singles, Pairs, and Dance and has trained World Team skaters during his 19 years of teaching. A successful competitor and medal winner for many years, McGicnis then went on to star with Holiday On Ice (performing both in the U.S. and on foreign tours).

He also danced professionally on the New York stage and on television. Presently a member of the Board of Governors of the PSGA and ISIA, McGinnis formerly instructed on the Boston University Faculty and spent 13 years on the staff of the Skating Club of Boston.

For furthe information call 969-3133 or 332-7589.

New condominiums to open at Coolidge Village in Watertown

Live away from it all, but in the heart of Watertown best defines the excellent location of this new and luxurious Condominium. Situated on four and a half acres of rolling lush landscpe Collidge Village is truly a world of its own.

The perimeter of the total area consists of four Garden type buildings that are two and three stories in height. No more than 23 units per building assures the owners a maximum of privacy, with all the enjoyment of gracious living. The buildings are so located as to make a completely fenced in area for the Courtyard, it's Cabana House and Swimming Pool. Walkways and benches on shady lanes offer outdoor enjoyment and relaxation for those who appreciate the pleasures of natural enironment. All this but still within 10 minutes to Harvard Square by MTA or the Mass Pike at Newton Corner.

Each apartment is equipped with individual clothes washer and dryer. All amenities typical of the most luxurious condominiums such as air conditioners, self cleaning stoves, colorama tiled kitchens, self defrosting refrigerators, dishwashers, disposal, wall-to-wall carpeting in your choice of colors, private balconies, master TV antenna, closed circuit TV security, elevators, indoor garage space, large storage cabinets, soundproofing, smoke and heat detectors, swimming pool and patio, cabana house, recreation room, "etc."

Collidge Village is located at 48 Bigelow avenue which is off Mt. Auburn street at Coolidge Square. Models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. anytime by appointment. Tel. 924-6686 or 924-6680. A Conti-McBride Community.

Travel International offers Bermuda trip

Travelround International, with offices in Roslindale, West Roxbury and Westwood, is offering a package trip to Bermuda for the New Year's holiday. $269 includes round trip airfare, four days and three nights at the Hamilton Princess Hotel, full American breakfast and dinner daily, complimentary tennis and green fees, all transfers and much more.

President Saul Heller describes Travelround International as a "service oriented company"...catering to all aspects of the industry—individuals, groups, business accounts and charters. He says that his clients satisfaction is due to the dedication of Travelround and its employees.

The agency's Roslindale office is located at 739 South street. Their other locations are at 1896 Centre street, West Roxbury and 731 High street, Westwood.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

African Violets — If your violets are shedding buds, perhaps your room is too hot and dry. Violet fanciers solve the humidity problem by growing violets in trays of pebbles, as we've mentione before the trays hold a little water and the pots rest on the pebbles themselves. Instead of pouring water on the plant's soil, you simply add it to the tray. The constant evaporation creates a healthy aura of humidity. Grouping lots of violets together favors the growth of these plants, due to the humidity. Grouping lots of violets together favors the growth of these plants, due to the humidifying effect.

Another trick to increse humidity is to buy an inexpensive vaporizor and put it to work near your violets. It's good for your plants and your nose during the winter months when our rooms are drier than the Sahara Desert.

Timed release plant foods — You may have noticed small round particles on the surface of your house plant soils. These are not insect eggs (as many insist) but are timed-release fertilizer added by the grower. We don't think this is a good idea because of the difficulty of leaching excess salts having such long-term effect. A better idea would be to mix the fertilizer into the soil instead of applying it to the soil surface. When a soil is allowed to go dry, there is more chance for the roots to be burned. That's why it's a good idea to keep the soil uniformly moist at all time. **Fireplace wood** — Is there any danger of introducing termites, wood boring pests and certain beetles through wood for burning? Don't worry about infesting your home with termites, carpenter ants, powder-post beetles, etc. If you have a fireplace enjoy it. Burn any kind of wood you have available. A good cord of wood has about the same heat value as a ton of anthracite (hard) coal.

Fireplaces are heat robbers and it has been figured that each time you use yours you lose about $3.00 worth of fuel—up the chimney. Most of this is lost at night, after you go to bed. The fireplace is allowed to burn out, while you sleep. Heat goes out. You can cut this heat loss at night by installing a glass door on the fireplace. Close the doors at night and cut out the heat loss.

Green Thumb Clinic — "We want to use a mulch on our roses and evergreens. What is the best?"

Ans.: There are many good ones, such as bark, wood chips, straw, evergreen boughs, sawdust, cocoabean shells, to name a few. Make sure the soil is well soaked before winter sets in. What kills plants is their going into the winter with a dry soil.

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DR. RICHARD DOFF

Dr. Richard S. Doff announces the opening of his office for the practice of periodontics at 111 Lincoln street, Needham.

Dr. Doff received his B. A. degree from Drew University where he was a member of Beta Beta Beta honorary biological society. After receiving his D.M.D. degree from Tufts University, he served two years in the Dental Corps of the U. S. Air Force.

He completed his specialty training and M. S. degree from Ohio State University.

Dr. Hoff, a resident of Needham, is on the staff at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Parker Hill Medical Center.

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Realtor 947-4795 A

NEWTON

Excellent 2 family home in Newton, close to Elliot MBTA, 1st floor is 5½ rooms with modern kitchen & bath, WW, front & back closed & finished porches, 2nd floor is 7 rooms with ultra kitchen including beamed ceiling, D & D, Jenn-air & so forth, front & back closed & finished porches, 3 bedrooms & fantastic family room on 3rd floor with bar, free-standing fireplace, beamed ceilings, etc. New roof wiring & vinyl siding. Separate heaters & 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped 12,000 ft. lot. Income potential for both apartments $800 per month. Priced at **$71,900.** Call owner at **527-1793.** B

DEDHAM

7 ROOM Modernized Colonial, FHW, new roof, screened porch, low taxes **Upper $20's**
SPACIOUS 6 room Center Entrance Colonial 1½ baths ww carpeting nice lot **Mid $30's**
St. SUSANNA'S, large 6 room Gambrel Colonial with large living room, formal dining room with fireplace, large modern kitchen, new modern tile bath, 3 good sized bedrooms with double closets. Excellent condition. **$39,900**

JOHN C. STARR
Realty
326-6181 B

NEEDHAM

First offering. Brick & frame 4 bedroom tri level only eight years old. Formal living room with fireplace, separate dining room with sliders to private screened porch. Modern kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, ground level family room, 2½ baths, 2 car garages. This home has many other extras features that will make it worth while taking a look see. Exclusive **$89,900.**

Heath REALTORS
905 Great Plain Ave.
444-7750
Anytime B

WALPOLE

Fifty (50) ft. Georgian Brick Front Raised Ranch, massive fireplaced living room, full wall fireplaced family room, 3 bedrooms (king master with full bath) fully applianced country kitchen with glass sliders to large deck, formal dining room, 1 acre wooded lot. We have the key Remember **$52,900.**

KALLIS
ASSOCIATES
Main St. Shopping Center
Walpole
668-7500 326-6688 B

CONTEMPORARY

Nearing completion, Raised Ranch with soaring cathedral ceiling, unique waterstruck brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms (king master with full bath) large kitchen with yesteryear detail, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, exceptional craftsmanship throughout, unbelievable value in **$40's.** Financing arranged.

KALLIS
ASSOCIATES
Main St. Shopping Center
Walpole
668-7500 326-6688 B

MID $30's

Two adorable homes, 2 - 3 bedrooms. Newly decorated. Low taxes. Walpole, Fisher School area

BUY OR RENT WITH OPTION

6 - 7 room Condos. Takeover avail. Rent from $350 or buy from **$32,500.**

SALLIE STATON R.E.
769-4395 B

$39,900

Capes, Ranches & Splits Models avail for inspection Located in Walpole & Wrentham Occupancy before Christmas

668-2192 B

WESTWOOD

Picture Pretty White 7 room Cape. Attractive flat grounds, 2½ baths, family room. Handy to schools & transportation. In the $40's. CUSTOM BUILT Straight Ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Impeccable condition with large porch overlooking 1 acre of beautiful grounds. In the $50's.

REESE REAL ESTATE CO.
359-4785 785-1555 D

DEDHAM

NEW 2 FAMILY 6 & 6
1½ baths. FHW by gas.
$69,900.
CALL BUILDERS
326-7032 or
326-5815 G

WEST ROXBURY

Older 8 room Single in fine condition inside and out. Fine panelled kitchen. ceramic tiled bath **$36,700.**

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 B

MLS REPORT

The MLS Advantage

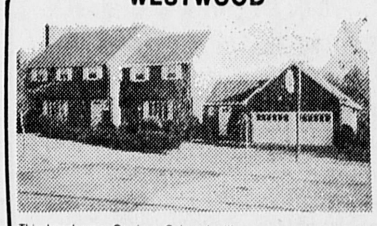
- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REAL ESTATE NEWS

This section is brought to you by the member brokers of the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board for the purpose of marketing real estate efficiently and expeditiously to the advantage of the buying and selling public.

Watch this section for information concerning real estate.

WESTWOOD



This handsome Garrison Colonial will accommodate the large family. Four spacious bedrooms, ideal kitchen with breakfast room, 2½ baths, family room, first floor laundry, mudroom recreation room, 2 car garage & much more. **$86,900**

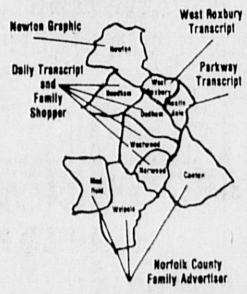
TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
326-3151 MLS F

DEDHAM

St. Susanna's, spacious 7 room Ranch, large fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, 1½ baths, garage. **$44,900.** Exclusive

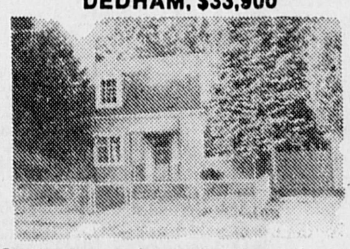
SHONE REAL ESTATE
326-5480 MLS G

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

DEDHAM, $33,900



To settle estate: custom features galore in this pretty 2 bedroom Cape, enclosed porch, covered patio, attached garage, finished basement, fenced level lot, side street. MLS EXCLUSIVE

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
326-8387 or 326-8386
(Service Since 1922)
Mary Dinneen, Manager
MLS G

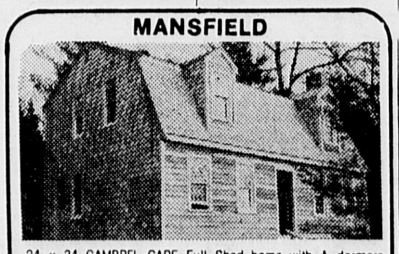
MANSFIELD

This attractive 6 room home has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, FHW heat, 2 car garage, ½ acre lot. **$35,900.**

GALLAGHER REALTY, INC.
29 MAIN STREET
FOXBORO, MASSACHUSETTS 02035
543-5490—543-6342 MLS F

This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

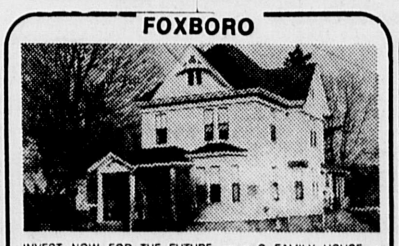
MANSFIELD



24 x 34 GAMBREL CAPE Full Shed home with A dormers includes large country kitchen dining room, fireplaced front to back living room ½ bath Upper Level, 4 bedrooms, full bath Clapboard exterior, large ¾ acre corner lot, treed, set off road Won't last, only **$45,900.**

SHAW REAL ESTATE
154 Copeland Drive on Rte. 140
Mansfield
339-7144
MLS K
First Real Estate office off Rte. 95

FOXBORO



INVEST NOW FOR THE FUTURE, in a 2 FAMILY HOUSE in FOXBORO close to center and main arteries, on a lovely lot of land with a 2 car gar and 2 porches-owner apt. has 6 rms. with 1½ baths kits are mod. and bright all rooms are quite large-let your tenant help pay your mortgage **$46,900.**

VIP REAL ESTATE, INC.
21 COCASSET STREET
FOXBORO, MA 02035
543-7331 - 828-2220 K

$36,900. 3 bedroom Straight Ranch Finished family room carport, fenced in yard with above ground pool

$25,900. Older Colonial Close to center of town Perfect starter home for young couple 1st floor completely remodeled 2nd floor needs work

$27,900. Very rare 2 family home offering the large apartment for buyer plus income from 1 bedroom apartment Low taxes and walking distance to center of town

$47,900. Charming Dutch Colonial on 3/4 acre of land 4 bedrooms 2 full baths fireplaced family room Ideal family home

Page Realty
RTE 1, NORWOOD
769-5162
VA-FHA Financing Available
MLS L

WESTWOOD "CARRIAGE ESTATES"

Custom built by master builder Most attractive Cape 6 room Ranch large rooms, sunken living room with marble fireplace & bay window formal dining room country kitchen with every possible convenience, family room with wall of antique brick & pine paneling 3 car garage elec doors beautifully set on 2 acres wooded grounds Offered at **$125,000.** Exclusive Broker

Ira C. Barlow Real estate
MLS
571 HIGH STREET
WESTWOOD, MASS.
326-3079 G

NEW! NEW! NEW!

$34,900

6 room 3 bedroom split ranch fireside living room with cathedral ceilings, country kitchen or eat in kitchen, your choice All this set back on 3/4 acre lot on child safe street

Call 668-4204
POTTER REAL ESTATE
246 Main St., Walpole
MLS L

NORWOOD MARION AVE. AREA

$34,500 — 4 BEDROOM HOME

A delightful neighborhood. No need for 2 cars, walk to transportation, shopping, playground, etc. Living room, pretty dining room, eat in kitchen, porch & garage. It's a good value with many possibilities. Mr Fixit, come give it some tender loving care. MLS Exclusive.

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
326-3151 MLS L

$30,900 SHARON

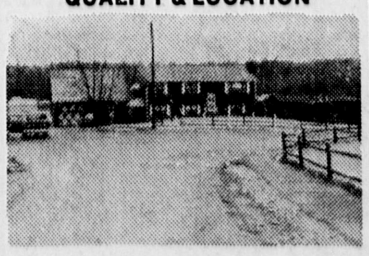
3 bedroom RANCH

- Big closed in breezeway
- OVERSIZED GARAGE
- Fireplaced living room
- Covered flagstone patio

A GREAT BUY!!

Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330

QUALITY & LOCATION



This 4 bedroom 2 full baths on a dead end street features oversized 2 car garage with hidden entertainment room in loft Transferred owner asking only. **$61,500.**

POTTER REALTY
246 Main St., Walpole
668-4204 MLS G

NEW CONSTRUCTION VALUE

On 3/4 acre wooded lots, **$59,000.** Large Colonials, 40' x 24' foundation. Custom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. 8 rooms.
Larger 44' x 28' available from **$69,900.** 40 minutes to Boston.

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC
555 HIGH ST., RT. 109, WESTWOOD, MA
329-4280 359-7351 F

$31,900

HAS EVERYTHING!

- Beamed Ceilings
- Plush Wall to Wall Carpet
- New Cabinet Kitchen
- Glass Sliders to Enclosed Porch
- Sensational Family Room with Built in Bar
- Full Basement
- Low-Low Taxes

ARCO Realty
377 WORCESTER RD. - RTE. 9
FRAMINGHAM, MASS. 01701
237-2627 • BOSTON
873-9797 • Framingham
873-9798 • Framingham F

NEW 5 DAY RATE

10 GREAT EDITIONS
FOR 1 LOW RATE!
88,156
Circulation
Call
329-5000

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

FOXBORO

6 Room hip-roof Ranch in desireable location, in excellent condition inside and out. Large kitchen, dining room combination area, large living room with fireplace, 3 good size bedrooms, large room in basement practically finished, 2 other large rooms and half bath An exceptional buy for **$37,900.**

Call For Appointment

543-2515

RAY REALTY, INC.

(Opp. Common)

FOXBORO F

$205

Heat, hot water, cooking & even electricity are included in the rent for this newly modernized 1 bedroom apartment. **Conway Court just off Roslindale Square** offers this last 1 bedroom apartment with wall to wall carpeting, fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher/disposal, trash compactor, range with hood and 2 door refrigerator. New ceramic tile vanity bath intercom system and tamper proof thermopane windows are other features of this lower level apartment

For appointment to inspect this apartment please call

McNeil Management & Services at 326-5800

Conway Court is an Elderly Oriented Complex F

WESTWOOD

$55,900

7 room immaculate home, fireplaced livingroom, formal diningroom, florida room, leads to private patio, 3 bedrooms, familyroom All within walking distance to major tranportation & highways. Owner anxiously awaiting offer for this magnificent home

GRANADA REALTY, INC.

265 Washington St., Westwood, Mass.

329-1116 G

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

WE WANT to buy 3 bedroom home direct from owner. If you are thinking of selling your home and it is reasonably priced, 327-4640. L

WANTED 1 or 2 family homes, Newton, Dedham, Norwood, Needham, West Roxbury & surrounding area. Call 325-5892 KARDON R.E. MLS. B

NEWTON ONLY ANXIOUS BUYER waiting for large home on Hunnewell Hill. 8-12 rooms, good sized yard & garage. Pay $65,000 to $85,000. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966 B

2A LAND FOR SALE

W. MANSFIELD, Approved house lot over 34,000 sq. ft. agricultural zoned $7,000. TARSA R.E. 339-7287 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM

Greenlodge, 8 room, Tri Level featuring fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 2 baths. Garage. 3 zone HW heat. Central air conditioning. Many extras. Immediate occupancy **$50's.** Owner **326-1263.** G

3A MORTGAGES & LOANS

REFINANCE

Refinance your property & reduce payments if you have a 1st & 2nd mortgage. Let us help you combine them into one smaller payment first mortgage.

A & R CONSULTANTS

963-6074

No10,4t,G

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

FOR RENT: 5600 sq. ft. warehouse space & 15,000 sq ft of land, right next to Mc. Donalds in Norwood, 762-1474. G

DEDHAM: 3 connecting offices & bath on 2nd floor. Main St. location. $275 per mo. including all utilities, ALSO single office with private bath, 1st floor, $140 per mo. including utilities. BROWN R.E. 329-1480 B

DEDHAM: Commercial—Industrial building, 21,000 sq ft, with excellent return. 8½ percent mortgage take over (annual percentage rate) for right buyer. $150,000. HORNE REALTY, 237-2523. Eves call Frank Nuzzolo, 326-4269. E

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

ONE STOP SHOPPING

FOR A FIRST!

This roomy Colonial with 1st floor family room, private & worry free yard and modern eat-in kitchen starts off on the right foot **$32,900!** Exclusive

FOR A SPACE AGE CLASSIC

Set on acres of natural woodland, this Westwood Ultra Contemporary uses glass, wood & landscaping to give the most in glamour **$90'S.** Exclusive

FOR A SPRAWLING RANCH

With master bedroom suite, new color-coded kitchen, panelled & beamed family room & 2½ baths. A dream home in Westwood at **$64,900.** Exclusive.

FOR GRACIOUS LIVING

At its best this 9 room Westwood Luxury Colonial including fireplaced living room & balconied family room Beautifully decorated & set on over an acre. Everything the well rounded family could desire is here! **$100,000+.** Exclusive

REILLY & RIZZA INC.

329-5454 B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

BRIGHTON-NEWTON Line store for rent in good location. 15X40 ft. $250. 332-4927.

No17,2t,F

OFFICE SPACE, approx. 600 sq. ft., Westwood area, Rte. 1, 762-5335 A

WEST ROXBURY, Doctors, Dentists, Professionals. 3 room office suite available in Fairview Medical Center. 1438 Centre St. Lease & Sec. dep. required. For information call 326-5130 C

WAREHOUSE — West Roxbury Sale, 4000 Sq. Ft. expandable to 6000. 1000 Sq Ft. Office Building adjoining. Call Collect 1-305-566-2900 Owner.

, Oc20,tf,B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE, 4 & 5 room apts. for rent no pets Call after 5 PM, 327-2167. K

NEWTON UP. FALLS: Deluxe 6 room apt. of new 2 Family house, D&D, w-w, fireplace, parking. $390. 964-1904 H

WESTWOOD 4 bedroom farm house, living room with grand piano, older type kitchen & bath, 5 acres. Available now, $385 a mo. plus utilities. Weekdays 267-9818 L

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

HYDE PARK, 726 Metropolitan Ave., large 3 room apt., 3 rd floor, $195 includes heat, 784-7240. H

DEDHAM: 6 rooms, 1st floor, nice area, $350. plus utilities. 329-9544. H

NORWOOD 4 rooms 1st floor completely modernized, near shopping & transp. $225 a mo. No utilities. 762-3088 H

CUMMINS HIGHWAY, 4 room heated & hot water $180, newly remodeled no pets, 698-4124, 296-0736. H

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225. & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111

Se22,tf,K

NORWOOD 3 bedroom apart. in private Tri—Plex on busline. Handy to everything $260 mo. Children welcome. Call 961-2217, 963-8268, 963-3030. No3,2t,L

ROSLINDALE Modern building, WW, AC, laundry, 1 bedroom, $195, 2 bedroom, $235. Call 254-3486.

Oc27,4t,L

W. Roxbury new apartments, 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 469-2947.

Se29,tf,L

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

Luxury Apartments Available Now

1 Bedroom From $205

2 Bedroom From $230

Rents include heat and hot water

FOXBORO VILLAGE

543-2857

Jy7,tf,L

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 4 rooms, handy to transportation. Very clean. Call 327-4967 F

ROSLINDALE, 6 room apartment, 3rd floor, modern kitchen & bathroom with heat & hot water. Adults preferred. Call 323-9529, between 8 and 1 p.m. & 5 to 9 p.m. A

NORWOOD, Modern 4 room apartment, 1st floor $200 per mo. refrigerator, unheated. No pets. Lease. Sec. Dep. 762-3700 F

JAMAICA PLAIN 6 rooms, excellent cond., $150 per month. 668-4040 after 5 p.m. F

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apt., gas heat hot water, adults preferred, 323-5034. A

ROSLINDALE, 6 large rooms, modern kitchen & bath, ww, near trans., 323-6177 after 6. L

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WALPOLE MEDFIELD

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

$235 and up

Rent includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, majority with air conditioning.

Call 668-1200

from 8.30 to 5 P.M. B

4 BEDROOMS

COMPLETELY REMODELLED

2 level apartment. Huge modern kitchen, formal dining room, off street parking. Ideal for professionals. On one third acre. Nice location in Hyde Park. $325 unheated.

522-8108 eves. B

CHESTNUT HILL: For those who can afford the very best in luxury living we have an elegant 3 bedroom 2 bath suite available PLUS a 1 bedroom with all the comforts, security & amenities you would expect in the most prestigious apt. complex in Chestnut Hill. For further information call 742-9630. MILES CO. INC. Agt. E

NORWOOD 3 bedroom apart. in private Tri Plex on busline. Handy to everything $260 mo. Children welcome. Call 961-2217, 963-8268, 963-3030. No17,2t,L

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

MEDFIELD GARDENS

Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $205.

AMENITIES.

SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service.

LOCATION:

walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and major highways

FOR INFORMATION.

Call 359-2942 for appointment

or Open House from 1 to 2

Saturdays & Sundays.

Pleasant Street, Medfield No10,tf,K

ROSLINDALE, 4 large rooms, modern kitchen & bath, ww, near trans., 323-6177 after 6. L

ROSLINDALE 3 bedroom apt. near transp. excellent for 3 individuals. After 6 pm. 327-7778 L

NORWOOD: 4 rooms, 2nd floor, $200 plus utilities. On bus line. Avail. Dec. 1st. 769-5478 L

NORWOOD 4 rooms, 1st floor modern kitchen & bath $200 no utilities. 769-1472. F

ROSLINDALE 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, call after 6 PM, 327-3878. F

ROSLINDALE 3rd floor, 2 bedroom apt, unhtd, $165. Good location. 323-3775 A

NEWTON, 1st floor, 2 family, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, parking, no pets, $350 unheated, 969-5928. D

ROSLINDALE Symmes St. 4 rooms, 3rd floor, $150. Available Dec 1st 1-359-8302 D

CANTON One 3 & one 4 room apt., $170. unhtd, no utilities. 828-3998 C

DEDHAM: large 5 room apt, porch & garage, private yard, $235. per mo plus security deposit, no pets, JOHN C STARR, Realtor, 326-6181 C

WEST ROXBURY 5 rooms, sunporch, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, 2 family. No pets. $225 without utilities. 925-5727. F

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

2 FAMILY ONLY $36,900

This owner occupied home is in exceptional condition close to center yet is in a residential area. Separate utilities.

OUR BEST BUY!

Woods REAL ESTATE

444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 L

Stoney Brook Village

at Millis

VISIT THIS UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL COMMUNITY WHICH FEATURES PRIVACY, CONVENIENCE AND CAREFREE COUNTRY LIVING WITH OVER 10 ACRES OF UNSPOILED WOODLANDS IN OUR BACKYARD. YOU WILL FIND ALL OF THE LUXURY AMENITIES, INCL. AIR CONDITIONING, SELF CLEANING OVEN, HUGE CLOSETS, OVERSIZED BALCONIES, TENNIS COURTS, SWIMMING POOL & PATIO, SOUND RESISTANT CONST. AND MORE. SOME WITH 2 BATHS. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION TO BOSTON IS ONLY ONE BLOCK AWAY AND AN AVERAGE CAR WILL USE ONLY ONE GALLON OF GAS TRAVELING TO BOSTON.

1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from $255

ALL UTILITIES INCL. ELEC. IN THE RENT

Only 9 Miles to Rte. 128 and 20 Minutes to Boston

Rental Agent 376-5670

DIR: RT. 128, TAKE RT. 109 WEST 9 MILES, LEFT ON MILLISTON RD. TO COMMUNITY.

DOVER

$72,900. Best Buy in Town! On 2½ acres, this custom built red brick cape overlooks the Rocky Woods Reservation and far distant hills. Generous size living and dining rooms; master bedroom, family room and full bath on the 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on the 2nd. A great basement with plenty of work and hobby space and walk-out on ground level. 3 garage stalls. Exclusive.

NEEDHAM

South Street

Young, 7-year-old Colonial with 3½ acres and easement to Charles River. Beautiful landscaping and a particularly lovely brick terrace off the family room. Large living and family room with great fireplaces. Total of 4 bedrooms, the master suite being on the first floor. **$180,000.** Limited listing. Call

POLLY DREW 444-3204

HUNNEMAN & COMPANY, INC. REALTORS B

MLS REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- ★ **Over 300 Different Companies**
- ★ **Over 2400 Selling Agents**
- ★ **Thousands of Listings to Choose From**

REAL ESTATE NEWS

In order to be better informed on changes in the real estate market Council I-M of the Multiple Listing Service will be meeting every second and fourth Tuesday. Council I-M includes the towns of Dedham, Milton, Westwood, Canton, Norwood, Sharon, Foxborough, Mansfield, Wrentham, Norfolk, Walpole, Medfield, Millis, Medway, Franklin and Bellingham.

!! OPEN !! !! NEW !! !! RANCHES !!

from $31,900

Choose long rustic lot, complete choice of colors, inside and out, ceramics, counter tops, vanities, baths, dishwashers, fireplaces, separate dining areas, full basements. Near Routes #1 and 95.

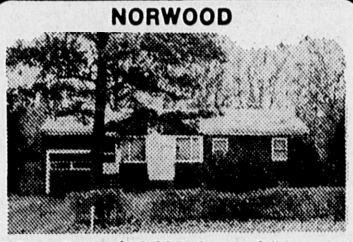
No Appointment Necessary Just Drive In Today.

Exclusive by

Woods REAL ESTATE

444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 L

NORWOOD



6 Room Ranch, **$43,900.** Garage, full basement, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 1st floor family room. Country kitchen, very clean. Tile bath. New roof and newly painted.

NELSON OF NORWOOD

762-1320 F

NORWOOD

DUPLEX (5 & 4) in excellent location. Just a short distance to center, to trains and bus. Newly renovated kitchens & baths, new plumbing & wiring. FHW by gas, separate utilities. Aluminum siding, 3 car garage.

WALPOLE

Best area! Best condition!

Enjoy country living just over Norwood line prestigious North Walpole. Delightful, better than new custom built 6 room home on wooded setting offers many fine features usually found only in higher priced homes. Immediate occupancy. **$51,900.** G

Houston McCarthy REALTOR®

NORWOOD 762-5117

NEW POND

$65,900

Eight room split entry georgian style ranch with 2 full baths and 2 fireplaces. 100' feet of pond frontage.

Bucklin Associates

668-3137 WALPOLE Realtors L

LIKE SPLITS?

Roomy eight room custom Split with cathedral ceilinged living room and dining room. Fireplaced family room, game room, den and 1½ baths. Convenient to transportation and shopping. Priced to sell quickly!

$39,900

LIKE COLONIALS?

Solid 8 room New Englander 30 ft. living room, 2 full baths garage Center of town.

$41,900

Better than new 7 room Colonial with huge master bedroom and exquisite decor

$43,900

Unusual 8 room, 4 bedroom Custom Colonial 28x20 family room, 2½ baths. Huge step down master suite with outdoor balcony, porch. Unbeatable!

$59,900

LIKE A NEW HOME?

Delightful, superbly constructed 6 room expandable Ranch with cathedral ceilinged living room. Glass sliders to deck in lovely treed setting for only

$42,900

Other Ranches, Colonials, Contemporaries and Oversized Splits in seven different new home area

Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, Norwood & Surrounding Towns

828-5700 - 784-6771

Florence Kates INC. / REALTORS

18 Washington St., Canton - S. Main St., Sharon L

NORWOOD TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

On side street, in a neighborhood of comparable homes, with a short walk to center, a solidly built older home consisting of 6½ rooms plus walk up attic for potential additional rooms — HUGE kitchen — HUGE formal dining room — LARGE bedrooms — 1½ baths TWO Car garage An excellent starter home great for growing family ONLY **$38,000.00**

REALTY WORLD

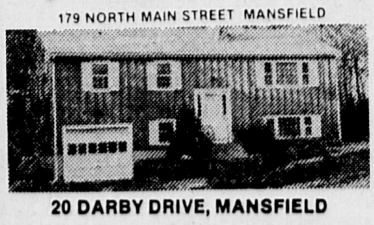
EARLE & EARLE

828-4721 or 784-2111

Members of Homerica G

CHRISTIAN & SCHROMM INC REAL ESTATE

179 NORTH MAIN STREET MANSFIELD



20 DARBY DRIVE, MANSFIELD

MANSFIELD Suburb. 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaced home with almost 1 acre woods bordering Whiteville Pond. Boating in summer, skating in winter Conveniently located Asking **$50,500**

339-3712

WESTWOOD AND WEST

BEST 40's VALUE AVAILABLE IN WESTWOOD $49,900

Picturebook full shed Cape set on lot of tall Pines within walking distance to Elem. schools, stores and transportation Fireplaced living room, new eat-in kitchen, screened porch, 4/5 bedrooms inc. 2 king size, 3 full baths. FHW/Oil heat 1 car att. garage.

BRAND NEW FULL SHED OR GAMBRIEL CAPES FROM $36.900

- wooded, acre lots
- aluminum siding, gutters
- self clean ovens
- hardwood floors
- new ceramic baths
- minutes to Rtes 495 & 95
- quality construction
- full Warranty values
- smoke detection system
- FHW/Oil heat
- many extra options avail.
- Only 40 minutes to Boston

2nd floor ready for finishing includes: all sub-flooring, plastered full bath, all heating up, electrical up to spec, full insulation all around. "1976 PRICES FOR NEW YEAR'S '77 DELIVERY"

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC.

555 High St. WESTWOOD 329-4280 F

EAST WALPOLE

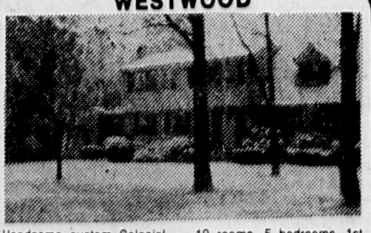
Roomy converted 2 family in good neighborhood — 2 bedroom apartments could easily convert to 1 family when budget permits. Low **$40's.**

ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE

MEDFIELD, MASS.

359-8500 H

WESTWOOD



Handsome custom Colonial — 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 1st floor family room with beamed ceiling & raised hearth, 2½ baths, screened porch, 26' game room, central air conditioning, rustic acre, unusual value, offered in the **$80's.** Exclusive.

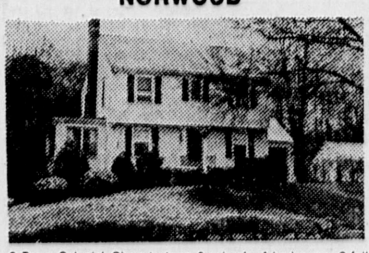
A. L. PITCHFORD REAL ESTATE

555 High Street, Westwood, Mass. 02090

Telephone 326-4244

Eves. 326-3168

NORWOOD



8 Room Colonial. Close to town & schools, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room and lovely kitchen. MLS Exclusive, **$49,900.**

MITCHELL REAL ESTATE

719 High St.

Westwood, MA

326-0343 K **326-1991**

MEDFIELD

GARRISON COLONIAL

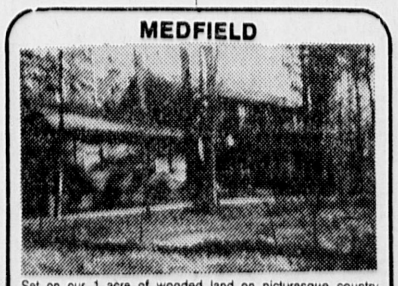
With 8 spacious rooms including large fireplaced family room off kitchen, 2½ baths, quiet country lane, rustic setting, plus a possible takeover mortgage at 7¼% rate. Outstanding value by transferred owner. Low **$50's**

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC

555 HIGH ST., RT. 109, WESTWOOD, MA

329-4280 359-7351 F

MEDFIELD



Set on our 1 acre of wooded land on picturesque country road — 2 year old — 8+ room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths — 2 car garage attached-screened porch-completed rumpus room. Mint condition. **$69,900.**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE

456 Main St., Medfield

359-2251 H

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

4A Houses & Apts For Rent | 4A Houses & Apts For Rent | 4A Houses & Apts For Rent | 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

COOLIDGE VILLAGE

Phase I SOLD OUT

Phase II SOLD OUT

The Ultimate Condominium
Phase III Now Available at
Pre-Completion Prices

$37,900 - $46,900

Garage Parking & Storage. Private Balconies. Elevator Bldgs. Swimming Pool, Saunas. Wall to wall carpeting. Recreation Room. Individual Washer & Dryers. Closed Circuit Sec. TV. Smoke & Heat Detectors. Self Cleaning Stove Ovens.

ADDITIONAL LUXURIOUS FEATURES:

Garden type buildings. Maximum 23 units per building. 4½ acres landscaped grounds. MBTA 5 minutes, Harvard Square, Boston 10 min., Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath suites. Pool House. Guest Parking.

Based on Value, Location, Quality, we sincerely invite you to discover why Coolidge Village is the fastest selling Condominium Community in the Metropolitan Boston Area.

Inspection Hours 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.. — Anytime By Appointment

48 BIGELOW AVE., WATERTOWN

A Conti-McBride Community 924-6686 924-6680

B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Norwood- 3 rooms, 2nd floor, $185, all utilities, no pets, apply in person after 5, 224 Lenox St. B

WEST ROXBURY, 6 rooms 2nd floor, 2 family, porches Garage, adults. No pets. 325-9183 B

Walpole- 3 large rooms, 1st floor plus garage, renovated, ww, ex.location, utilities included, $250 per mo. 668-6974. B

WALPOLE — 3 bedrooms, walking distance to everything. $300. Call 384-3377. B

NEWTON: 3 or 4 bedroom house, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, finished basement, modern kitchen with d&d, ww carpeting, deadend st. Close to Day Jr. & Carr. $480 a mo. unfurnished, $550 a mo. furnished. 1 yr. lease. 969-7872 B

NORWOOD, modern 6 room duplex, 3 bedroom, $225 per month, no utilities, available 12-1 Call 769-2242 after 5 p.m. A

NORWOOD: 5 room apt, 3rd floor, sec deposit & ref. Avail Dec 1 st or Jan 1st. 762-7052. F

SHARON, 3 room heated apt., centrally located, near trains & shopping 828-2528. F

DEDHAM Readville Line, 3 room apt. completely remodeled, carpeted, AC, all utilities, avail. for nice quiet tenants, security deposit & references required. $225, 361-1767. F

ROSLINDALE West Roxbury Line 5½ rooms $200 heated. 2nd floor, adults preferred, no pets. 323-3255. A

NORWOOD, 8 room Colonial, offering 4-6 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, large dining room, walk to center. On busline. $350 plus utilities. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 A

NEWTONVILLE: 3½ room attic apt with heat & utilities, $215. Call 332-2264 or 964-4450. A

ROSLINDALE- W. Roxbury Line, 5½ rooms, modern bath & kitchen, 2nd floor, busline. 325-0419 after 6. B

HYDE PARK, Sunnyside Area, quiet residential, 3 rooms, all utilities, plus parking, near trans. $180, 316-1075. B

BY OWNER: For rent with option to buy. Golden Bay area across from ocean on intracoastal waters. Call or write (305) 920-5212, Golden Bay Towers, apt. 3—0, 3209 S. Ocean Dr., Hallandale, Florida 33009 Nov 17, 4T, B

HYDE PARK St. Pius: 4½ rooms newly decorated, $225. Lovely 6 rooms. $200 mo. Phone Armata R.E. 325-2221 B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 3rd floor, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, panelled, unheated, no pets. 323-7101. B

Norwood- 4 room duplex, near center, $220 per mo. no utilities, 762-8027. C

ROSLINDALE: 5 room apt, good location, 1st floor avail. Dec 1. $175 mo. 325-4090. C

NORWOOD CENTER: 4 rooms on 1st floor with large yard, $250 includes utilities. 769-4562 G

WEST ROXBURY Grove Sec: 3 room basement apt. unheated. Ideal for working person. No pets. 323-5907 G

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms newly renovated, 3rd floor, $155. Near Square. 323-3077 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, new tile bath & kitchen, disposal, garage. Avail. now. 524-6778 or 329-3818 G

DEDHAM- Readville line, 3½ rooms, cabinet kitchen, 2nd floor, near bus, working couple, $190 mo. Dep. 361-7140 L

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, quiet neighborhood, conveniently located to center & RR station, no pets, references, $210, call 376-8277 after 1 PM. G

ROSLINDALE, 6 room modern apartment, convenient location, storm windows, $220. 769-1897 G

FOXBORO - 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, G-D. $205 no utilities.

MANSFIELD - 2 room apartment $160 all utilities included.

MANSFIELD - 3 bedroom Duplexes from $260 — for children, some allow pets. TARSA R.E. 339-7287 B

NEEDHAM, 2 bedroom duplex, nice neighborhood, $295 plus utilities. Claire Adamson R.E. 444-2210. B

ROSLINDALE 3½ rooms, 3rd floor, avail. Dec. 1. Sec. dep. required. $125 mo. Call 364-4410. B

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 7 room attractive apt. $175, Broker, 323-5797. B

WELLESLEY
NEW LUXURY APT.
now avail, 3 rooms & bath on street floor- Wellesley Sq. area. Minutes walk to shops, private storage room & basement, also modern laundry room. Private parking. 235-0600. B

WEST ROXBURY, modern 1 bedroom, heat, AC, balcony, parking $225. Call 329-6726. B

CANTON, Large 5 room apt., 2nd floor, formica cabinet kitchen, WW carpet. $250 per mo. heated. 344-1218 B

MEDWAY
5 room modern attractive townhouse apt., convenient location, parking, unheated $200, avail. Dec. 323-4779. B
ROSLINDALE: 6 room apt, 3 bedrooms, ww, newly papered, mod kitchen & bath. 469-0320 after 2. G

NORWOOD: 4 room apt, $200 mo, no utilities, ref., near square. 769-3318. B

WALPOLE 3 room apt., good location, no pets, heated. Call 668-1349 B

W. Roxbury- Roslindale & surrounding area. 4 - 5- 6 rooms from $150. up. NICHOLS 323-7500 No17,tf,B

HYDE PARK AVE. 3rd floor, 5 rooms, $150. unheated. Call after 6 p.m. 522-0698 B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms 1st floor of a 2 family house, avail. now. $200 mo. Sec. Deposit. Call 323-8915. B

ROSLINDALE, 3 room modern apt., heat, hot water & gas furnished. 3rd floor, avail. Dec. 1. 325-6714 B

NORWOOD CENTER: 4 rooms, 1st floor, modern bath & kitchen, large yard. Avail. now. $250 no utilities. 769-4562 G

WEST ROXBURY, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, unheated. Good location. Call 323-3829 B

DEDHAM: 4 rooms, 2nd floor, $200 mo. plus utilities. References required. Jan. 1st occupancy. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS, 444-5140 B

NEEDHAM: 5 rooms near town. Garage. Excellent condition. References required. Nov. 22nd occupancy. $275 mo. plus utilities. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS, 444-5140 B

WEST ROXBURY 3 room apart, heat, hot water, parking, a.c. laundry facilities $185. Call between 8 am to 4 pm. 325-0809. B

5 APTS TO SHARE

WANTED 2 responsible roomates to share 3 bedroom house in DEDHAM. 329-9574 after 6. K

5A FURNISHED APTS.

NORWOOD- furnished 2 room bachelor apartment, modern bath, all utilities included, off-street parking. Available now. $200. a mo. 1-873-8223 Days 1-879-3956 Eves. H

ROSLINDALE: 2 rooms, $160 a mo. all utilities. No pets. 522-9393 H

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661 Au11,tf,H

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

WEST ROXBURY, convenient to shopping & transportation gentleman preferred, 327-0161. F

ROSLINDALE: 2 rooms for middle aged man. Handy to transportation. 469-9892 H

NEEDHAM, nice room, kitchen privileges, student or working woman, 444-6724. L

WALPOLE, luxury room with full kitchen privileges. $35 week, for male. 762-5596. L

NORWOOD- room near Center kitchen privileges, parking. 769-3154 or 762-1043 L

NORWOOD furnished room in beautiful home, kitchen privileges. Near 195, 762-8715. L

W. Roxbury, beautiful sunny room, private entrance, own thermostat, near transp. $30. wk. Refs. After 4 PM 323-4260. L

FURNISHED room, woman preferred, sober, no pets, 327-7387 after 5. E

NORWOOD, furnished room near hospital, gentleman preferred, $25 per week, 762-8280. D

WEST ROXBURY: furnished room near center, gentleman preferred. 325-4843. B

W. Roxbury private home, large clean comfortable room for mature woman. Equipped for cooking, 2 minutes to trans. $25 a week. References 325-9283. B

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOM Share bath, $25, prefer older man, near stores, 965-5483. B

JAMAICA PLAIN: Working gentleman, quiet, clean. Share bath plus kitchenette. $24. 524-4945 after 7. P.M. F

NEEDHAM, large clean pleasant room for gentleman, parking, $25 a week, 444-1410. B

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room, kitchen priv. on busline, near store, refs. 325-7545 B

WELLESLEY — ELEGANT RETIREMENT Home the finest in New England has an opening. Call 235-0600. B

NORWOOD CENTER: Large furnished room available for gentleman. Call 769-4562 G

WEST ROXBURY room for rent, kitchen & laundry priveleges. $30 per wk. Mature adults only. Call 324-0654. B

NORWOOD: Mature woman for furnished room near Center. 762-0944 or 762-9807 G

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

WANTED 3 room 1st floor apart. in Norwood, Dedham, Westwood or Walpole. For quiet retired lady. No pets. Under $200 including utilities. Call 762-7051 days, or 668-6438 evenings. F

ATTIC Apt for young professional woman, W. Roxbury - Roslindale. 323-1527 days. L

DEDHAM AREA NEEDED 2 & 3 bedroom aparts. Customers waiting. Call 329-3882 Agent. G

Apart. or house, 2 bedroom Needham, Newton, Wellesley 444-0010 or 646-1174. B

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST in Roslindale, red Doberman Puppy, 4 mos. old, no identification, reward. 323-9349. F

FOUND SAT. male shepherd cross, 6 mos, black with tan face & paws. 326-7419. A

LOST PART COLLIE, red leather collar, answers to TARA, Fri. Nov. 12, Winslow Ave., Norwood, reward. 762-4754. F

LOST female Shepard- Collie around St. Theresa's Parish answers to the name Echo. Please call 327-0770. A

LOST: Curly haired female Welsh Terrier with tan head & feet & black body, about 14" high, short tail & floppy ears, whitish (cataracts) eyes. Answers to Gwyneth. Has Fanwood, N.J. Dog License No. 143. 244-4467 REWARD. B

LOST lady's watch, vicinity Westwood Library, Reward, 785-0751. E

10 HELP WANTED

Woman to clean 2 or 3 days a week, $4 an hr, 2:30 to 6:30. Must have own transp. Refs. After 6:30 pm 237-0639 L

Mature woman preferably mother for occasional daytime & some nighttime babysitting in my home. 769-5762 L

Mature babysitter, light housekeeping 8:30 am to 2:30 pm, Mon. - Fri. 329-3299 L

Mature, experienced, energetic woman to babysit for young infant in South Brookline several times per wk. Call 469-2580 mornings. A

Live in companion wanted. Elderly active retired person. Male preferred. 329-0376. F

CLEANING PERSON full day once a week. Own transp. Ref's required. 449-2359. F

BABYSITTER WANTED for 4½ yr. old & 18 month old, weekdays, 3:30 to 6. One evening & one afternoon per weekend. 969-3390. C

R.N. LIVE—IN
9 bed Rest Home. Free rm. & board plus salary. 963-6256 B

MOTHER'S HELPER
Live in help for school aged child.
965-4544 after 6 PM B

HOMEMAKER to care for elderly lady 7pm—7am. Own transportation. 527-1747 eve. B

MATURE SITTERS needed for Canton & surrounding towns, days, eves. & weekends. Bluehill Sitter Registrey 828-2485 B

WOMAN to clean house, Newton. 5 hrs. a wk. $3 an hr. 969-6036 after 5pm. B

MATURE responsible person to care for 7 year old Monday thru Friday after school in Auburndale. Own transp. Ref's Req. 965-3564. B

ADULT STUTTERERS needed for a short term research project at Emerson College. Robins Speech & Hearing Clinic. For information call after 5:30. 891-0435. or 531-2335. B

DEPENDABLE trustworthy man, will clean apt. or property, references, 524-7377. Oc27'81,B

LIVE IN Mothers helper for energetic young Brookline family. Drivers license necessary. 738-0143. C

10 HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER, mature dependable for 2 girls after school, when sick, during school vacations, 769-0244. A

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSEKEEPING wanted, excellent references, transp. required. 762-1999 after 3. F

WILL DO House cleaning, Newton Brookline area, have references, 244-0904. L

HOUSEKEEPING, half or full day. $4.00 an hr. Refs. available. 376-5987. K

LPN desire full or part time work. Have car. References. 327-1424. G

CARPENTER needs work. Licensed & Insured. Repairs, bathrooms & additions 323-3665. No17,tf,B

BABY SITTER Day or night Age 20, experienced 964-0765 Prefer Newton Centre B

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY vicinity Newton, 3 day week. 527-6577. No10,2t,B

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home.
All areas. 323-8895 Oc13,tf,L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326 Se 8,tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Oc. 6, tf, L

Magic Show live. Birthday parties a specialty, churches, special events. 329-0229 Se22,tf,L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Se15,12t,L

19 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITARS 30 to 50 percent off on Gibson, Guild, Yamaha, Epiphone, Aria, Hondo. 40 percent off Gretsch drums. Walpole Music 668-0926 No17,tf, L

FULL SIZE Roth violin with case, 1 yr. old, $160. 6 piece beginners drum set, used 6 months, $160. 762-4277 E

TROMBONE, practically new, originally $175 will sell for $100, 449-0546 evenings. K

GREAT HOLIDAY gift, Henry F. Miller small baby grand piano, exc. cond. asking $1200 or best offer. Call eves. 244-1435 or 244-0370. B

WURLITZER spinet piano, beautiful condition, excellent tone. $600. 266-6869 B

20 INSTRUCTIONS

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Jy. 7, tf, L

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla - 762-8027 Au.18,tf,L

ORGAN LESSONS
Ruth Wurlitzer Zinni
762-4013 762-1812 Oc27,4t,L

POPULAR ORGAN
YOUR HOME
BY PROFESSIONAL
SYD BOROFSKY 244-2172 No3,8t,L

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 329-1392 Se15,tf,G

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet, Accordion lessons. Al Gross - 969-5363 Se15,TF, L

PIANO LESSONS
POPULAR & CLASSICAL
NAPPY GAGNON 326-8365 Se15, 13T, L

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289, 19 yrs exp. Se15,tf,L

VOICE LESSONS
tailored to fit pupil. Call Pat Gerard 527-6953 eves. F

MUSIC INSTRUCTION, extensive public school experience. Limited enrollment, your home. Ben Petrucci 254-0905 No. 17, 4t, G

Enjoyable piano instruction for students of all ages. At your home. Call Bruce Lewis at 965-3000 or 244-8116 G

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction.
Tony Saletan, 734-4784 Se. 8, tf, B

LEARN BELLY dancing with Helena. Small classes offered day & early evening in Newton. Call 965-0285. No10,4t,B

20A TUTORING

READING SPECIALIST
Individualized instruction. Master's degree, grades 1 thru 6. 332-5745 after 6 pm. No10,3t,B

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Oc. 13, tf, B

20A TUTORING

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal at 961-2589. Se22,tf,L

Physics, Math, Chem-SAT experienced teacher with PHD in Newton. 964-4124. Au18,tf,L

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY
444-5445 ANYTIME
No.17,TF,L

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwod Trading Post, 762-2186 Se. 1, tf, L

NORFOLK BUY & SELL
USED FURNITURE STORE
Carlson Circle, Norfolk Square
Norfolk, Mass.
Will buy a few items—to whole contents of home. Call collect, 528-6026 or 528-4650 eves. Se22,tf,L

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632 Se22,tf,B

25 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: Used hand tools & tool collections, tool boxes & their contents, woodworking tools, small power tools, whol. workshops or part, rust. damaged tools, surplus hardware, cellar salvage lots. Call 527-1916 & leave message. Se1,13t,G

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Anything related to old dolls. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES, 644 Washington St. Norwood 762-3227, 329-2052 Se. 8, tf, L

ANYTHING OLD
Oak & wicker furniture, ice boxes, desks, clocks, jewelry, silver, china, post cards, musical instruments.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052 Oc13,tf,L

HIGHEST PRICED PAID
FOR SCRAP METALS
376-8069, 734-5925. A

WEST ROXBURY area, wanted old furniture, wicker, old toys, old dolls, etc. Anything old. Call anytime 327-7204 G

DESPERATELY want to buy used furniture, lamps, paintings, china, silver. Will pay $5.00 to $5,000 for 1 piece or entire household. 327-4890 B

WANTED Glass Dolphins, candlesticks, compotes & dishes. Call Dick at 327-8989. G

ORIENTAL RUGS
Will purchase your Oriental rugs —no obligation. Days 323-4257, eves 521-1125. No10,2t,B

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
244-5632 Se8,TF,B

ANYTHING OLD. Furniture (pre 1930), pictures, silver, books, china, clocks, etc. Cash paid. Will pick up. ED'S FURNITURE. 893-9598. Oc6,13t,B

26 COINS & STAMPS

GOLD/SILVER
COINS/STAMPS
Turn excess postage into cash. Paying 85 to 100 percent of face value for mint U.S. postage with gum. Any quantity, any denomination.
Norfolk Coin & Stamp 762-1200
Next to Norwood Cinema
No17,7t,B

27 Tailoring & Laundry

EXPERT alterations professionally done in my home, quickly & reasonably. Lisa 329-9718. Oc20,5t,L

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

Custom draperies & slip-covers made from your material. Drapes & rods hung. Drapes altered. We also sell material & design windows. 323-3665. Se22,tf,B

THE PILLOW LADY
Cushions to order; needlepoint into pillows 731-5837 F

FURNITURE repair & refinishing, specializing in antiques & pianos. Custom made signs & lamps. Top quality work at reasonable prices. Call 326-4639, 9-5. F

Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices, extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799. Se22,tf,B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

ROBERT'S UPHOLSTERING CO., All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates 326-3410. E

Kitchen chairs & all other types recovered. Guaranteed non-splitting plastics. 232-6193 Je. 9, tf, w-f

30 PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

AUTO PURCHASING SERVICE
Looking for a new car? Looking to save money? A new car broker can help you solve both of these problems. Call for free details. William E. Berkland—New Car Broker. 18 Linden St., Norwood, Ma. 762-6877 No3,tf,F

32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

FORMICA your kitchen cabinets, panelling, custom bars, wall units, etc. P.J.'S Woodworking, 269-8098. H

FREE ESTIMATES Paint, Paper, Carpentry, floor Sanding. Reasonable 1-784-2242. No11, 4t, F

JOSEPH DESTITO
MASONRY WORK
Stone, brick, block, chimney, cement, steps, fireplace. Free estimates.
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GENERAL CONTRACTING
Masonry & Landscaping
Asphalt Driveways
326-3128 Se1,tf,

L. H. JACOBS
BATH REMODELING
1764 Centre St., W. Roxbury
325-5500 Se22,tf,L

WHY PAY A LOT OF MONEY TO A BIG COMPANY?
Experienced man in all types of carpentry, Painting, Papering, Roofing, Gutters, Ceramic etc.
Lou Parise, 361-0358. Se22,tf,L

Glynn Bros. Contractors, Carpentry, Plumbing, Tiling, Painting, Kitchens & Bathrooms Remodeled. Lic. 17005, insured. 327-7642 or 327-7291. No3,tf,L

ALUM GUTTERS
Seamless aluminum gutters & downspouts. NO seams, NO leaks. All work guaranteed. Lowest prices in our area.
Expert roofers & insured.
For free estimate 762-4592 NO3,13t,H

MASONRY WORK
• BRICK STEPS
• WALLS
• FIREPLACES, CHIMNEYS
• REPAIR OLD WORK
NO JOB TOO SMALL
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL JOHN 323-0331 Se22,tf,L

D. A. McCAULEY Gutters cleaned & oiled. Home improvements & repairs. Free estimates 364-4287 Oc. 6, tf, L

CERAMIC TILE WORK
Expert installation, new work and repairs. Free estimates. Call 769-1897. G

INSULATION
Any home, new or old, can be fully insulated to cut cost and conserve energy. We can blow insulation into attics and side walls without disrupting household routine. Call today.
BAY STATE INSULATION
527-6756 No17,tf,G

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR
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RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
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ALUMINUM comb. windows & doors, first quality, low prices. Tom Ward, 325-7355 Je30,tf,B

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Services-replace mattresses for sleep sofas, antique beds odd sizes, also side rails to convert your full bed to queen size our bedding specialists help. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP (Rt.1 between Rt 128 & Lechmere) Dedham. 326-9586 L

Breakfast set, bedroom set, TV, refrigerator, washer, misc. items Eves & wkends 321-2179 H

Dresser & Vanity $150. Mahogany Capehart Console TV $75 Many Antiques 329-0372 H

COLONIAL style divan. Colonial swivel rocker. Ethan Allen cobbler coffee table. Ethan Allen swivel drum table. Boston rocker & misc. Colonial wall accessories. 329-9055 B

MOVING
Custom mahogany twin bedroom set, Whirlpool Deluxe washer & dryer like new, 50 yards Hot Pink w-w carpeting, round antique white marble top coffee table, draperies & bed spreads 54" loveseat. Needham 449-1945. B

REMODELLING Weston House, quality furniture & accesories, Drexel diningroom, contemporary walnut bedroom, 4 designer lamps, 5 pc. maple dinette, gold velvet love seat, maple desk, walnut studio sofa queen size red quilted spread & drapes, 2 brass wall lamps, 891-1744. B

Contemporary living room furniture for sale plus many accessory pieces plus Hammond organ (spinet) 969-6719 d B

KITCHEN SET, round table with 4 mate's & 2 captain's chairs. Master bedroom set, double mirrors & night stands. White canopy bedroom set with bookcase desk. 364-3305 B

BEAUTIFUL Pecan 9 piece, diningroom set, including 72 in. breakfront, also pr upholstered swivel chairs, & other livingroom furniture, 969 1575

66 Sale Household Goods

SOFA, brown Danish modern, 2 orange chairs, teak tables, top quality, sacrifice price. 527-7542 B

MOVING: RCA color TV, antique icebox, beds & bureaus. Call 762-7317 B

Westinghouse white refrigerator frost free, blue vinly den couch, sectional gold living room couch, Kenmore washing machine. Call after 2 pm, 327-6259. G

KERMAN Oriental Rug, 9 ft 9 in X 14 ft 7 in, ivory, excel cond. 444-5496. B

Solid mahogany dining table $75; electric stove, like new $75. 964-0207 after 6pm. B

MOVING to Florida, must sell—solid mahogany custom made 18th century English diningroom set Perfect cond. cost $4200, will sell for $900 or BO. Also one 8 ft. sofa, 2 love seats, 2 tub chairs, 1 rocker, 1 antique lamp, draperies, rugs, misc. articles. No dealers, 232-8160. B

ESTATE TAG SALE
Sacrificing entire contents of old furniture for all rooms' mahogany bookcases, desks, chairs, tables, mahogany diningroom set, several bedroom sets, bamboo furniture, bric-a-brac, lamps, lots more, Fri. & Sat., Nov. 10 19-20, 9:30 to 4:00 ONLY. 33 Eliot Memorial Rd, Newton. (Ward St. to Waverly Ave. to 6th right.) B

MOVING MUST SELL, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, furniture, French Provincial. OPEN House, Sat. Nov. 20, 9-4, 512 Normandy Dr., Norwood. B

LOW PRICES, Slightly used Hollywood Bed, dresser & mirror, nest of tables, kitchen set, folding bridge set, full set of dishes, silverware, etc. 244-5604 B

COMPLETE HAVILAND CHINA Stamp Booklet - Any pattern. Best offer. Call 668-3554. B

DINING ROOM set, 6 chairs, table, buffet, $125 or best offer. 327-8833 after 6. B

SNOW TIRES, 2-G-78-15, new studs with wheels, 2-7-75-15 used studs with wheels, 1-g-78-15 with wheel, 327-8994. G

Queen Size Waterrest fully padded, all extras. Sacrifice $275. 769-2110 H

BEDROOM set, furniture & household items. 762-1516 after 5, weekends anytime. H

66A ANTIQUES

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
Oc.6,tf,L

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gailery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147. No3,tf B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Au. 4, tf, B

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
Sell to us with confidence
Albany Carpet 782-4200
No10,5T-H

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily Inquire about our pick-up service. Au. 4, tf, B

AUBURNDALE Antiques, 132 Charles St Newton area Thurs Sun, 10-4p.m., showrooms of antiques & quality used furniture. Info. Edna's Attic 527-7135 or 969-1101 Oc. 27, 13t, B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues thru Sat 10-5:30 769-5255 No. 3, tf, B

COLLECTIBLES, INC., 10 Chapel St. Norwood, 762-0838 Open daily 12-5, except Wed. Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Oc. 20, tf, B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

CHEST TYPE FREEZER
$250
326-4210 A

GE ELECTRIC DRYER $118, Panasonic Automatic Washer $178, 30" Westinghouse Electric Range $169.95, 30" Gas Range $158, Admiral Family Size Automatic Refrigerator $209, Upright Freezer $158, Westinghouse Built Dishwasher $178 Check our low prices on all major brands of appliances before your next purchase. WARRENDALE APPLIANCE
894-4543 or 894-4546
No. 3, 41, B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

WOOD BURNING STOVES Franklins, Pot Bellies, Better'n Bens' Shenandoahs. Accesories, coal. Hamels 80 North St., Foxboro. 543-8923 C

CHINA, CRYSTAL, CLOTHING BOOKS, FURNITURE, COSTUME JEWELRY, SPORTING GOODS, TOYS, & HOUSEHOLD ACCESSORIES on sale at reasonable prices. THRIFT SHOP OF BOSTON, 656 Centre St. Jamaica Plain. the Arborway line) No3,3t,B

SNOW tires, Delta Glass H70 15 whitewall, pr $55. firm & Sears Dynaglass C78-13, pr $35. firm. All like new. 444-2133 C

Upholstered breakfast nook, 2 benches & formica top table, small gas stove 24" 323-4098 C

50 Hardwood folding chairs priced for clearance by church trustees. 332-3929 H

2 SNOW tires F78 15, $25 Good condition. 323-5018 L

PING PONG TABLE & accessories, like new, $35, 762-6620. A

LOU GEHRIG autographed baseball, dish set from Germany, hollow core doors 18x78, small wooden cable spools & kegs. 326-3178. A

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices The Mattress Man 550 Providence Highway, Route 1 Dedham 329-0222 Se22,13t,H

SNOW tires 7-35-14 mounted on rims, balanced $30 a pair 444-4184 K

2 mounted snow tires H78X15, used less than 500 miles. $70. 2 tires H78X15, good condition $35. 444-5756. B

WOOD BURNING STOVES: Franklins, Pot Bellys, Better'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Accessories, coal Hamels, 80 North St., Foxboro. 543-8923. No10,tf,L

DOLL HOUSES
3 styles magnificently made, unfinished or painted. All assembled. Big or little girls will fall in love with them.
WALPOLE WOODWORKERS INC.
767 East St.
Walpole (Rte. 27)
B

SIGNS
Attractive hand carved board signs. Styled lettering, painted & sealed against weather. A great gift or treat for yourself.
WALPOLE WOODWORKERS INC.
767 East St.
Walpole (Rte. 27) B

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham Se1,tf,L

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES Closet, 486 Washington St., Norwood. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10-2 No. 17, tf, L

BROADTAIL Jacket, Size 10-12, elegantly trimmed with black mink, $200 734-3108. B

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood, 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1 Au18-tf-B

PARTY TIME CLOTHES
Rentals $10 per outfit, Size 5-7-9 only 332-0020 No17,7t,F

BLACK PERSIAN COAT, 14 16, $275, 3/4 Grey Persian Coat, $275. 2 Skin Stone Marten Scarf $75. 332-2947 F

BLONDE MINK paw full length coat, size 12 14, suitable for young matron. 325-4080 F

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE, black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048 Se. 15, tf, L

White & black, Limousine by D'ALESSANDRO Inc Limousines for all occas. 326-6523 Se. 22, 8t, L

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St Dedham 326-3331
Se 15, tf, L

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2008
Se. 15, tf, L

81 HALL RENTALS

HALL FOR RENT -All type functions, Weddings, Dances, Sales Meetings. Excellent kitchen Parking available. 762-2257 or 769-1163 No3,4t, B

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter For information call 965-4695 Oc. 27, tf, L

TM®
for a better life
Wellesley 235-0683
Attleboro Area 384-2134
No17,8t,L

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

ACCOUNTANT avail. part time, small business, bookkeeping, services Taxes, quarterly statements Call 327-8168. No17,13t,L

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

GERMAN Translation, technical or non technical. Call 965-5718 F

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS in depth. Send sample on unlined paper no ball point pen. $10 check or money order To Marie Coughlin, P.O. Box 872, Norwood MA. B

86 SITTER SERVICE

LICENSED DAY CARE Home, serving Dedham & vicinity Call 326-9175. No3,4t,L

RENT-A-PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles Interviews & References. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552 No3,tf,L

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff Creative learning & play Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740 Se. 8, tf, L

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. Oc. 13, tf, L

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
Oc. 13, tf, B

NORWOOD CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, registered electrologists, days & eves., 769-5628. Complimentary consultations. No10,tf,L

Permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Mass. Registered Electrologist. Free consultations invited. 326-2552 7 am to 11 pm. Se1, tf, H

UNWANTED HAIR-Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 323-0376 or 254-1835 Oc. 13, tf, B

100 AUTOMOBILES

1970 FLACON, 63,000 mi, very good cond., 5 good tires, 6 cyl. auto., $999, 964-7157. K

70 VW BUG, exc. body, eng. strong, radials, well cared for. $700 or BO, 769-2501. K

71 VW, 38,000 mi, new paint, tires. AM/FM, unbelievable cond., $975 or BO, 329-0133. K

69 CHEVELLE SS, 307, Posi Rear end, 4 sp., Quad tape deck, $800 firm, 769-2613. K

1974 DODGE Charger, auto., excel. cond., 35,000 mi., $2200. Call 668-4192 H

1973 FORD PINTO, 4 new tires, new battery, low miles, asking $1600, 325-1552 after 3PM. H

'74 FORD LTD, bronze, beaut. cond., a-c, radial sno tires. Call Mr. Jay 762-0169 H

1972 CHEVY Monte Carlo, auto., Ps, Pb, excellent $1595, 325-0569. H

'75 Spitfire, red, 26,000 mi. Exc. cond. in & out $3200 or B.O. Call 769-2444 H

1968 MALIBU CONVERTIBLE, V8 307 auto., buckets, 82,000 mi, console, 326-1135 days. H

1974 AUDI, 100 LS, 2 dr., coral, 21,000 mi., 1 owner Sunroof, Blaupunkt radio, tapedeck, fog lamps, Pirelli snow tires, mint cond. Reasonable. Call 444-5654 K

TOP DOLLAR
FOR JUNK CARS
361-7126
No3,13T,G

1969 CAMARO, SS convertible, $1295, radio & heater. Good cond. 762-1192 L

1973 PINTO, 4 sp., great gas mileage, perfect cond., $1395, Ecks, 762-4541 L

1967 FORD Cust 500, p.s. & Fordomatic, 6 cyl, exc. cond. B.O. 327-8175 after 6p.m L

70 CHEVY IMPALA, Coupe small 8, auto., exc cond., $795, ECK'S 762-4541 L

73 CATALINA Wagon, small 8, auto., exc. cond., a real bargain, $1595, ECK'S 762-4541 L

66 VALIANT, 6 cyl, standard, runs good, $295, ECK's 762-4541 L

72 GREMLIN X, 6 cyl. standard, sun roof, real sharp, $1395, ECK's 762-4541 L

71 FORD Torino, good cond., call Sami, 762-3975 L

68 ROAD RUNNER, 440 mag competition, 4 sp., mag wheels, fast car, $995, ECK's 762-4541 L

71 CHEVY CAPRICE, 4 dr., air, 39,000 mi, nice car, $1495, ECK's 762-4541 L

70 VW Squareback, 4 sp., runs & looks excellent, $795, ECK's 762-4541 L

71 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4 sp, low miles, excellent condition, $995, Eck's 762-4541 L

100 AUTOMOBILES

1972 DODGE Coronet PS, PB, vinyl top, very gd cond B.O. Call 361-1457 B

'66 VW Karman Ghia, great eng., some repairs needed, $295. 329-3882 G

'71 TOYOTA 1200 Wgn, 2nd owner, good body, runs well, $995. 326-5742. B

69 PLYMOUTH, 4 dr. sedan, 1 owner, auto., PS, AC, PB, $650 or BO, 523-1822 between 10 Am & 4 PM. B

1972 TOYOTA Carina, very gd. cond., 8—tr stereo, Carellos & extras, 59,000 mi $995 quick sale 527-7797 or 332-2491 (Bob) B

'65 MERCEDES 4 dr Sedan, auto., a-c, AM-FM radio, gd tires, runs excel. $1295. 327-7457 B

1974 PINTO Wgn Exc. cond., 2300 eng., lug. rk., auto., accent group, $2000. Call 329-0006 B

1969 BUICK Electra, fully powered, exc. cond. best offer. 762-7764 ext 38 Mr. Smith B

1966 CADILLAC, 4 dr auto, runs good. Needs minor repairs. 329-5626 after 5 pm. B

1972 PONTIAC Safari, 8 pass. wag. a.c., p.s.p.b., exc. cond. orig. owner, $1995. 444-3961 G

1966 VW, Best offer. Call 329-6082 Also Realistic Stereo amplifier for sale. B

PONTIAC 1974 LUXURY Le Mans, 4 dr., Blue, black vinyl roof, AC, 35,000mi, $3100, 444-2063. B

1972 OLDS 442 conv. PS, PB, AC, stereo tape deck, 52,000 mi, orig. owner, 965-5350. B

DATSUN radial snow tires, like new $90 or best offer. Call after 6 pm, 332-0208. B

67 VOLVO 122S, stand. am, fm, gd. cond. 668-1117 B

68 PLYMOUTH Baracuda, V8 Fastback, 73,000 mi, snows on extra rims, $400, call after 5:30 965-6374. B

67 CADILLAC, coupe Deville, a real creampuff, reasonable offer 668-1117, eves. 344-1795 B

1972 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 dr. Sedan, 42,000 mi, PS, AC Call 449-3545 B

1969 FORD Galaxie, exc. appearance & running cond., PB, PS, $1095 or BO, 326-5499, 323-1078. G

1974 VEGA 23000 mi, Bi-Centennial Car, exc. cond. $1900 or B.O. 527-3369. G

CARS FOR SALE
1970 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, all power, air-cond.
1974 VEGAS, 2 door.
CALL MR. ZERVA
828-4900 K

1975 COUGAR, XR7, 25,000 mi., red w white int. a.c., am.fm. stereo, power windows, rear window defog, mag wheels, radial snows mounted on extra mags, perfect, disabled must sell. $4500. Phone 326-4828 F

1969 DODGE Polara, Custom V8, 9 passenger WAGON, dark green, PS, PB & power windows, roof rack, exc. cond. BO, Walpole 668-7479. F

1973 BUICK Century Luxus, blue with white vinyl roof, air cond., PS, PB, 4 new tires, $1950, call 326-4269 eves. or weekends. F

1970 PLYMOUTH custom suburban, sta. wag. p.s.p.b., snow tires, gd cond. $775. 444-7919 F

1970, BMW, 2002, AM FM Radio, good condition, minor rust, $1525 or BO, 323-4347 F

1973 VW 412, Station Wgn, auto trans., heater, Exc. cond. B.O. 449-1456 F

100B TRUCKS

'68 Dodge Pickup with plow, also complete power angle plow. Make offer 326-5265 L

1972 CHEVY 2 ton Pick Up, beautiful cond

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

RECREATION DIRECTOR

Salary based on part-time or full-time assignment. Evenings or afternoons. Development, implementation, supervision of all recreation programs and recreation staff for a facility with gym, pool, outside fields and courts. Boston residency required. Preferred BA physical ed. current WSI, 2 yrs. supervisory experience. Resumes must be received by Nov. 22. Send to: **Personnel Committee, c/o Alter-Nelson, West Roxbury Community School, 1205 VFW Parkway, W. Roxbury, MA 02132.** B

DRIVERS

Immediate openings for drivers to make scheduled runs transporting children to and from school. Call between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. **668-4100 or 668-1259.**

Kiessling School Transport
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Small, new Executive Search & Placement office in Dedham needs intelligent, organized secretary. Light office duties, typing. Requires professional telephone handling of nationwide client companies. Pleasant & flexible work atmosphere

Contact Edith McIntosh
828-0368 B

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Needham based firm has an opening in our Accounts Payable Dept. Company will train. Applicant must have own car, and enjoy working with figures. Many company paid benefits. **For appointment call Mrs. Moore at**

444-9000 G

PART TIME WORK

2 persons for light janitorial work, 5 or 6 days a week in Dedham. Hours 9 A.M. to 12 Noon.

For Appointment Call:
1-224-3272
Between 5 & 8 P.M. C

CLEANING PERSON

Wanted for local store. Hours and salary arranged

Call 762-8273
Ask for Manager B

SANDWICH MAKER

For catering service. Flexible hours. Call for appointment between 1-5 PM

762-6488 G

PART TIME

Janitorial evening hours, 5 days per week. Norwood/Walpole areas

848-8102
(Between 3-5 p.m.)
Ask for Mr. Cobb B

SARAH COVENTRY JEWELRY

Exciting career full or part time. Free kit. No investment. No experience necessary

327-7690 or 327-8348 G

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Fringe benefits. Salary negotiable

Call 926-3005 B

SALES PERSON

Part time. Good hourly pay. Flexible hours needed. Experience necessary. Apply in person.

BRUNSWICK LEISURE MART
885 Providence Highway
Rte. 1, Dedham B

WANTED

Part time responsible person to manage a sales office in Cambridge. Hours 8:45 - 1:45

Call 864-7050
for appt. B

WAITRESS/MF

ITALIAN KITCHEN
Dedham Rotary
Interviews Friday
between 7 & 8 p.m. B

JOB MART
329-5000

UNIT COORDINATOR

NEIGHBORHOOD HEALTH CENTER

Duties include appointments, referrals, follow-up, records & registration, reception, cashier, in a new developing program of primary health care services.
Ability to work effectively with both consumers & health professionals. Must be organized, able to work independently, & take responsibility. Related experience required.

ROSLINDALE, HYDE PARK, WEST ROXBURY RESIDENCY PREFERRED.
CALL OR WRITE RICHARD GULINO, 323-4440
GREATER ROSLINDALE HEALTH CENTER
4208 WASHINGTON ST., ROSLINDALE, MA 02131 B

GERRITY LUMBER CO.

Manufacturing Operation

seeks temporary workers in our Truss Production Plant. Inside work — plus overtime — start immediately.

Contact: WAYNE TAYLOR
AT 364-4464 B

COCKTAIL SERVER

Experienced. Over 21 years. Must be neat, efficient and personable for one of New England's most elegant restaurant cocktail lounges.

Apply mornings, 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M., to John Cornetta.
CORNETTA'S IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1, Providence Highway, Norwood B

ONE GIRL OFFICE

Light typing, general office

329-6190 C

ERRAND RUNNER

Neat appearance, car preferred, for running errands in the Boston Vicinity and control of stock room. $3.00 per hour. Call Sue at

262-9200 A

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Salary $7000-$8000. Boston residency required. To establish & organize an office for managing the internal affairs of the West Roxbury Community School Council. Typing min., 40 wpm. Shorthand preferred. Good human relations and communication skills. Very responsible position. Resumes must be received by Nov. 22. Send to: **Personnel Committee, c/o C. Alter-Nelson, West Roxbury Community School, 1205 VFW Pakrway, West Roxbury, MA 02132.** B

BOOKKEEPER/ TYPIST

Part time. Full charge thru trial balance. Small business. Office in home, Newton.

332-1949 B

SECURITY MANAGER

Salary 5-6000 part-time. Develop, implement and supervise a security program and security staff. A community multi-service center. Security training required. Boston residency required. Resumes must be received by Nov. 22. Send to: **Personnel Committee, c/o C. Alter-Nelson, West Roxbury Community School, 1205 VFW Parkway, W. Roxbury, MA 02132.** B

NEWTON

11-14 K

Growth opportunity with major company for person with accounting background to assist office manager. Must maintain set of books, analyze accounts and work on special projects

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham
444-0650 B

V.N.A. NURSE DIRECTOR

R.N. with B.S. needed to direct active Home Health Agency. 2 yrs. experience in Public Health preferred. Write or call

WALPOLE VISITING NURSE ASSOC.
TOWN HALL,
WALPOLE, MA 02081
668-1066 B

PART TIME CLASSICAL MUSIC SALES

Opportunity for person with thorough knowledge of classical music to work Mon. thru Fri. 11-2 p.m. Newton area. $3 per hour plus generous incentive. Additional hours available. Must be personable, bondable, reliable

Please Call 527-5931
After 4 P.M.
to set up an interview B

HELP WANTED

Part or full time work. Return Room. Apply in person

Interstate Distributors
50 Providence Hgwy.
East Walpole G

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper for small office. Able to do some secretarial work. Full time. Call after 6 p.m.

769-5090 B

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Efficient pleasant person good with telephone, typewriter and details. Full time position with Health Agency in Newton. Salary $135 up depending on experience

Call 964-7600 B

WANTED SOCIAL WORKER

to work with elderly locally, 5-6 hours per week. Hours flexible—supervision by MSW

Call 543-6847 B

CLERICAL

Part time position for energetic person to assist Office Manager in clerical duties

Call
MEDICAL RECORDS CORP.
965-1950 B

CLERK-TYPIST

Armstrong Cork Co., Wellesley Hills is looking for a full time Clerk-Typist for a variety of duties.

Call Mrs. Olson
237-2660
for Appointment C

WORK NEAR HOME

Keypunch Operator on 129 and 029 equipment. Quality company. **$145.**

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham
444-0650 B

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Experienced in 3rd party billing. Full time for busy pediatric office in Newton. Salary commensurate with experience. Call **527-1018** after 6 B

REAL ESTATE SALES

2 Real Estate Salespersons wanted full time for Westwood office. Must be hardworking, energetic and willing to put in long hours for a rewarding career. Experience necessary. License required. Group certification necessary

Call Mr. Eramo at:
329-5030 F

CASHIERS

Experienced, mature, fulltime. Chestnut Hill restaurant

Call Marc 277-7300 B

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

Dependable person for Shipping & Receiving Department of quality company, growth opportunity, good salary

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham
444-0650 B

Engineering Technician

To work with electronic engineers to debug and evaluate prototypes.

Test Technicians

(ENGINEERING AND PRODUCTION)
To trouble shoot and test analog and digital systems and sub-systems.

Inspectors

Must be familiar with PC boards and color code.

Electro Mechanical Assembler/Technician

To perform electro-mechanical assembly and wiring from schematics, sketches, assembly drawings and verbal instructions.

PC Assemblers

To perform printed circuit board component assembly.

We offer excellent benefits including paid Blue Cross/ Blue Shield, paid vacations and holidays, stock purchase and credit union.

Please call Ann Doyle for an appointment at: 965-9704

ARP INSTRUMENTS, INC.
Where People Are Important
320 Needham Street
Newton, Mass. 02164
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

REGISTERED NURSES

FULL TIME 3-11 PM
PART TIME 7-3 and 3-11 Weekends

Shift differential. Full benefits.

CALL MRS. WARD, 469-0300

BOURNEWOOD PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL
BROOKLINE A

TWX/TELEX OPERATOR

Have you had some experience as a TWX/ Telex Operator?

Are you an excellent typist?

We need an individual who can handle our communications equipment primarily and be an on-the-spot typist besides.

Full time position. Hours 9:00 to 5:30. Conveniently located. Parking available. On a bus line (Walpole-Forest Hills). Duties obviously varied. Join us. We like it here. You might, too.

Send Resume to Personnel Manager
HORIZON HOUSE
610 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026 B

CLERICAL HELP WANTED

Clerk to match invoice & receivings, process bills for payment & maintain files. Some light typing. Previous experience helpful, but not necessary. Pleasant working conditions & liberal fringe benefits.

Apply to: Everett Gillis, Personnel Manager
HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
112 WASHINGTON STREET
W. WALPOLE, MA. 02032
668-0295
An Equal Opportunity Employer G

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Full time to work in Sales Office. Duties include light typing, shorthand, telephone work, filing, etc. Must have own transportation. Opportunity to grow for right person.

For Interview
Call 444-4850
Ask for Mr. Benhardt, Mr. English or Mr. Goodman B

IF YOU'RE AN EXPERIENCED-RN CHARGE NURSE

come help us do it better at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged. We have a place for you on our evening shift.

The Center is a modern 725-bed geriatric rehabilitation hospital. Some of your responsibilities would include assessing resident care and implementing progressive nursing techniques.

Excellent salary and benefits. Convenient location with free parking or easy accessibility to public transportation. Please contact David Tedesco at 323-2738.

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1200 Centre Street
Roslindale, Mass. 02131

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERICAL-TYPIST

Excellent full-time opportunity for qualified candidate. Growth position. Accounting and typing experience helpful, although not required. Monday-Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Competitive starting salary, Full Company benefits, including discount on employee purchases.

Call Mr. Kelley weekdays, 9 A.M.-5 P.M., at 329-2600 to arrange for an interview.

Route 1, Dedham
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F B

J. Homestock/Furniture

- **BOOKKEEPER**
- **ASST. OFFICE MANAGER**
- **CATALOGING**
- **WAREHOUSE HELP**
- **DRIVER CL. #2**

Challenging opportunity for experienced people. Mail brief resume with salary history to:

Mr. Jim Patkin

Foreign Autopart
1205 U.S. Rte. 1
Sharon, MA 02067 A

DISH-WASHERS

J. C. Hillary's Restaurant
Full time - Days & Evenings
Apply in Person:
985 Providence Highway, Dedham C

TELEPHONE SALES

AUTO PARTS

Excellent opportunity for aggressive person. Mail brief resume with salary history to:

OBIE FOREIGN AUTO PARTS
1205 US Rte 1
Sharon, Mass. 02067 A

CLEANERS

Part time evenings, 5 days per week, on Rte 128, Newton-Wellesley areas.

Call 848-8102 (3-5 pm)
Ask for MR. COBB A

PARKING ATTENDENT

Wanted for Newton Restaurant. Must be able to work weekends.

Call 247-7788 A

HAIRDRESSER

with following wanted. West Roxbury area.
MR. ARNOLD'S SALON
323-9846 F

PART TIME

Moving & storage company taking names for part time laborers. See Steve at Remy Moving & Storage, Walpole

668-6400 A

LADIES, MEN, earn good commissions selling quality unconditionally guaranteed ladies' and men's hose, all styles, no investment, your own hours: Write MANSCO Distributing, Box #2379, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma 02026. F

CLERICAL HELP

2 positions available. Looking for experienced person to assist busy purchasing department, with telephone expediting, file maintainance and other phone work.
Bookkeeping Assistant to help in accounts payable—accounts receivable area. Duties will include phone work, filing & other clerical duties.

For appointment call
329-4050 C

PROGRAM SUPERVISOR

Salary 10-11,000. Boston residency required. Development, implementation, supervision of programs staff. Prefer a person able to teach some classes. College degree. Resumes must be received by Nov. 22. Send to: **Personnel Committee, c/o C. Alter-Nelson, West Roxbury Community School, 1205 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury, MA 02132.** B

CASHIERS

Immediate permanent year round, part time openings for cashiers exist in our Chestnut Hill store. Experience preferred, but not essential. These openings offer good wages & flexible hours.

Qualified applicants may arrange for an interview by calling **ED LUBAR, Store Manager**
298-0590 Ext. 51

MILTON'S
Quincy, Chestnut Hill & Manchester, N.H. A

COBOL PROGRAM TRAINEE

School or work experience required. Hands on experience a plus.

Call Janet
969-3220 A

OFFICE HELP

I have an opening in my Order Department for a bright capable individual to transcribe orders from customers and salesmen. No experience necessary. Contact

Neil Langille
323-6500 A

- **STATISTICAL TYPIST**
- **EXPORT BILLING CLERK**

Have you had experience in either category?
Can you type and run an adding machine?
Do you enjoy working with figures and doing detail work?

These two positions are now open and if you can answer YES to the above questions and are interested in working full time for a company with an excellent benefit program, please call

762-4600, ext 163 for an interview

MASONEILAN
An Affirmative Action Employer B

BUSINESS OFFICE POSITIONS

- **BILLING CLERK** — Full time position 8 am to 4 30 pm Monday through Friday. Typing and some knowledge of record keeping required
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Please contact Personnel, 762-1910, Ext. 275

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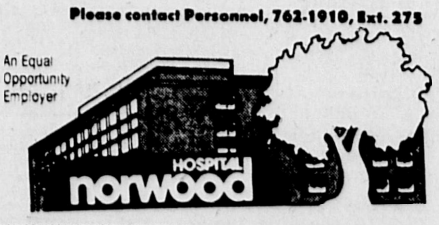

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Interesting opportunity in the Norfolk County area for persons to train for permanent positions serving the public; handling money & performing related clerical work. Rotating between branches. Must own car. 5 day week, liberal fringe benefits.

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FULL OR PART TIME

With automobile to deliver the new Telephone Directories in Canton, Westwood, Norwood, Dedham, Milton, Randolph, Holbrook, West Roxbury and Roslindale

Apply for interview on Monday & Tuesday, Nov. 22nd & 23rd, 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. at the

HUMBOLDT STORAGE WAREHOUSE
6 Adams St., Milton, Mass.
(At the Boston Line)

REUBEN H. DONNELLY CORP.
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LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

★ RN's
★ LPN's
★ RPT's
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JEWISH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL a modern 207-bed facility located in a quiet residential neighborhood, is now seeking experienced personnel to fill present vacancies on the 11-7 shift. Employees are offered excellent salaries and a full range of benefits, including hospital paid health insurance permanent shift assignments, free parking adjacent to the hospital and opportunities for career advancement. A four-week orientation period is offered to those joining the nursing staff.

We are located 15 minutes from Brookline Village, and are convenient to public transportation.

Call Mrs. Shirley Thorner, Personnel Director
442-8760, EXT. 311

JEWISH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Work during school hours. Senior citizens supplement income. 18-75 years of age. Part time. No experience necessary. No educational requirements. Child care home management - health care under supervision. Interviewing now. Classes start Nov. 29, 1976

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Walpole, MA 02081
668-4680 H

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LOUIS
The Mall, Chestnut Hill, Ma. H

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Please send resume, in confidence, to Marsha Price, Analog Devices, Inc. P.O. Box 280, Norwood, Mass. 02062.

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Mature creative sec'y for salary plus incentive bonus"		Work in word processing	
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Handle all phases of duties in small office Hrs. 9 - 5		Chance for real advancement in this spot.	
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NO FEES NO CONTRACTS PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
DEDHAM 329-1930 NEEDHAM 444-6350 NORWOOD 769-3920
TEMPORARY POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE E

NURSES AIDE

The Ellis Nursing Home, Route 1 & Ellis Ave., norwood, has a part time position open for a Nurses Aide, 11-7
Call Mrs. Mansfield, R.N.
762-6880 E

PART TIME HELP

wanted afternoons and weekends
762-0808 or 762-0805 F

PART TIME

Bookkeeper, Secretary Receptionist shorthand, typing, filing & general office work. Part time possible full time. Small 3 man engineering sub contracting firm, moving to downtown Boston, Dec. 1. Good personality & pleasant telephone voice required. Send resume & salary requirements to **Box 2381, Transcript, Dedham, MA** F

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332-7710 K

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The Ellis Nursing Home, Route 1 & Ellis Ave., Norwood, has a part time position open for an RN or LPN 11-7 and 7-3
Call Mrs. Mansfield, R.N.
762-6880 E

SECRETARIES

Brandeis University currently has a variety of full time secretarial positions available in both the academic and administrative departments. All positions require good typing skills and 6 months to a year's experience, some require shorthand.
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Brandeis University
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JANITOR

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Apply between 9:30 A.M. & 6 P.M. to
Steve Freedman
MED-X
1220 VFW Pkwy. West Roxbury L

SALAD AND PANTRY POSITION

Pleasant working conditions. New kitchen. Experience not necessary. Meals, uniforms, parking, paid vacations and hospitalization.
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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Individual with secretarial experience needed to fill responsible position. Must have shorthand and dictaphone skills. Good starting salary with full company benefits and profit sharing.
Please reply to BOX #2380
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026
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SECRETARY

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Ms EISELE 828-4900
OUR EMPLOYEES ARE AWARE OF THIS AD
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Person Friday to assist in Purchasing Dept. of large importer of automobile parts. Some automotive parts background preferred. Many benefits. For information phone
Mr. Stephen
668-4444 L

PRODUCTION CONTROL SUPERVISOR

(Data Processing Department)
Minimum 4 years experience in D/P Operations.
Programming experience helpful DOS or OS JCL knowledge required.
Call for appointment
Ms EISELE 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
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11 to 7 shift
Days arranged
In a very desirable 31 bed female nursing home.
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762-0858 L

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Excellent full time position for aggressive individual with degree and 1-2 years business experience.
Good starting wage, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.
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777 Dedham St., Canton
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TELLERS

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Excellent Benefits
Newton Co-operative Bank
The Personal
For further information call **Mrs. Feeney, 964-8000**
an equal opportunity employer L

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1028 Beacon St., Brookline
Contact Mr. Shief
232-3286 L

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To pump Texaco gas.
Hours: 7:30 AM to 6 PM, 5 days
BC/BS, paid vacation
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106 Washington St., Dedham E

RN 3-11

PART or FULL TIME

RN 11-7

PART TIME
Good pay plus differential.
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325-1688
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury E

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TEMPORARY!!! DEMONSTRATORS!!!

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357-8375 E

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Service established accounts in a thrilling multi million dollar field. Train at our expense plus fringe benefits. Act today to insure tomorrow. Write:
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Westwood, Mass.
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RN or LPN

7-3 or 3-11
FULL OR PART TIME OPENINGS
NURSES AIDE OPENINGS ON DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS
Vacation & holiday pay, BC BS
On bus line
Call between 8 & 4
327-5145
Stonehedge Nursing Home
W. Roxbury L

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921 Providence Hgwy., Norwood
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617.762.7000
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West Roxbury, MA
325-8100 L

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Experienced. Full time. 2nd shift. Train for supervisor.
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Proper licenses required.
Applications available at Highway Office, 50 Carby St., Westwood, Mass. L

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Full time. Hours & salary arranged
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Full or part time. Experience preferred, but will train.
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CENTRE CAFE
WEST ROXBURY A

EXP. NURSES AIDE

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11-7 PART TIME
At Hamilton Nursing Home a skilled & intermediate care facility in Needham. Excellent working conditions & full supporting staff with benefits that include BC/BS, holidays, sick leave, etc. for full timers.
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848-5855 days
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3 PM to 11 PM & 11 PM to 7 AM
A small private nursing & retirement home.
Much like an elegant hotel. Only 14 guests per floor.
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Norwood, MA
769-3704 L

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FULL TIME
Days & Evenings
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Roslindale, Mass. L

CLERICAL HELP

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Call 668-6400
for interview A

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Full or Part Time
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DUNSFORD NEWS CO.
326-7153
6 to 8 PM ONLY E

SECRETARY

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SINGER CO.
Dedham Mall, Dedham A

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$85 per week
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The Auto Mart

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

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*California excluded.

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Route 1 - Norwood
PHONE 762-6820

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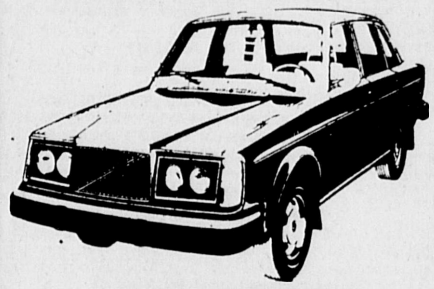

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5. SLD is famous for its service — we have national awards to prove it.

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'73 DART SWINGER Auto, 6 cyl., p.s., air	$2495	'73 TOYOTA MK II Sedan, 6 cyl., auto	$2095
'73 VOLVO 145E WAG. Auto., air cond.	$2995	'69 FORD FAIRLANE 2 dr., auto., p.s.	$895
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'75 FORD PINTO 2 DR. 4 speed, dressed up sporty	$2985	'76 ROYAL MONACO Air cond., radial tires	$4495
'73 DODGE POLARA Custom ht., very sharp	$2495	'72 PLY. SUB. WAGON As traded, auto., p.s., p.b.	$1295
'73 OLDS CUST. CRSR. Wagon, air, AM/FM	$2595	'74 PONT. Bonneville 4 dr., air cond., a beauty	$3195
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'74 DODGE CORONET 4 dr. sed., auto., p.s.	$2895	'76 DODGE Aspen Sedan Auto., air cond., much more	$3895
'73 PLY. SATELLITE Wagon, a great buy at	$2495	'74 CORONET CUST. Wag., 9 pass., air cond.	$2795

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'76 INVENTORY		'77 INVENTORY
NOVAS-3	CHEVETTES-17	CORVETTES - 1
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AIR CONDITIONED '76 GREMLIN $3395
#555 AMC LEASE CAR
Auto., pow. steer., radio, rack etc.

AIR CONDITIONED '76 MATADOR 4 DR $3795
#560 AMC LEASE CAR
Auto., pow. steer. & brakes, vinyl roof, etc.

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#557 AMC LEASE CAR
Auto., pow. steer., radio, bucket seats, etc.

AIR CONDITIONED '76 MATADOR 2 DR $3895
#559 RENTAL CAR
Auto., pow. steer. & brakes, vinyl roof, buckets.

'76 FIAT 4 door	$2895	'74 OLDS OMEGA	$2395
'75 SPIDER convertible	$4395	'74 FIAT SL COUPE	$1995
'74 TR6 convertible	$3995	'73 MAZDA RX3	$1395
'74 CAPRI	$2295	'73 OPEL WAGON	$1695

NORWOOD
AMC/JEEP ROUTE 1 - NORWOOD - 769-5110

AUTO TIPS

By PATRICK KELLY

How long has it been since you've asked someone to take a look at your car's wiring or radiator hose? It may have been quite a while, if you are typical of car owners reported in a poll of 370 automotive repairmen.

The survey, conducted by the Car Care Council, shows many motorists tend to ignore battery cables, spark plug wires, radiator hose and pressure cap until failure has resulted.

In the case of battery cables, which topped the list of neglected components, trouble is likely to take the form of starting failure.

Especially vulnerable are the connections on the battery itself. Corrosion which accumulates on these surfaces can restrict the flow of current from the battery to the starter, resulting in symptoms similar to a weak or dead battery. Car Care Council recommends having these terminals removed, cleaned and covered with a protective coating at least twice a year. ★★★

Motorists who have followed the regularly scheduled program of car care prescribed in the owner's manual can forget about winterizing, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Most 'can't start' calls for assistance are the result of vehicle neglect rather than vehicle failure," AAA notes.

Poorly tuned engines and weak batteries are responsible for 80 per cent of all wintertime emergency road service calls, the auto club said.

For vehicle owners who have not followed the detailed maintenance instructions in their car owner's manual, AAA offers this 10-point check list for keeping a car in peak operating condition this winter, once it is properly tuned:

1. Check plugs and points regularly. Dirty or worn plugs waste gas and put an added strain on the battery because they require more electricity than clean plugs. If points are worn, they cannot deliver peak power to plugs.

2. Have car's automatic choke cleaned and adjusted. If automatic choke doesn't cut down when engine is warmed up, gasoline is wasted.

3. Inspect the cooling system. Hoses, radiator, pressure cap and thermostat as well as the antifreeze level should be checked regularly.

4. Make sure car battery is fully charged, with terminals clean and secure and water covering battery plates. Battery should be free from cracks and corrosion. Periodic inspections will assure that battery is properly charged.

5. Check voltage regulator. An undercharged battery will fail and an overcharged battery will buckle its cover and bulge the sides, causing leaks.

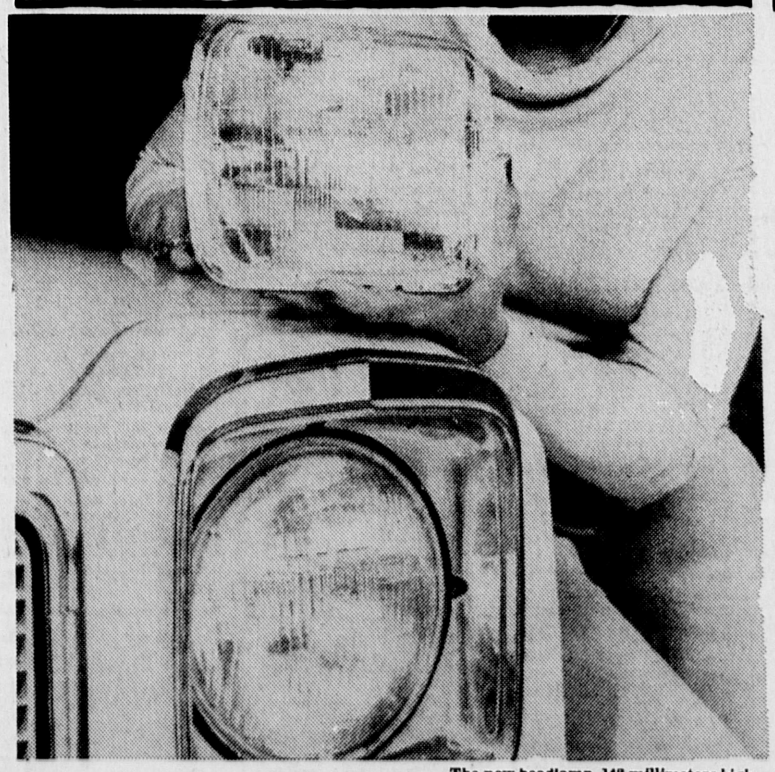
6. Is the exhaust system noisy? A rusty or leaky muffler or exhaust manifold is a carbon monoxide hazard.

7. Check windshield wipers and washers for proper operation. Worn or poorly functioning wiper blades cut visibility and should be replaced. Water in the windshield wash reservoir should have an added solvent all year long. It not only prevents freezing, but helps wipers remove slush or accumulation for better visibility.

8. Make sure defrosters and heater are working properly.

9. Check fan belt and other belts for proper adjustment and replace them if worn. A slipping belt affects the alternator and operation of the car air conditioner.

10. Have a periodic general safety check made every 10,000 miles, including inspection of brakes, headlights, hoses, turn signals,



Metric headlamp

The new headlamp, 142 millimeters high and 200 millimeters wide has been approved for use on motor vehicles. The new metric sealed beam headlamp, compared here with a conventional round lamp of 7 inches in diameter on a 1977 model car, will be produced by General Motors' Guide Division. It is the first U.S. headlamp designed under the metric measuring system. (UPI)

New York Drivers Asked For Organs

New York State has started implementing a new law that backers say will provide a significant number of vital organs for medical transplants. It ties a bid for donations of hearts, kidneys and other organs directly to the driver license renewal process.

Starting last month, all New York drivers get with their application for a permit renewal a separate card which they can sign, donating their organs in case of sudden, accidental death. New drivers also get such donor cards along with their initial applications. Those who intend to make such a gift will get licenses with a special box checked showing that intent.

Perry Duryea, minority leader in the state Assembly and the chief sponsor of the new plan, reasons that the drivers license is one document that most persons have with them most of the time. A check there showing the organ donation plan will lead those finding a body to look further for the actual donation card, which Duryea hopes will be carried right along with the license. Fatal car accidents are a prime source of donated organs for transplants, because they are not diseased like the organs of those who die of wasting illnesses.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Francis L. Maynard** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Gertrude F. Maynard** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance is said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Eighth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No18,25,De2 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Paul G. Delliate** of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Henry E. Salustro** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of October 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No4,11,18 Register

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Bernard W. Moore and Faith E. M. Moore to Debral Realty, Inc. dated December 14, 1973 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12567, Page 592, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at ten o'clock, A.M. on the 14th day of December A.D. 1976, on the premises at 4 Kenilworth Street, Newton, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said mortgage

To Wit:

The land situated in Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being the lot marked B on a Plan of Land, Newton, Mass., dated March 7, 1946, by Joseph Selwyn, Civil Engineer, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 6965, Page 461, and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY: On Waverly Avenue, seventy-six and 78-100 (76.78) feet;

NORTHERLY: by a curved line at the intersection of said Waverly Avenue and Kenilworth Street, sixteen and 38-100 (16.38) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by Kenilworth Street, ninety one and 4-100 (91.4) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by the lot marked C on said plan one hundred two and 72-100 (102.72) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY: by the lot marked A on said plan one hundred thirty and 73-100 (130.73) feet;

Containing according to said plan 10,766 square feet.

Together with the right to use in common with the owners and occupants of said Lot C that portion of a thirty-foot strip marked "Common Drive" on said plan as is included in said Lot C for the purpose of a driveway, to be used in common by the owners and occupants of said Lot B and said Lot C; and so much of said thirty-foot strip as lies within the boundaries of said Lot B is subject to a similar right for the benefit of the owners and occupants of said Lot C.

Said premises are conveyed subject to a first mortgage to The Brookline Savings Bank, recorded in Book 12400, Page 444, Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds.

For title of grantor see deed of New England Merchants National Bank of Boston, Trustee under the will of Sidney Brody, late of Hollywood, Florida, by power conferred by said will, (Middlesex Probate 418173), recorded in Book 12400, Page 443, Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of easements, and restrictions of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in effect and applicable.

All of the aforesaid premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all, if any, restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the said mortgage which is being foreclosed.

Terms of Sale:

A deposit of $1,500.00 by cash or by certified check, will be required to be made at the time and place of sale. A memorandum of sale shall be executed upon acceptance of the bid. The balance of the bid price shall be paid in or within 20 days after said sale upon delivery of the deed at the offices of Murray G. Shocket & Associates, 603 Worcester Road, Natick, Massachusetts. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Debral Realty, Inc., holder of said mortgage, by its attorneys, MURRAY G. SHOCKETT & ASSOCIATES, 603 Worcester Road, Natick, MA 01760.

November 18, 1976
(G)No18,25,De2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel Kaitz** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Florence S. Kaitz** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of November 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of October 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No4,11,18 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel Nasos** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **State Street Bank & Trust Co.** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No18,25,De2 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edith P. MacDonald** of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship:

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at — private sale — certain real estate of said **Edith P. MacDonald.**

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No18,25,De2 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **G. Fred Harwood** late of Newton in said County, deceased for the benefit of **Reed Harwood and others.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twentieth, twenty-first, twenty-second and final accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No18,25,De2 Register.

The annual report of The David and Jill Grossman Charitable Foundation for the year ended July 31, 1976, is available for public inspection at the office of the Foundation, 34 Cotton Street, Newton Massachusetts, by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this published notice during regular business hours. The principal manager is David E. Grossman.
(G)No18

The Annual Report required by Sec. 6056 of I.R. Code, of Cline Charitable Fund for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1976 is available for inspection at its principal office, located at 47 Oak Vale Road, Newton, Mass., during regular business hours on request made by any citizens within 180 days after publication of this notice. Doris C. Rosoff, Principal Manager.
(G)No18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anna M. Curley**, late of Newton in said County, mentally ill person.

The guardian of the property of said **Anna B. Curley** has presented to said Court his Twelfth account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Third day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Antonio Ieraci** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Frank Ieraci** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No11,18,25 Register

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Walter E. Toney, Jr., and Richard J. Butcher, as Trustees of Wal-Rik Realty Trust under a Declaration of Trust dated January 2, 1973, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds on January 3, 1973 in Book 12357, at Page 553 to Waverley Cooperative Bank, which mortgage is dated December 24, 1974, and which is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12742, at Page 446, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, November 26, 1976, on said mortgaged premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, called Newton Center, bounded and described as follows: viz: Beginning at a stone bound on Southwesterly line of Cypress Street by land formerly of Charles Everett but more recently of Nelson Curtis, and running SOUTHWESTERLY, at right angles with said line of said street, on land recently of said Curtis, one hundred eleven and 19-100 (111.19) feet to another stone bound; then turning at an angle of 113 degrees 34" and running SOUTHERLY on land formerly of Ezra C. Dudley but more recently of Clark, one hundred fifteen and 26-100 (119.26) feet to another stone bound; then turning at an angle of 56 degrees 33'55" and running NORTHEASTERLY on land formerly of said Ezra C. Dudley but more recently of Keith, one hundred sixty and 71-100 (160.71) feet to said line of Cypress Street, at a stone bound; then turning and running NORTHWESTERLY on said Cypress Street, eighty-one (81) feet to the point of beginning; containing about 12,500 square feet of land.

Said premises are also conveyed subject to and with the benefit of restrictions easements, rights, takings by any governmental authority, and to zoning laws of the City of Newton, all of record, if any, and in so far as the same may be in force and applicable.

This Mortgage shall also secure the performance by the Mortgagors of all the terms and conditions of a certain Construction Loan Agreement between Mortgagors and Mortgagee of even date and delivery herewith, the terms of which are hereby incorporated by reference.

For title see Deed of Joseph A. Gautreau recorded with said Deeds in Book 12655, Page 052.

Said premises will be sold subject to and with all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens or assessments, if any such there be.

The Terms of the Sale:

Five Thousand Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, and the balance in ten days thereafter upon the delivery of the deed. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

WAVERLEY COOPERATIVE BANK By John W. Shaughnessy, It's Assistant Vice-President, Present holder of said mortgage.

Dated: November 1, 1976

From the office of John C. Hession, 439 Trapelo Rd., Belmont.
(G)No4,11,18

CITY OF NEWTON BUILDING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in Room 202, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Tuesday, December 7, 1976, at 8:30 A.M., on the matter of Petition No. 2-76 from CARABETTA ENTERPRISES, INC., of 134 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE, WORCESTER, MASS., requesting an amendment to previous Building Board of Appeals No. 1-75, Section No. 3 conditional authorization granted to previous owners, also an extension time and use of the Model Sales Building until December 31, 1977, located at 250A HAMMOND POND PARKWAY, CHESTNUT HILL, in a Residence "F" District.

Robert A. Roberts — Chairman
Thomas A. Severini
Kentaro Tsutsumi
Alfred Karp
Matthew Stern
Members — Building Board of Appeals
(G)No18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Office of the
Commissioner of Banks

Coolidge Bank and Trust Company, Watertown, Mass. and University Bank and Trust Company, Newton, Mass., having petitioned the Commissioner of Banks for authority to merge under the charter and title of Coolidge Bank and Trust Company pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 172, Section 38A, a public hearing will be given to all interested parties in the office of the Commissioner of Banks, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Mass., on Wednesday, November 24, 1976, at 1:00 P.M. The petitioner's brief and all communications relative to the application will be available for public inspection beginning two weeks before the hearing date.

STEVEN J. WEISS
Deputy Commissioner
(G)No4,11,18 of Banks

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James P. McAllister and Carol K. McAllister, husband and wife, to Commonwealth Co-operative Bank dated November 12, 1971, and recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12109, Page 313, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 10th day of December, 1976, on the premises hereinafter described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon in that part of Newton known as Newton Centre, Middlesex County, Massachusetts shown as Lot 9 on "Plan of Development in Newton Centre Mass. by Haynes & Hernandes Inc., dated January 3, 1924, E. M. Brooks, C. E." recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 333, Plan 8 and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Halcyon Road, seventy-five (75) feet;

WESTERLY by Lot 10 on said plan, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet;

NORTHERLY by land of owners unknown, seventy-five (75) feet; and

EASTERLY by Lot 8 on said plan, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet.

Containing 9375 square feet.

This conveyance is made subject to and with the benefit of easements, restrictions and rights of way of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

This sale will be made subject to taxes, tax titles and all other municipal liens if any there be.

Terms of Sale:

One Thousand (1000) Dollars down will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

COMMONWEALTH COOPERATIVE BANK By John A. Maturo, Treasurer, Present Holder of said Mortgage.
(G)No18,25De2

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Walter E. Toney, Jr., and Richard J. Butcher, as Trustees of Wal-Rik Realty Trust under a Declaration of Trust dated January 2, 1973, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds on January 3, 1973 in Book 12357, at Page 553 to Waverley Cooperative Bank, which mortgage is dated December 24, 1974, and which is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12742, at Page 443, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, November 26, 1976, on said mortgaged premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, called Newton Center, bounded and described as follows: viz:

Beginning at the drill mark on a rock by the land of one Daniels and running NORTHEASTERLY on land of said Daniels, seventy-four and 82-100 (74.82) feet to a stone bound on the Northwesterly side of Cypress Street, there making a right angle; thence turning and running SOUTHEASTERLY on said line of Cypress Street, eighty-five (85) feet to a stone bound; thence turning at a right angle and running SOUTHWESTERLY on land now or formerly on Everett, one hundred eleven and 19-100 (111.19) feet to a stone bound; thence turning at an angle and running ninety-two and 46-100 (92.46) feet on the land of Fred W. Clarke, to the point of beginning, containing about 7,905 square feet.

Said premises are also conveyed subject to and with the benefit of restrictions, easements, rights, takings by any governmental authority, and to zoning laws of the City of Newton, all of record, if any, and in so far as the same may be in force and applicable.

This Mortgage shall also secure the performance by the Mortgagors of all the terms and conditions of a certain Construction Loan Agreement between the Mortgagors and Mortgagee of even date and delivery herewith, the terms of which are hereby incorporated by reference.

For title see Deed of Joseph A. Gautreau recorded with said Deeds in Book 12655, Page 052.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens or assessments, if any such there be.

The Terms of the Sale:

Five Thousand Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, and the balance in ten days thereafter upon the delivery of the deed. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

WAVERLEY COOPERATIVE BANK By John W. Shaughnessy, It's Assistant Vice-President, Present holder of said mortgage.

Dated: November 1, 1976

From the office of John C. Hession, 439 Trapelo Rd., Belmont.
(G)No4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anna B. Curley**, also known as **Anna M. Curley**, of Newton in said County, mentally ill person.

The guardian of the property of said **Anna B. Curley** has presented to said Court his Twelfth account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Third day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Antonio Ieraci** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Frank Ieraci** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No11,18,25 Register

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Walter E. Toney, Jr., and Richard J. Butcher, as Trustees of Wal-Rik Realty Trust under a Declaration of Trust dated January 2, 1973, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds on January 3, 1973 in Book 12357, at Page 553 to Waverley Cooperative Bank, which mortgage is dated December 24, 1974, and which is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12742, at Page 443, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, November 26, 1976, on said mortgaged premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, called Newton Center, bounded and described as follows: viz: Beginning at a stone bound on Southwesterly line of Cypress Street by land formerly of Charles Everett but more recently of Nelson Curtis, and running SOUTHWESTERLY, at right angles with said line of said street, on land recently of said Curtis, one hundred eleven and 19-100 (111.19) feet to another stone bound; then turning at an angle of 113 degrees 34" and running SOUTHERLY on land formerly of Ezra C. Dudley but more recently of Clark, one hundred fifteen and 26-100 (119.26) feet to another stone bound; then turning at an angle of 56 degrees 33'55" and running NORTHEASTERLY on land formerly of said Ezra C. Dudley but more recently of Keith, one hundred sixty and 71-100 (160.71) feet to said line of Cypress Street, at a stone bound; then turning and running NORTHWESTERLY on said Cypress Street, eighty-one (81) feet to the point of beginning; containing about 12,500 square feet of land.

Said premises are also conveyed subject to and with the benefit of restrictions easements, rights, takings by any governmental authority, and to zoning laws of the City of Newton, all of record, if any, and in so far as the same may be in force and applicable.

This Mortgage shall also secure the performance by the Mortgagors of all the terms and conditions of a certain Construction Loan Agreement between Mortgagors and Mortgagee of even date and delivery herewith, the terms of which are hereby incorporated herein by reference.

For title see Deed of Joseph A. Gautreau recorded with said Deeds in Book 12655, Page 052.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens or assessments, if any such there be.

The Terms of the Sale:

Five Thousand Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, and the balance in ten days thereafter upon the delivery of the deed. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

WAVERLEY COOPERATIVE BANK By John W. Shaughnessy, It's Assistant Vice-President, Present holder of said mortgage.

Dated: November 1, 1976

From the office of John C. Hession, 439 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, Mass.
(G)No4,11,18

SHERIFF'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MIDDLESEX, SS
August 19, A.D. 1976
X87-337

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fifteenth day of December, A.D. 1976, at three o'clock, P.M. at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Betty P. Leith, of Newton, in said County of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the nineteenth day of August, A.D. 1976, at ten o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution, in and to the following described real estate to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon in said Newton shown as Lots 10A and 10C on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton Center, Mass." dated December 8, 1956 by William E. Leonard, C.E., recorded in Middlesex South Registry as Plan No. 2159 of 1956, Book 8878, Page 558, and being more particularly described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Beacon Street, one hundred fifty (150) feet;

EASTERLY AND SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 10D, four hundred sixty four and 97-100 (464.97) feet;

SOUTHERLY by the B. and A. Railroad, one hundred thirty two and 28-100 (132.28) feet; and

WESTERLY by land of Alexander, Appleyard, Ellison and Dailey, et al, as shown on said plan, three hundred ninety eight and 94-100 (398.94) feet.

Lot 10A containing 32,151 square feet of land and Lot 10C containing 22,223 square feet of land.

Premises are subject to easements and restrictions of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to me by Deed of Elizabeth W. Pope dated March 7, 1964 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 10481 Page 472.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)No11,18,25 Deputy Sheriff

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Leonard Windheim** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Evelyn Rosenburg** of Newton and **David R. Pokross** of Belmont in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No11,18,25 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
BOARD OF BANK INCORPORATION

Guaranty First Trust Company, Waltham, Mass. having petitioned the Board of Bank Incorporation for authority to establish a branch office at 708 Beacon Street, Newton, Mass., a public hearing will be given to all interested parties in Room 2106, Saltonstall Building, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, on Monday, November 29, 1976 at 10:00 A.M. The petitioner's brief and all communications relative to the application will be available for public inspection beginning two weeks before the hearing date.

Board of Bank Incorporation
CAROL S. GREENWALD
Commissioner of Banks
ROBERT Q. CRANE
Treasurer and Receiver-General
OWEN L. CLARKE
Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation
(G)No4,11,18

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
232 BELLEVUE STREET NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

By virtue of a decree of the Land Court and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joseph Wathen of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, dated March 24, 1966 and recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Book 11074, Page 390 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at 11:00 a.m. on December 2, 1976, on the premises described in said mortgage, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, being a portion of Lot A on a plan of land in Newton, by E.S. Smille, Surveyor, dated September 16, 1913, and duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of the Record Book 3822, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the junction of the Westerly line of Bellevue Street with a Northerly line of Newtonville Avenue, thence running westerly by said northerly line of Newtonville Avenue, eighty (80) feet, to land now or formerly of Phillips Byfield, thence turning and running in a northerly direction by said land of Byfield, one hundred (100) feet to land now or late of Coffin. Thence turning and running in an easterly direction by said Coffin land eighty feet, to said westerly line of Bellevue Street, one hundred (100) feet to point of beginning.

For title reference see Middlesex South Book 6795, Page 587.

Said premises are to be sold subject to any and all taxes, tax titles and any and all municipal liens which have precedence over the mortgage if any there be. One Thousand Dollars in cash or certified check to be paid by the purchaser at the time of sale, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed within 20 days of the date of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Brighton Co-operative Bank
by: Harvey I. McFeaters,
(G)No11,18,25 Treasurer

CITY OF NEWTON MASSACHUSETTS
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
THEODORE D. MANN MAYOR
CHARLES J. THOMAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR

citizen participation plan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF NEWTON PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT BOARD

On Tuesday, November 30, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. at the F. A. Day Jr. High School, 2nd floor, Minot Place, Newtonville, the Planning and Development Board will conduct a City-wide public hearing, open to all Newton residents. The purpose of this hearing is: a) to solicit citizen input relative to the preparation of a Community Development Plan for inclusion in the City's third year application, and b) the presentation of the preliminary population and housing goals to be included in the City's Comprehensive Plan. The hearing is being conducted pursuant to the Citizen Participation Plan, and represents the City's continuing committment to citizen participation with respect to both Community Development and Comprehensive Planning.

PLEASE NOTE THAT THE ABOVE DATE IS A CHANGE FROM AN EARLIER DATE PREVIOUSLY PUBLISHED.

The **Citizen Participation Plan,** a **Summary of Title I - Housing and Community Development Act of 1974;** an **Update: Status of Community Development Program Activities;** and an **Update: Overview of Community Needs** have been distributed throughout the City and are available at the Department of Planning and Development upon request, as are Comprehensive Planning Handout No. 1 **Newton, Massachusetts 1975 Population and Opinion Profile;** and the **Comprehensive Planning Program: 1976-1978,** a description of process to be utilized in the preparation of the City's Comprehensive Plan

Copie di questi documenti tradotti in Italiano, si possono ottenere nelle librerie, nelle scuole, nelle farmacia del vicinato e al Comune.

Las informaciones de este documento seran disponibles, en demanda, a todas las personas quienes ablen Espanol.

If you are aware of anyone unable to read this document, please contact the Newton Planning Department so that assistance may be provided.

(G)No18,25

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boyleston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 2524.
No18,25,De2

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 1126.
(G)No11,18,25

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 8009.
(G)No11,18,25

CITY OF NEWTON CITY CLERK'S OFFICE NEWTON, MASS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held jointly before the Committees on STREET TRAFFIC and PUBLIC WORKS of the Board of Aldermen at CITY HALL on TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 30, 1976, at 7:45 P.M., ALDERMANIC CHAMBER, upon the following docket item:

No. 762-76(2) Boston College-Newton Campus-Centre Street, Newton Centre, Acting City Engineer Phillip Jones transmitting conceptual design report by Alan M. Voorhees & Associates, Inc. for the reconstruction of Centre Street in front of Newton Campus in compliance with Board Order No. 500-75, Condition 8.

Attest:
JOSEPH H. KARLIN
Newton City Clerk
(G)No18

Judge — From page 1

Chernoff had four years' experience as a courtroom lawyer in Washington, D.C., where he was a member of the federal and District of Columbia bars and was admitted to practice at the U.S. Supreme Court.

He was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1973.

Philosophically, Chernoff said in an interview this week, he hopes to bring "balance" with him to the courtroom. He said he will be neither tough nor easy as a judge, but will decide each case on different bases.

For example, Chernoff said, "there are different degrees of culpability." He feels that young adults should be treated differently from older criminals, because the ages from 18 to 22 are "very formative years."

He believes firmly in punishment — "it's very healthy" — but would vary the type of punishment. If a habitual offender is a danger to public safety, Chernoff said, he should be "removed from circulation."

But Chernoff is opposed to the death penalty, no matter what the crime. "It can never be implemented fairly," he said.

Forcing criminals to make restitution is a good punishment, Chernoff believes. For some crimes he would have the offender perform services for the state or community if the offender could not make direct restitution to the victim.

As a judge, Chernoff said he will enforce the law on marijuana sale and possession, but if he were a legislator he would work for decriminalization of marijuana.

He has a 9-year-old retarded son, and has been active in associations for the retarded.

He is especially interested in the problems of the retarded in prisons, who Chernoff said make up 10 percent of people in prisons. "Everything is geared to the so-cacalled normal range. You have to treat them differently, with more understanding, but they are treated worse."

"At parole they are neglected, and they haven't been getting the education and other benefits in prison," he explained.

Chernoff, his wife, Carolynn, and son Steven live at 3 Wauwinet Rd., West Newton. His other son, David, goes to a special-education school in Great Barrington.

He would like to be at District Court all the time because he looks forward to being able to walk to work, "something I've never been able to do."

He will always be busy. In addition to teaching criminal process at Northeastern University, he jogs and canoes, takes and develops his own pictures.

He is enthusiastic about his judgeship and speaks admiringly of Judge Monte Basbas' who is first judge at the District Court.

Police — From page 1

negligence on the part of both officers."

Currently the police force has 225 uniformed employees, down 13 from when the women and 25 men were hired two years ago.

There are now 14 women on the force, two of whom were hired before the federal grant program.

The Board of Aldermen and the mayor have placed the chief on a no-hire policy by estimating the number of officers who retire in a year and eliminating portions of those salaries, according to Comptroller Lawrence Marino.

The chief this week expressed worry about getting the funding from the Committee on Criminal Justice, and hopes in any event he will be able to keep 225 uniformed employees on the force.

Hank Shafran, assistant to Director Robert Kane of the Committee on Criminal Justice, said the committee has no control over how the chief fills vacancies that come up while the women are funded by the grant.

"Three years is the limit for the grant," Shafran said, and to the best of my knowledge the chief doesn't have to plug them in" at the end of that period' referring to hiring the women for the force.

Redistricting — From page 1

Among the total of 15 parents who spoke from an audience of about 60 in Mason-Rice School, Michael Piccolo of the Charlesbank Road area of Underwood School said, "The parents are happy, the kids are all right where they are. Let's rip up the reports."

The subcommittee of three School Committee members will vote Nov. 23 at Mason-Rice to make its recommendation on redistricting to the full School Committee.

At that meeting Ash, Honora Kaplan, and Edward Prince will also hear PTA reports from four of the seven schools that are currently being studied for closing.

Ash had requested City Planner Charles Thomas to report on the possible future use of the schools being considered for closing.

Ash said, "Charlie Thomas told me my request is 'inappropriate' and that he has no intention to providing me information on a 'shopping list' of schools."

Ash said he sent a letter to the mayor asking him to get him the information on the buildings because the "cost and educational" impact of the remaining closing options "are about the same"

All decisions on school closings will be reviewed and voted on by the full School Committee after the subcommittee makes a final report in early January.

College conferences

The Newton South Guidance Department has arranged for a series of representatives from various colleges to speak at Newton South's career resource center (room 3201). Interested students may attend these conferences to hear about the schools and to ask questions. The schedule for the next two weeks is as follows:

Nov. 19 - - 9 a.m., Mount Ida Jr. College, Newton; 10 Green Mount College, Vermont.

Nov. 22, 11, Hood College, Frederick, Md.

Nov. 23, 9, Fairleigh Dickinson Univ., Teaneck, N.J.

Nov. 24, 10, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

Nov. 29, 11, New England College, Henniker N.H.

Nov. 30, 10, Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dec. 1, 9, St. John's College, Annapolis, Md; 10, Barnard College, New York.

Dec. 2, 9, Allegheny College, Meadville' Pa.; 11, National College of Education, Evanston, Ill.

Sunday spread.

Marriott's spectacular Sunday brunch is a bountiful buffet featuring all you can eat of all your favorites. Eggs and bacon are just the beginning. There are also hearty meat dishes, crusty breads and tender pastries, fruits and juices, and gallons of perfectly brewed coffee. It's a great way to spend a couple of delicious hours. Bring the kids to our Sunday spread, priced so the whole family can enjoy it.

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Individuals determined to be eligible based on application and interview will be referred to the Public Service Employment Unit for further consideration.

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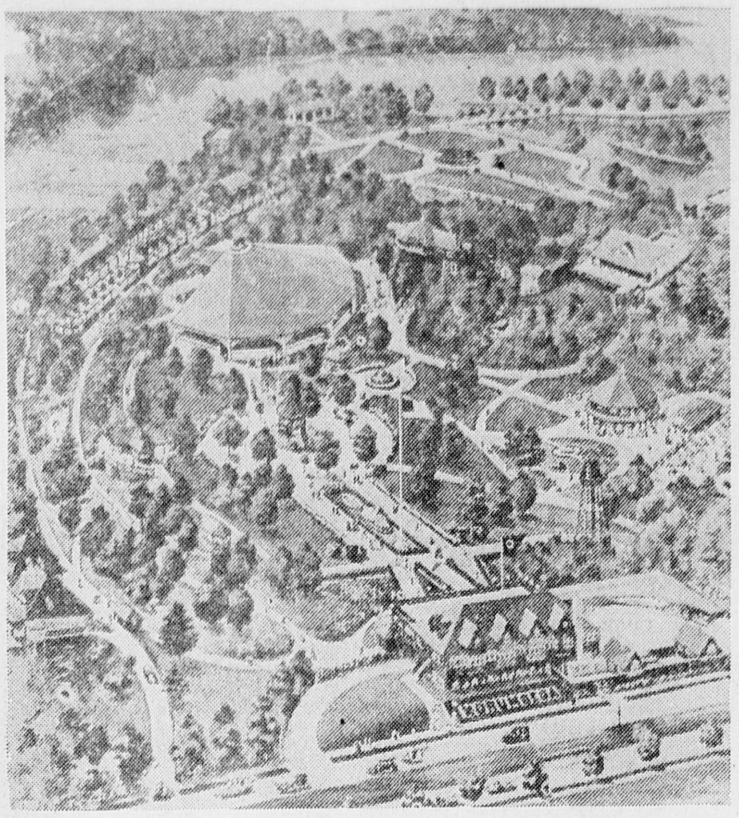

Norumbega Park provided Newton citizens and thousands of others from Boston and surrounding towns fresh air, open space and good fun. Norumbega Park closed in the early sixties and part of the land is occupied by the Marriott Hotel. This picture from the Jackson Homestead files was drawn about 1910.

Olmsted's influence on Newton topic of last Bicentennial lecture

"Newton, the Garden City" is the topic of the final lecture in a series of Bicentennial lectures on the history and development of Newton which will be given Monday evening, Nov. 22, in Memorial Auditorium at Newton City Hall at 8 p.m. The lecture will be given by Duscha S. Scott, archivist and historian at the Jackson Homestead.

Mrs. Scott will discuss how much of Newton was affected by the precepts of landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted, who also designed New York City's Central Park and Boston's "Emerald Necklace" of parks which surrounds the city. Olmsted's influence in Newton is particularly evident in the development of Commonwealth Avenue, the Ledges and Bishopsgate Roads off Beacon Street near Boston College, and sections of Waban.

Other highlights will include Farlow Park, a miniature of the Boston Public Garden in Newton Corner, and the influence of the Kenrick family in the Waverley Avenue area of Newton where they had a 90-acre nursery, the first commercial nursery in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Scott is a graduate of Smith College and a member and officer in various Newton historical and civic organizations.

Sponsored by the Newton Historical Commission in cooperation with the Newton and Massachusetts Bicentennial Commissions, the lectures are illustrated with slides made from graphic materials of all kinds such as sketches, negatives, land plans, photographs, maps and including those charts found in both private and public collections' of the Jackson Homestead, the Newton Room of the Newton Free Library and the Newton Engineering Department files

This program concludes a two-year series of seven lectures planned by the Newton Historical Commission.

Library 'art occasion'

A gala Winter Art Occasion, featuring day-long demonstrations of fine arts and crafts by skilled artists and the sale of unusual wares, will highlight December activities at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 9:30 a.m. -4:30 p.m.

The Winter Art Occasion will be an ideal time to purchase gifts that will benefit the Library and the Creative Arts Committee.

Reserve the date — Dec. 4 — for the second Winter Art Occasion at the Main Library. Call 527-7700 for more information.

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Multi-Service Center plans theater benefit

The Multi-Service Center will have a theater benefit Dec. 3' when supporters of the agency will see "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," at the Charles Playhouse, Boston.

Tickets for the play are $10 each.

For further information call Phoebe Sozanski at 244-4802.

The Multi—Service Center is a nonprofit counseling agency and drop-in service for teenagers located at 1301 Centre St., Newton Centre.

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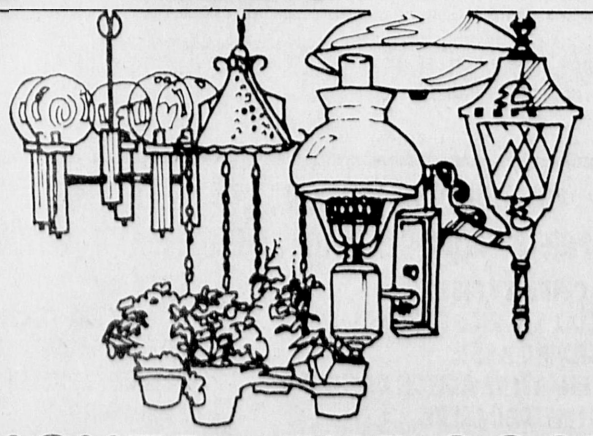
'Diary of Anne Frank' to be staged twice

Students of The Park School in Brookline will present "The Diary of Anne Frank" on Friday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m., and Saturday Nov. 20, at 2 p.m. in the school theater.

The cast includes Newton residents Rebecca Cunningham, Lolla Carothers, Scott Young, Alice Perera, Ben Lloyd, Denise Burgess, Liz Marcus, Stefano Paci, Alex Lichtenstein and Juliet Lamont.

Stage crew members include Newton residents Katy Bernheim, Sarah Abrams, Stuart Remensnyder, Robert Hurlbut, Julia Williams, John Tayer, David Brose, Scott Freeman, Meg Spicer, Jenny Schueler, Alice McNay, Steven Thomas and Bertha Coombs.

Admission is $1 for adults and 75 cents for children, and tickets are available at the door. The Park School is at 171 Goddard Ave., Brookline, across from Larz Anderson Park.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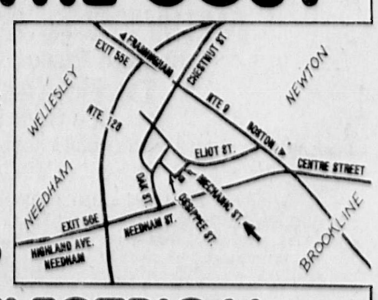

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By participating in the new program, a young person gets three dollars back for every dollar saved toward college or vocational-technical school—the dollar saved plus the additional two dollars of matching funds.

If the maximum of $75 a month is saved ($2700 over 36 months), $5400 will be added for a total of $8100. If the minimum of $50 a month is saved ($1800 over 36 months), $3600 will be added for a total of $5400.

HOW DO THEY COLLECT?

Assuming your son or daughter has finished the 36-month enlistment in the Army and has deposited, for example, $75 to the educational fund each month, the $8100 accumulated under the program will be paid in monthly installments of $225 for each month of college or vocational-technical school completed.

If they decide not to continue schooling after the Army, they get back all the money saved. The matching funds will be paid only if used toward completing up to four years of college or vocational-technical school. The extra $5400 matching amount becomes a strong incentive for a young person to continue with school.

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This new Educational Assistance Program, along with all of the other educational benefits the Army offers, will help your son or daughter serve their country better as soldiers now, citizens later. There's no better time to start getting that education than now. Your local Army Representative has full details on all the educational and other opportunities for young people in today's Army. Or, if you'd like us to send the information to you, just mail the coupon. Or call 800-431-1976 toll free. In NY, call 800-243-5614.

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS NOVEMBER 1976

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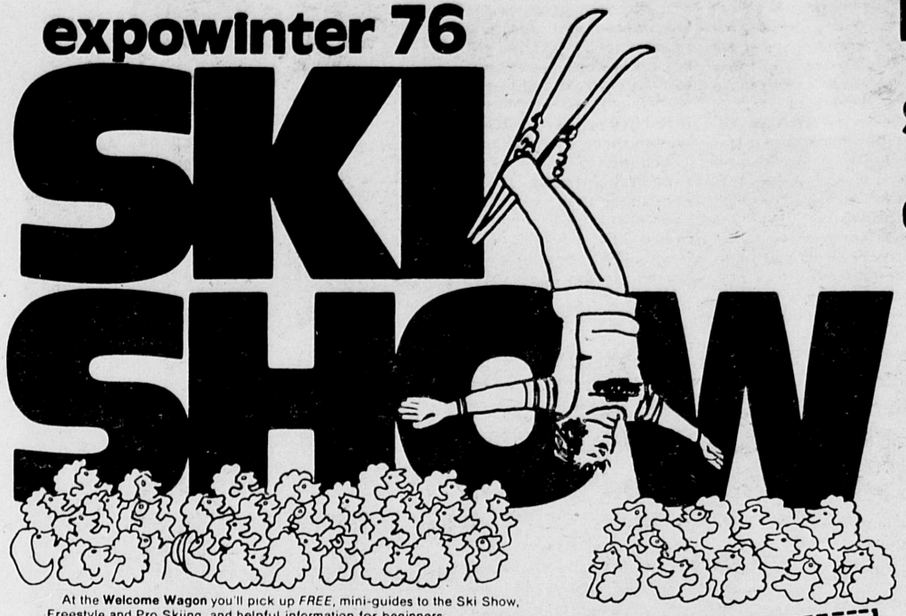

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See dancing skiwear! The enchanting, colorful **"Ski Fashion Revue"**, alive with next season's ski fashions —commentary by Barbara Alley.

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How one ski reporter came to be

By Mike Strauss
Ski Editor
New York Times

"But you'll have to learn how to ski if you want the job," said the late Raymond J. Kelly, my sports editor. "The man who had it before you skied. I don't think you can write skiing if you don't get the feel of it."

"That's ridiculous," I answered. "I've been writing about football and basketball for years. Yet, no one has expected me to make a tackle or dunk a basket. I understand skiing can be risky. And remember, I'm 40 years old."

The year was 1952. The place was the sports room of the New York Times in a building just off Times Square. Outside, I could hear scraping shovels as sidewalks were being cleared from that day's snowstorm. Inside, I was being told my first assignment as a ski writer was to be a ski jumping tournament at Lebanon, New Hampshire.

After a bumpy trip from New York to that frigid New England community in a New Haven Railroad sleeper, I covered the ski event in temperatures that were near zero. And, as I emerged from that train togged out in an overcoat, a fedora and rubber overshoes, I was convinced I'd been a fool in accepting the ski job.

Through the years I had kept active in sports. I ice skated in the rink atop Madison Square Garden. I rode a bicycle from time to time, played softball and a little tennis. Become a skier? It sounded like dangerous business.

A quarter of a century has passed since that day in the sports editor's office. But I can still remember our conversation as if it were yesterday. It's for good reason. Skiing has given me enormous enjoyment. It has taken me to fascinating places in the United States, Europe and South America — to many of them, not just as a writer but as an enthusiastic skier as well.

I am not a great skier. I've never tried or hoped to be one. But one doesn't have to be a polished devotee to derive exquisite pleasure from the sport. The fact that I can come to a stop when I want to, is the only talent I need in order to have the courage to go out on the slope. Gravity does the rest.

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taking scenery. Is enough to make the sport a joy. And, although I ski in an unorthodox style, I've never been hurt. I'm convinced most ski injuries — and statistics show that with the passage of years they have diminished tremendously, per capita — are caused, in many cases, by those who do not use common sense — the run-of-the-mill common sense that might be used in crossing a downtown intersection on foot.

How much longer do I intend to ski? As long as I can walk. Hermann-Smith Johannsen, a Norwegian by birth who went to Canada as a young man, is still skiing. And he's more than 100 years old.

I continually marvel over the assortment of skiers — of different age ranges and from different walks of life — that I see on slopes everywhere. There was that group of nuns in their black habits doing some schussing a few years ago at Magic Mountain in Vermont. I've seen youngsters of kindergarten age, taking lessons at Butternut Basin in Massachusetts as well as at scores of other ski resorts.

During the early Depression days the late Otto Schniebs, a watchmaker who had arrived from Austria, used to encourage groups to get together so that he could lecture to them about the virtues of skiing.

Schniebs was so dedicated an enthusiast that a pre-requisite for his accepting a job at his trade was to be near mountains. He went to work in a watch factory in Waltham, Massachusetts after being told by the firm's personnel director — eager to obtain Schniebs talented services — that the mountains were virtually at Waltham's backdoor. When he learned the nearest major skiable mountain was 100 miles away, Schniebs did not throw up his hands in despair.

"My job is a good one," he said. "What good would it do to be unhappy? Mohammad had trouble with mountains too. What's a hundred miles for someone who enjoys skiing!

Skiing has come a long way since I first got on "the boards" at central Vermont's Mad River Glen. In those days, the knowledgeable skier was one who wore skis usually a foot taller than he was. The boots? They were laced, frequently feeling like cement casts that pinched and chafed the feet. Bindings? A fellow had to be a pretty good knee bender to get into them.

"Lean this way and turn your hips that way," I was told during my fourth ski lesson. "Swivel those skis."

"My shoulders want to do it. My hips want to do it. But my skis absolutely refuse to do it," I replied as I came to an abrupt stop during which my head almost touched my toes. Beginners, in those days, found turning those long skis difficult.

Today, with the emphasis on shorter skis, students usually use skis no taller than they are. This approach makes for much easier-to-learn turning. Gone are the days too of the boot which had to be laboriously laced, a process that often created raw finger joints as laces were pulled taut. The modern buckle boots now are donned with but a snap of the fingers. And no longer does one have to be a physical culturist to get into skis. Step-in bindings have done away with the knee bending.

And then there was the rope tow. That's the contraption that gave the sport its first big lift in the United States. Until the mechanical device — geared around an old

SEE NEXT PAGE

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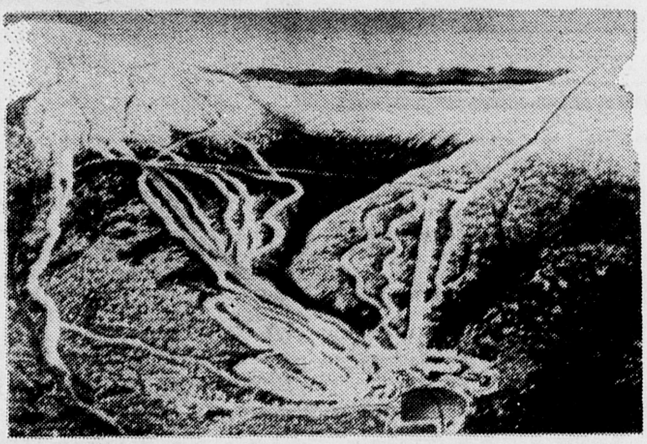

There's even a "Ski College" week designed to make you a skier's skier. Two intense ninety-minute lessons each day. After-class critiques analyze your videotaped sessions and cover such topics as ski tuning, ski design and function, binding safety and more.

Ski industry veteran Harvey Clifford, Glen Ellen's new owner-manager, brings to the area his long-standing reputation for providing first-class skiing and meticulous snow-grooming.

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CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

automobile engine, pulleys and thick hemp rope — came along in the mid 1930's. skiers had to climb a slope under their own steam if they wanted to enjoy the thrill of having gravity do its bit in their downhill descents

The rope, however, was too physical for many. Just hanging onto it was enough to make most — particularly novices — wonder whether they wanted to come down. A pleasurable skiing descent meant coping with the rope tow for another ascent with your arms threatening to part company with their sockets.

But life became much easier with the advent of such luxurious innovations as the T-bar and Poma lift They pushed, rather than pulled, a skier up a hill. Also available became the chairlift.

"Just think," early devotees were heard to marvel "Now we can sit down and be carried up a slope "

Through the years, I've often been asked by nonparticipants what it takes to become a skier Parents want to know whether their little ones are too young to take up the sport Middle-aged people ask whether they're too old

My pat answer — and I've stated it on radio and television — is that if one can hop on alternate legs just two or three times on the living room floor without crashing they were able candidates

"Since you're taking the job," Kelly had said to me on that first day, "you'd better go out and buy the necessary gear Can't have a Times man showing up at a ski event in his BVDs "

I did my purchasing at a mid-town New York City shop that specialized in skiing. The bill came to almost $400. I had bought long wooden skis, aluminum poles, laced boots, a

heavy sweater, a hooded, woolen mackinaw, heavy gloves, long underwear and thick socks. The merchandise would have done justice to an Artic explorer I've often smiled in remembering that shopping expedition. I know I wouldn't have been so liberal had I had to pay the bill

Last winter, I visited a Swap Shop in New Jersey where I could have purchased buckle boots for $7, a pair of skis for $10, and a pair of poles for $2 — and in different sizes Swap sales are quite common before the start and end of each winter.

Today, a wise beginner doesn't usually buy skis and boots, but rents them until he has the feel of the sport. In that way, the cost for the first several ski trips can be reduced to a minimum. Today, some people on the slopes are seen dressed in denims and old sweaters. Skiers wear clothes in which they feel comfortable.

Participation in skiing like anything else, is as expensive as one allows it to be Many resorts offer middle-of-the-week prices, reasonable family plans, and low-priced packaged ski lessons (many with supplied equipment) that makes a skiing outing no more costly than a weekend at your favorite summer resort

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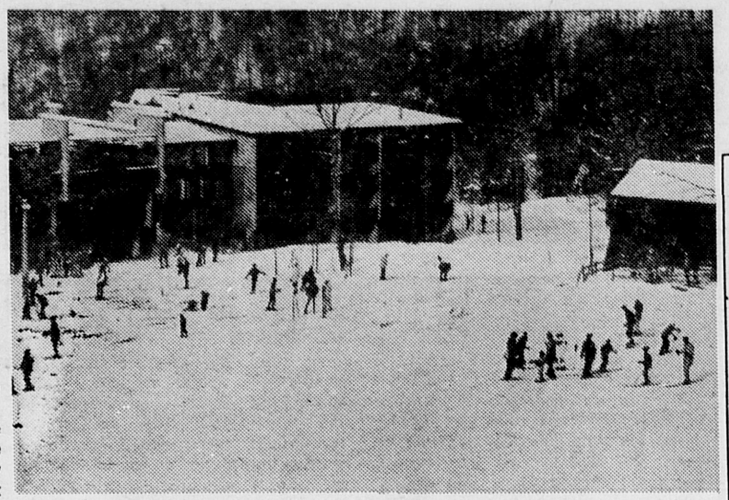

Good things come in small packages. And sometimes in big packages, too. How about a package as big as a ski area? The name of the game is economy today and so ski areas are thoughtfully putting together skiing and lessons and lodging into vacation packages that have one price tag on it.

The Woodstock Inn in Vermont offers five vacation plans, this winter for downhill skiers and cross-country skiers; one for learn-to-ski people, one learn-to-ski-tour package, a honeymoon package that can compete with the Poconos, and a serinity season special. (For just plain loafin').

Mt. Washington Valley in New Hampshire has produced, for the fourth straight year, comprehensive winter plans that have to fit a side of everyone. The big five (Attitash, Black, Cranmore, Tyrol and Wildcat) offer a completely interchangable ski vacation with free skiing, free instruction, and free rentals. What's in a name? At the Valley you can buy one of these four: Elegance, Charm, Hospitality and Rustic. There are over 40 hotels involved in these four packages.

The Fox Run and Okemo Mountain in Vermont team up to offer five nights lodging, with breakfast, dinner and five skiing days in this central Vermont area.

The Waterville Valley Gateway next to you-know-what mountain in New Hampshire (with the same first name) has a five-day package that includes all lifts, lodging, meals, and lift tickets. They start the ski week off with a Gluhwein party (It tastes better than it sounds, actually) and special treats all week include fondue parties, dance contests, ski movies, talent night and sleigh rides.

My all-time favorite name for a place up at Jay Mountain in Vermont has to be the one and only Granny Grunt's. It's a ski dorm and their five-and-one-half day package includes lodging and skiing at Jay. Not only that folks, but you get a Granny Grunt tee shirt! If you prefer a little more privacy, then you may wish to stay at the Hotel Jay. Elegance, yes. Free tee shirts? No.

Loon Mountain in New Hampshire offers a kids ski free program if you park yourself at their Inn at the base of the mountain. Juniors (age 14 and under) can bunk in the room with two adult skiers on five-day package plans and get free, five-day lift tickets, during non-holiday periods.

How about a package called, "Club Ski-Our" It's an Air Canada/Eastern townships package in Canada. The Eastern townships, before you reach for that map are a ski cooperative involving Mont Sutton, Mont Orford Bromont, Jay Peak (Vt.) and Owl's Head.

And last but not least, "The Great Ski Package" as Killington humbly dubs their plans is available up and down the access roads leading to this skiing mecca of the East. Show me a hotel anywhere within a five mile radius of Killington, and I'll probably be able to show you a package plan to fit any size wallet, any size family, any size skier!

by Sharon Bross

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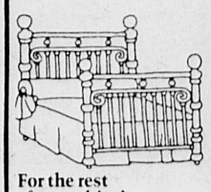

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Annual North of the Border trek is world'

by Rich Mullin

The longest ski tour in the world is set to go. The running dates for this year's Canadian Ski Marathon are Feb. 26 and 27 in what is billed as the longest ski tour in the world. The two-day outing covers 100 miles, starting at Lachute (30 miles west of Montreal) and ending at Quinnville. P.Q.

Participation, endurance and fun are the key words in the event. The Marathon is essentially a tour to promote cross-county skiing and fitness and is based on individual achievment (distance skied during the two-day event).

There are three types of Marathon participation: touring, touring-team competition and racing. Non-skiers accompanying skiers can make use of the Marathon services by entering as an "observer" (Class N) and paying an eight dollar entry fee.

Awards are given according to miles skied with nine categories of prizes. There are awards for single tourers, touring teams of men, touring teams of women, families and schoolboys. In addition, there are prizes for relay racing; Mighty Mac awards for skiers six years old and under; and Jack Rabbit medals for those who complete 60, 70, and 80 miles.

However, the most cherished awards are the Coureur de Bois medals. Skiers completing 100 miles win a bronze medal and qualify for the next year's 100-mile, 12-pound pack silver medal race. The gold medal is the next step up -- running with a 12-pound pack and camping out over-night.

A little over 100 miles (160 kms.) in length, the Marathon trail is a "wilderness" cross-country trail divided into 10 sections or legs of 15 to 20 kms.

On Saturday the skiing takes place on the first five sections between Lachute and Montebello. the action picks up on Sunday as skiers take on the last five sections between Montebello and Quinnville. The grand finale Sunday evening includes a festive banquet at Hull Armouries in Hull, P.Q. where winners in the competition classes will be presented with their trophies.

Checkpoints along the way, at road access points, mark the end of one section and the beginning of the next. A Marathon shuttle-bus takes skiers to and from these checkpoints. Skiers may choose the section or sections he or she wants to ski and need not do more than one leg of approximately 15 kms. either day. Sanitation huts,

orld's longest ski touring celebration

hot drinks and snacks are provided at each checkpoint for those who want to take a breather before commencing on the next leg of their trek.

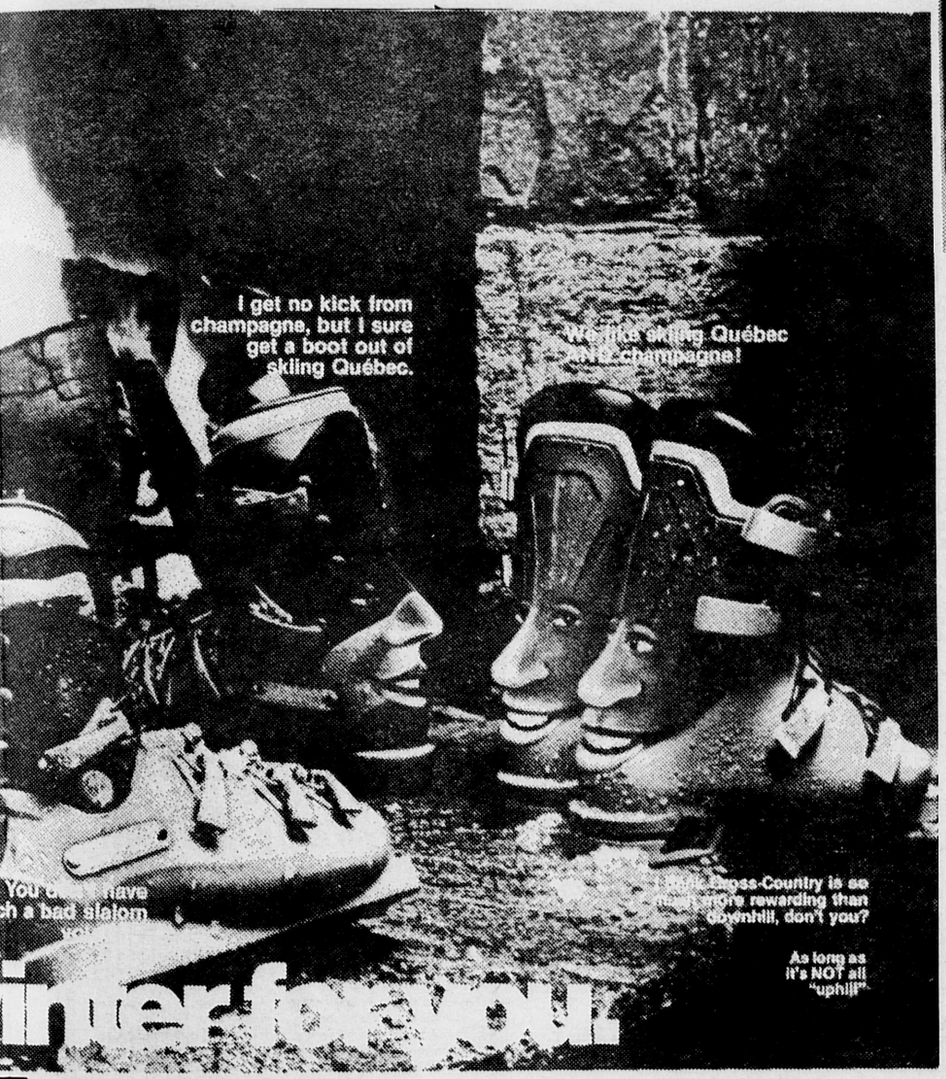
Participants in the Marathon must clearly understand that the trail is long and rather difficult in some sections. Skiing can be very arduous under adverse snow and weather conditions.

Competitors come from Norway, Finland, Switzerland, Italy, New Zealand, the United States and Canada. Many settle into Le Chateau Montebello, a large estate with a mammoth manor-hotel built of red cedar logs. Other skiers stay in motels and hotels along the Ottawa River. Some prefer school gymnasiums and church meeting halls, snuggling up on the floor in sleeping bags.

Since over 2,400 people must be accommodated in the area during the weekend, both dormitory and motel accommodations are "camping" to some extent. Several hundred volunteers care for communication, safety, timing, feeding, lodging and other chores that are necessary to make the race run smoothly.

The Canadian Ski Marathon is not just another race, as anyone who has competed in the past already knows. It is a major event which combines a difficult test of endurance with social get-togethers. For many it is also a reunion, a gathering of the clan in celebration of the Canadian wilds and the Canadian spirit.

The deadline is Dec. 15, 1976. Application requests should be sent to Canadian Ski Marathon, P.O. Box 315, Station A, Ottawa, Ontario, KIN 8V3.



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For further information: See your travel agent or write to: QUÉBEC TOURISM B66HI Québec City, Canada G1R 4Y3. IN U.S.: QUÉBEC TOURISM DEPT. 17 West 50th Street, New York 10020

Tyrol. Check it out:

The Ski Show's in town

If Harry Leonard ever decides to give up producing ski shows, then Ringling Brothers should grab-a-hold of him for their three-ring circus For Harry, folks, has the amazing ability to get hundreds of ski areas and equipment manufacturers together in a group called, "The Ski Show" each year and go from town to town with it. Not at all dissimilar to a circus. The Ski Shows initiate each year in San Francisco, then Los Angeles; and before you know it he is in Chicago, Minneapolis and Detroit. Four short days later, Harry Leonard's ski circus arrives east for the biggest shows of all. The lights go up, the music starts, and with all three rings going at once, the New York and Boston shows open.

Hundreds of thousands of people can attest to its pure magic last year in both metropolitan cities. The ski show, for the uninitiated, is a tour of the whole wide world of skiing. But, not your basic-skis-and boots-exhibits. For Harry is a ringmaster at heart; an entertainer. So it's color, it's lights, it's sound and action. But most of all it's pure fun. For the price of a movie theatre ticket you can spend almost 10 hours at the show, if you're so inclined.

If this is the year for new skis and boots, then there will be over 120 brands of skis to see, 86 new boots and 62 different ski bindings. What a place to put on your consumer-hat and get right into some price comparisons and talk with the guys who make the equipment.

Ready for some action now? Follow the beat of the music over to a dancing ski fashion show. This year's colors and styles bounce and bump all over the fashion stage. Great entertainment, to say the least. When you think the show is over, if you think you still hear music, you do! For another act is probably starting at the other end of the hall. Sure enough, there are clowns on a trampoline. Just like in a real circus! This is always a favorite spot for the youngsters while their parents tend to enjoy the deck show more. Deck Show? A rolling carpeted deck you probably couldn't even walk on, but the top freestylers in the country put on an exhibit that leaves you breathless. Flips, crossed skis, spread-eagles and helicopter spins that you couldn't even do with your socks on in your living room probably!

I've been going to ski shows for years. And, if you haven't noticed, just like when the circus comes to town, I'll still be the first one in the door. It's a great place for a family outing to find out about skiing or pick up information about different ski areas to try out It's a super place for a date one evening It's all pure fun!

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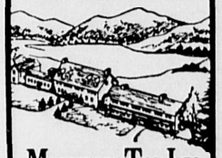

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Black. Check it out:

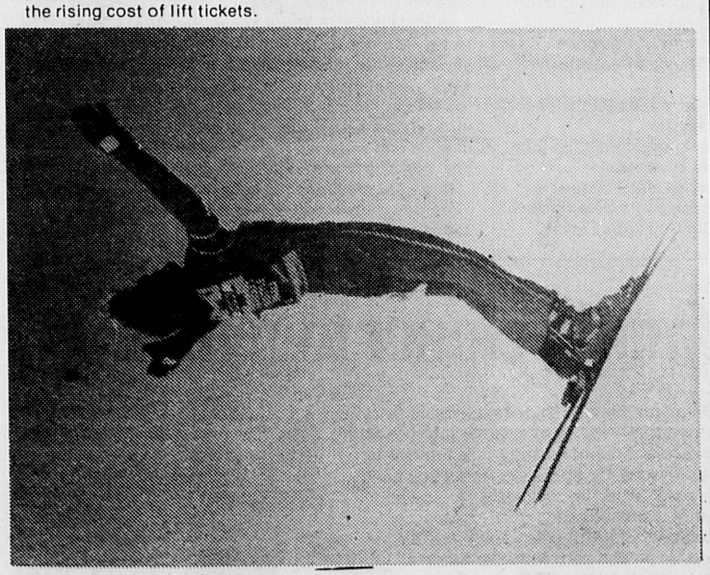
Sharing my snow scene

by Sharon Gates Bross

Okay, now I've heard everything. Would you believe a couple of ski areas this year are trying to teach you how to ski by wearing a ski bra ? No, dear readers, unlike the Playtex brand, this is more of a training bra, if you will ! Enough bad jokes, the ski bra is a new teaching aid which helps a new skier instantly execute a safe snow plow down a ski slope. I have never seen one but it has been described to me as a clamp that fits over the tip of each ski and is fastened with a wing nut. One clamp has an "O" ring welded to it and the other an inverted "U", the open end of which can be inserted into the "O" ring so that the ski tips are hinged together. Evidently, you slip this doo-dah on just before coming down the hill and it helps control your speed and stopping ability. Please tell me if you get an opportunity to use one!

What else is new this year? How about ski brakes. Now these are also used on your skis and have been designed to prevent a run-away ski without the use of the conventional run away strap. The brake was tested for over two years by manufacturers and independent groups, and while ski area operators are certainly sympathetic to the reduction of ski injuries, several questions have been raised with regard to this new device in conjunction with uphill transportation. So, if you haven't yet purchased a set of these brakes; you may wish to wait. Some ski areas have asked that you not wear them en lieu of a run away strap while you're riding a lift. Most ski areas will be taking a wait-and-see position until this season's experience with the Ski Brake will let them make a more intelligent assessment of the pros and cons of the device.

The word Hot-dog has finally been retired from the vernacular of ski language. Now we can look upon the sport of freestyle as an entity unto its own. There is something beautiful about the ballet on skis that has taken over this sport. Each freestyle skier works for hours in a choreographed routine to demonstrate his individual ability on skis. Many mountains encourage this side of skiing and have structured freestyle classes so youngsters don't go schussing off in the wrong direction before they're ready. Don't be surprised however if your visit to snow country this year places you face-to-face with a sign that reads: "Inverted Aerial Manuevers Prohibited". More and more ski areas, rather than face huge liability suits when some skiers lands head down, would rather postpone this side of the sport until freestylers are fully covered with an insurance policy that will protect them as an individual skier without infringing on the already high premiums as ski areas pay each year. Five didget insurance has much to do with the rising cost of lift tickets.



Tyrol's new innovative ticketing system now lets you purchase skiing for your preferred hours of the day. Overslept and arrived late? Fine, don't buy a whole day's ticket or wait until one o'clock for a half-day. You can also ski on your lunch hour if you like for muchly reduced rates. Tyrol has appropriately named the ticket spans of time: Full Measure, Fresh Tracks, Tan Time, Exposition and Sundowner. Okay, Tyrol do you have a name for the span of time from sunset to sunrise. They actually do! They call it Tryol Snow Grooming Time ! This snappy New Hampshire area in Mt. Washington Valley also has something called: "T-T-T-T-T", which translated means: "Tony's Terrific Travelling Tyrol Tastles" It's a travelling snack shack which will be at a race course, or up at the summit, wherever a group of skiers look like they could use a "munchie".

A Pennsylvania ski area that has been putting a lot of work, time and money into its slopes this summer is Elk Mountain. Several slopes have been widened and night lighting has been installed for the entire length of a few more. Now there is skiing from the top on three popular runs under high pressure sodium lights which give off a sunny-day type of lighting.

Loon Mountain in the White Mountains of New Hampshire also did some work this summer and there will be more room at the top to take the Triple Trouble Trail. It's been widened considerably, as has Grand Junction and the entrances to Dipper and Angel Street. They didn't stop there! Now there's snowmaking on Dipper and Angel Street.

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VERMONT'S FINEST SKI AREA

Septugenarian ski writer Finds new challenges

I stood high on the Tuckerman Ravine Headwall on the narrow ledge of packed snow waiting my chance to put on my skis, waiting for some strength to return to legs trembling from the 2 1/2 mile climb. With me were young men, strong mature ones, and bold kids. What was I doing there, 71 years of age, consciously refraining from inspecting that almost vertical wall below me? Was it a test of manhood, or muscles? Foolhardy? The moment of truth? How did I get there? Why?

I date the change in my life to a day in January, 1941, when Gimbels ran an ad offering skis, poles, steel edges, bindings and boots for $9.99.

What could I lose? Only $9.99.

For some time I had been seeing Austrian movies like "Love on Skis" and "The Ski Chase", and it seemed to me that what they were doing had certain resemblances to skating, a sport I had learned in my youth in Wisconsin.

The elitist, Scandinavian, Dartmouth sport of skiing had never appealed to me as something worth the time, money and trouble.

Now the money was peanuts, and curiosity took care of time and trouble.

I borrowed a 35-cent ski manual from the non-skiing ski editor of the NY Post where I worked, and between the night hours of 1 AM and 3AM, so as not to be embarrassed by spectators, I tried out the maneuvers on the Macombs Dam Park hillside.

They worked, more or less. I mean I could stop with the snowplow, and turn slightly with a right- or left-weighted snowplow.

The following weekend I took this new knowledge, and my skis, boots, poles and bindings on the snow train to Pittsfield where the train stopped by the side of a ski area called Farnams. They had three rope tows in tandem to the top of what seemed a terribly long, steep hill. A day's riding cost one dollar. I made it to the top, not without lengthening my arms somewhat.

The train round-trip cost two dollars.

World War II was beginning. It was already sputtering in Europe, but I had discovered a quite different world, one that has obsessed me to this very day, one that I have not stopped trying to master up to and including the present.

That first day there was the uproarious comedy of utter beginners colliding gently along a fence, becoming inextricably tangled with each other and also the fence. There was the escalating drama of the rope tow, the twang of a rough departure that spilled half-a dozen skiers down the line, the pile up of those who were reluctant to quit or didn't know how when someone fell down in front of them.

And always there was the melodrama of the unguided missile descending the slope at full speed, head down, tail up, legs stiffened in fright. Would it find a human target or explode wildly in an eggbeater wingding?

What I noticed almost immediately was that I, who had been a sun-seeker, a lover of blue sky, a beach-boy, now watched eagerly for signs of precipitation. A dark cloud was good. A dark cloud with striations ground-ward that looked as if snow were falling was better. Flurries were promising, but a fullscale blizzard became absolute heaven.

When the weatherman was warning travellers to stay home, we were piling into the car to get there before inexperienced travellers were clogging the highways.

Skiers didn't get stuck, and if some snowtire-less non-skier couldn't get up the hill, skiers would rush forward, help push, and then speed past.

The weeks went into months, the months into years, and seasons, some good, some great, some lacking in transportation, some lacking in snow.

Arlberg technique gave way to Allais and Instant Parallel.

The Seelos ruade was here · then it was gone.

Poles kept getting longer. Then they got shorter Then they lengthened again.

As you got to be a better skier you wanted a longer, faster ski. Then skis got short again.

Bindings that had been bear-traps started the long trip into ever-changing release systems.

Boots that had laces developed metal fasteners.

Leather became plastic. Those boots were filled with air, with water, with foam, with God knows what.

When I first began skiing I resented the time spent at lunch. I could start driving as early as 4 AM, get to the slopes when the lifts started running at 8 AM, ski until they stopped at 4, and climb a little afterwards.

No more. At 71 I find half a day's hard skiing as much as I should do. Thereafter I risk injury. If I rest, I find that a couple of hours don't let me spring back refreshed. At Tuckerman Ravine the climb leaves me with just enough energy for one run. More than that and I won't have the strength to walk down on my own legs

My enthusiasm has in no way diminished. I am still hoping to improve my technique sufficiently to compensate for the annual loss in muscle strength and flexibility.

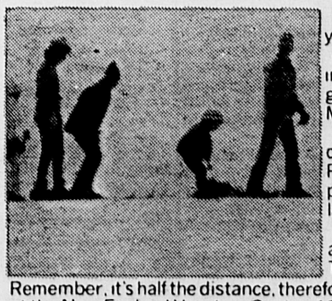
If I feel up to it, on good days I'll go into Nastar races, still hoping for that gold that has eluded me by narrow margins at least twice.

When conditions favor, and I feel the energy brimming, I'll try cross-country too. Those new waxless skis are a temptation, despite the price. It isn't that waxing is so bad. It's what to do if you get the wrong stuff on, or the weather changes, or you're suddenly on ice and can't ski like Koch, Caldwell, Joe Pete Wilson or Steve Reischl.

In a life in which I have known defeat as well as victory, sorrow to go with happiness, I can honestly say skiing has provided all those years of deeply satisfying pleasure, which is made out of the physical, the visual, the mental, yes, even the spiritual. What man has done on water and in the air, he does more directly and with less material interference of plane or boat, on skis in the snow.

It is a sport suspended between sky and earth, being of neither, but somewhere in its mid-world, on snow and skis dreaming perfection

This winter bring your family closer together.



Skiing is a fun, healthy thing for a family to do together. Providing you don't have to spend too much time together in the car getting to the skiing.

You won't find better skiing or more fun for the whole family than in Massachusetts. Or more and better lessons. Or apres ski. And if you can't get enough skiing, and want to keep going after the sun has gone down. Massachusetts is the place where night skiing began.

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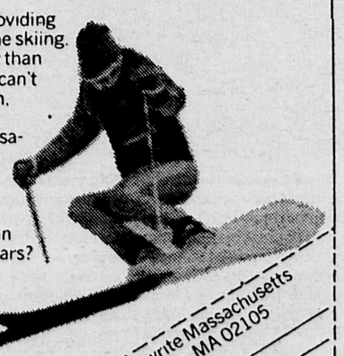

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Recreational racing: *100,000 people do it, do you?*

The Jean Claude Mitty in all of us is usually reserved for the nighttime confines of our bedrooms. Our enthusiasm fades quickly in the bright sun on the slalom hill.

We demure because our equipment isn't "tuned" for racing — or isn't the "in" gear this year. Or because we realize that we're not as young as we used to be, and we shouldn't take the risks that competition wages with us.

Whatever the reasons that we conjure up, they're all rationalistic poppycock. We don't race because we're afraid we might be embarrassed. And that shows a lock of understanding of this whole exciting dimension of skiing.

The Eastern Ski Association (ESA) citizens racing series is that organization's effort to improve the image of that aspect of the sport.

Another, and in fact the major program for recreation racing is NASTAR. Although the methods vary somewhat, the two programs essentially do the same thing — they make recreational racing respectable, organized and fun. Both of these programs have major commercial sponsorship. And the sponsors themselves indicate who they think they're reaching. What are the products?

NASTAR is underwritten by Schlitz, Bonnie Bell and Datsun, although the junior races have Pepsi-Cola as Daddy-Big Bucks. Ski equipment manufacturers are also sponsors. Sixty percent of NASTAR's racers are adults.

ESA's program has lost Schaeffer beer as its primary sponsor, but has picked up the endorsement from Nutrament (hence this year's races being called the "Energy People Series," besides which it seems a more appropriate product to sponsor citizen races than a beer company).

Last year, across ski country, USA, approximately 100,000 skiers raced NASTAR. ESA's citizen race series is projected to trip the starting wand a total of 20,000 in 140.

Dave Hansen, program director for the citizen series, calls his program and NASTAR "low-key recreation-type races for the skier that has neither the inclination or opportunity to be a mountain-based, classified, hard-core racer. The basic element is fun." All ages and abilities can compete in both NASTAR and Citizen series of ESA. They are races where everyone's a winner. No matter where you live or ski in the East, there is a recreational racing program for you, either one of the two programs mentioned in this story or a local mountain or ski club sponsored race.

But why race? There is no one answer, but several very good reasons.

"The thrill of competition, comradship," says Dave Hansen. But how about Ralph Grouch who doesn't give a good rat-tailed file about competing?

Chip Taylor, assistant general manager at Squaw Mountain, Maine, has been racing and coaching for most of his skiing life. He still runs racing programs for kids and Sunday Fun Races for adults. He also is a top-flight instructor and director of the Squaw ski

SEE NEXT PAGE

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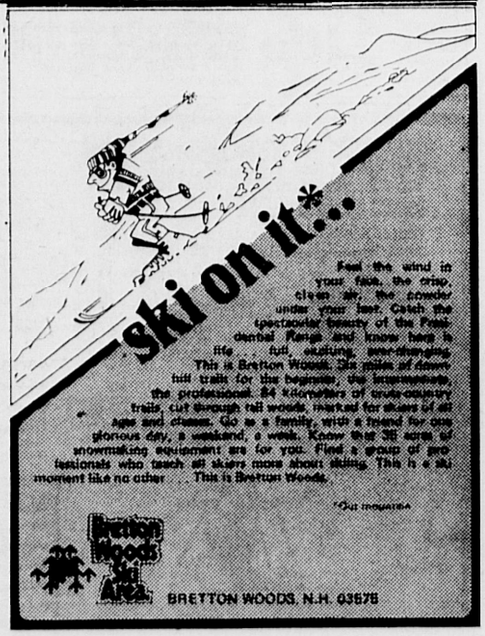

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Do you do it?

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

school. "There is an element of competition in recreation racing," he says. "You can't get it out. The minute you say the word race you've painted competition into the picture."

That's not necessarily bad, he points out, so long as it doesn't ruin the racing experience for the skier by becoming too important — important out of proportion with his skill and ability to compete successfully against other skiers. "Competing against yourself isn't bad," says Taylor. "It is what gives you the desire to be better.

"When I talk racing for the recreational skier, I think of the things it does for him on several different levels. It should be fin for its own sake. The courses I set, and the way I think all such courses should be set, are easy. Everyone can ski them and feel the sense of accomplishment. The good skier is going to find the challenge in speed, which is a product of the hill, technique and equipment."

Equipment? Sure equipment is important, but more in the care and keeping of it than the brand name or model, says the coach. Racing for fun doesn't require top-line competition skis but racing is a good way to find out what works best for you. You can make more intelligent decisions about your equipment needs from the experience of racing. A good, clean, smooth base properly waxed is faster. A ski properly sharpened does hold better on the turns. Binding adjusted properly don't release from the normal stress of skiing but should in a fall.

Taylor says that the recreational racer doesn't have to be in any different physical condition than he is for pleasure skiing. "Sure I think conditioning is important," he says. "The plain fact is that after all the stories and publicity about getting is shape for skiing, most people just plain don't." Aside from the health aspect, it shows up in their skiing as well.

"Racing is a good way to discover what kind of shape your stomach is in. If you get pooped running a fun course, you've got to know that isn't helping you or your skiing in general.

"The guy who's in good shape, with equipment in tip-top condition and has good technique — he's going to be one who does well."

What's Taylor's advice to the adult recreational skier who's going to try racing for the first time? "Don't take yourself too seriously. Don't be too self-critical. Take satisfaction in what you do well

"If as first you have a tough time with the courses, derive satisfaction with the few good turns you do make. Don't get discouraged. If you fall, don't be embarrassed that 'all those people' saw you fall. They aren't laughing at you. They fall too. Olympians fall. Ski for yourself first, not to impress somebody else."

by Bruce Taylor

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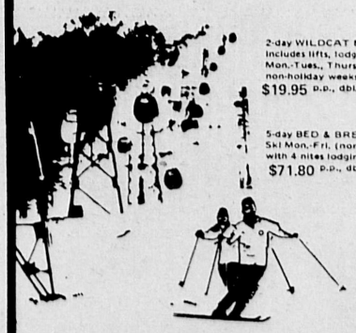

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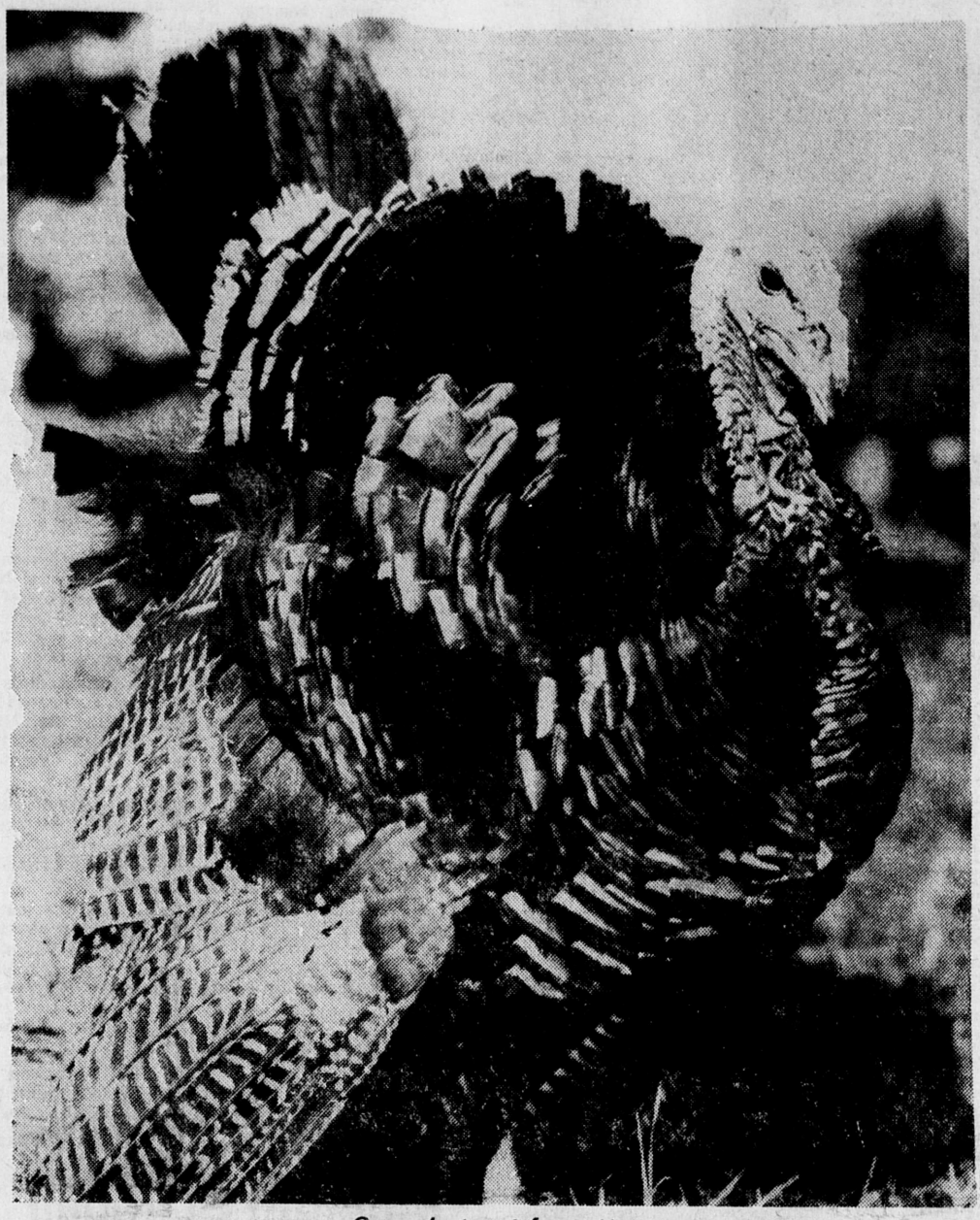

Gone but not forgotten

Murley proposal denied in Land Use

The Murley land development proposal was denied by a 4-3 vote of the Land Use Committee Tuesday night.

The proposal for a zone change and permissive use for 120-154 condominium dwellings will go to the Board of Aldermen for a vote Dec. 6.

If denied by the full Board, the developers may resubmit their proposal if and when an ordinance permitting "planned development" is enacted.

The deciding vote was cast by Ald. James Miller, who arrived after more than an hour's discussion of the proposal and after a 3-3 vote failed to grant a delay in voting, as requested by one of the developers, former alderman Alan Barkin.

Barkin appeared before the committee to request that it hold off action on the petition until he and the two other developers, Stephen Hopkins and Thomas Larsen, could revise their plan.

"In light of the Planning Department report we have been working diligently to come into compliance with the proposed major-parcels ordinance," Barkin said.

The report recommended denial of the project as proposed, but noted that single-family houses would not be the best use of the 30-acre parcel at Dedham and Parker Streets, Ward 8.

The Planning Department analysis compared density and other factors of the proposed development with those in the ordinance being drafted.

The principal difference between the two — land area per unit — would mean a reduction in number of units in the Murley development from 154 (originally 196) to about 120.

Barkin's request for a delay, he said, was based on the need to examine in detail the economic feasibility of such a "drastic reduction" and to work with the Planning Department to salvage the plan.

Neighbors of the land objected to the Land Use Committee's considering revision of the development proposal.

Dr. Fred Kaplan, leader of the opposition, said, "I don't agree with this procedure. It is not fair to the community to allow him (Barkin) to keep coming back. That's giving him four outs and not calling the game."

Members of the committee explained that this procedure is customarily followed with all developers who are willing to decrease the size of a development.

In the 4-3 vote to deny, Ald. James Miller, Eliot Cohen, Robert Gaynor, and David Cohen were in favor of denial; Ald. Matthew Jefferson, Thomas Concannon, and Ethel Sheehan were opposed.

The proposed plannned-development ordinance under which Barkin could resubmit his development plan was discussed in concrete terms for the first time at the meeting, in response to

MURLEY FARM—See page 6

PW Commissioner Larson may reconsider resignation plans

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

During a vacation Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson will consider whether he will be able to return to City Hall in his present job.

The closely guarded secret of Larson's resignation was revealed last Wednesday by Mayor Theodore Mann at a public hearing on reorganization of the Public Works Department.

Larson submitted his resignation to the mayor Nov. 3, citing health reasons as the cause.

Larson told the mayor in his resignation letter that he had found his three years with the city "challenging and enjoyable," but during the past few months he had been "thoroughly exhausted both physically and mentally."

"As a result," Larson said, "I have not been able to apply myself to the job and consequently I've been very dissatisfied with my performance."

Larson said his doctor had told him to "slow down and take more time off," but he cannot do his job in less than 70 hours a week.

Mayor Mann said at the time of announcing the resignation that he had offered Larson a long vacation, during which time he hoped Larson would reconsider.

The resignation was not announced immediately because the mayor's staff was still trying to work out a means by which Larson could stay.

Gene Larson

Before leaving Tuesday, Larson said he is now "considering whether to reconsider." He has vacation time coming and plans to visit his home town in Maine and family in New York for the next ten days or so.

When he returns, he will probably give the mayor's office a definite answer.

Jane Pitt, the mayor's administrative officer, said this week that in her opinion the Board of Aldermen may look favorably upon the addition of up to five positions to the Public Works Department staff, whether or not Larson decides to return, but especially if he does return.

Larson has planned for some time to request the new staff people, but at a meeting recently said he had not had time to write the job descriptions.

Larson came to Newton in August, 1973, freshly retired from the Air Force, where he had been in charge of construction and maintenance for a large installation.

As Building Commissioner he took over a department that was an admitted shambles and put order and control into the operation.

LARSON—See page 43

Inside

Pumper to be cut in Newtonville. See page 2.

Aldermen considering new burglar alarm ordinance. See page 3.

Arts Center to get junior college building. See page 9.

Big week in the theater. See page 44 for reviews of "Sly Fox," "How to Succeed," and the "The Bed Before Yesterday."

Land, public works garage main issues at CIP hearing

Land acquisition and the location of a new public works facility were matters of most concern to about 100 citizens who attended a public hearing on the capital improvement program Monday night.

A new main library, a recurrent topic, was the subject of a paper on goals and objectives, given to aldermen by Librarian Virginia Tashjian and Library Trustee Michael Lipof.

The drive by the Newton Conservators and residents to acquire the 60-acre parcel of Novitiate property on Winchester Street, Ward 8, received no help from the Conservation Commission.

Helen Heyn, commission secretary, in response to a question from City Planning Committee Chairman Terry Morris about changing priorities for land acquisition, responded indirectly by saying that 15 acres of the Novitiate property is scheduled by the commission for acquisition in 1979.

The Conservators, a private group, want the city to acquire the Novitiate land for a south-side city park, and have suggested a delay in the long-planned acquisition of the Kennard land, a 32-acre parcel on the south side of the city near Brookline and Boston.

A spokesman for the Kennard estate pointed out that the land cannot be kept forever until the city decides to buy it, and several speakers noted a moral commitment on the part of the city.

The Conservation Commission does not wish to endanger the Kennard purchase by the insertion of the Novitiate purchase into the capital improvement program at this time, although a recent vote of the commission acknowledged that the 15 acres of riverfront land there is probably an insufficient amount to be acquired.

Speaking for the Conservators, Rodney Barker suggested that 50 acres of Novitiate land should be given first priority in the capital improvement program. "This is not a request from a small elite," he said. "There are 2000 signatures on a petition."

State Rep. Peter Harrington, speaking in favor of the Novitiate acquisition, said that the circumstance of the land's being on the market requires that it be put into the capital improvement program now.

When one large parcel of land is built

IMPROVEMENTS—See page 6

Lower Falls housing approved

BY PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

Preliminary approval has been granted for funds from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for 60 units of housing in Newton Lower Falls.

The project should get underway next May or June, ending ten years of fruitless effort to build on the land, taken by the

HOUSING—See page 43

PTA's plead for their schools

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

About 600 people filled the Meadowbrook Junior High School auditorium Tuesday night to hear testimony from PTAs and community groups on why Countryside, Beethoven, Hamilton, and Hyde schools shouldn't be the ones picked for closing due to declining enrollment.

School Committee members Paul Ash, Honora Kaplan, and Edward Prince, saw sweatshirts proclaiming "Save our Hyde," lapel stickers saying "Preserve our Countryside," and heard a humorous poem from the Lower Falls Community.

Beethoven PTA Copresidents Wally and Roz Bernheimer were not called on to give a formal presentation since the current closing plans being studied do not include Beethoven because the savings would be less than other plans.

However Subcommittee Chairman Ash read a statement that the PTA had prepared previously. It emphasized favoring a middle school concept in any long range plan, and said it would be better to close older schools and schools nearer to commercial districts because the building would be more suited for alternate uses.

Beethoven, a school built in 1954, was considered previously for closing instead of Hyde, a school in the middle of Newton Highlands, parts of which were built in 1895.

Acting as a private citizen and not representing the PTA, Bernheimer presented Ash with a redistricting and grade reorganization plan that neither he nor Ash would discuss with the press that night.

Countryside PTA President James Feldman doubts that "one dime" will be saved by closing one school already built in Newton. especially a new one like Countryside built in 1953.

He and Lucie Chansky stressed the bilingual class, two classrooms for the multiply handicapped, and two classes for special education in the city that are housed at the school. They said $9,000 was spent to convert the school for these needs, and Countryside was selected as the most suitable school to house these students.

Feldman also noted there is the high possibility for further development in the area that would increase enrollment. The Murley Estate and the current building on Winchester Street were mentioned.

Hamilton

Lower Falls Improvement Association member Daniel Rakov, chairman of their own Declining Enrollment Committee, pointed out the isolated character of community.

HEARING—See page 6

Looking for a gift made with care?

by CAROL BIRMINGHAM
of the Graphic Staff

Handmade pottery, weavings, stained glass, clay jewelry, and soft-stuffed animals in vegetable design—"vegimals," are among the crafts available at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut st., Newton Highlands.

Arranged as an informal gallery, the shop has its treasures displayed for the curious and those looking for a gift made with care and pride.

Owned and managed by Jo-Ann Isaacson, Limited Editions

uniquely combines a shop, a gallery, where oneof-a-kind handicrafts are displayed; and a work area where crafts are taught.

Opened in August, the store grew out of Ms. Isaacson's three year association with the Boston YWCA (1970-1973) where she taught in a program of 50 craft courses.

After attending the annual summer Rhinebeck Craft Fair in N.Y., sponsored by the New England American Crafts Council, Ms. Isaacson made contact with numerous craftsmen and now sells their works along with those of some local contributors.

Originally from Philadelphia, Ms. Isaacson graduated from Rutgers University and received a B.A. in English. After college she came to Boston and, among other jobs, worked in advertising. She later joined Atlantic Magazine in the publishing and advertising departments. She is married and has lived in Newton Centre for three years.

From her enjoyment of crafts and her

GIFT—See page 39

Jo-Ann Isaacson

Marriott may owe money to Newton

The Marriott Hotel may be making additional real estate tax payments to the city as a result of discussions going on between a Marriott Corporation executive and the city administration, Mayor Theodore Mann hinted this week.

Aldermanic Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small is owed a "debt of gratitude" for insisting on pursuing the Marriott tax abatements, the mayor added.

Small participated in a news conference on the matter with the mayor this week.

Robert Morris, vice president for taxes of the Marriott Corporation, met at City Hall Monday with the Board of Assessors, the city solicitor, representatives of Laventhol & Horwath, an accounting firm. and the mayor's assistants. Jane Pitt and Michael Lebner.

Pitt said Tuesday that "there are payments that can be made by the

MARRIOTT—See page 39

Price increase

NEWTON— Effective December 1,1976 the newsstand cost of The Newton Graphic will be increased 5 cents.

The single issue price of 25-cents, up from 20 cents at newsstands, is necessary because of the greatly increased cost of materials used in the production of a quality newspaper.

Choral Society membership remains open

It is not too late to join the Newton Choral Society.

The next rehearsal will be held Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Bowen Elementary School on Cypress Street in Newton Centre.

The first concert will be given Dec. 15 at City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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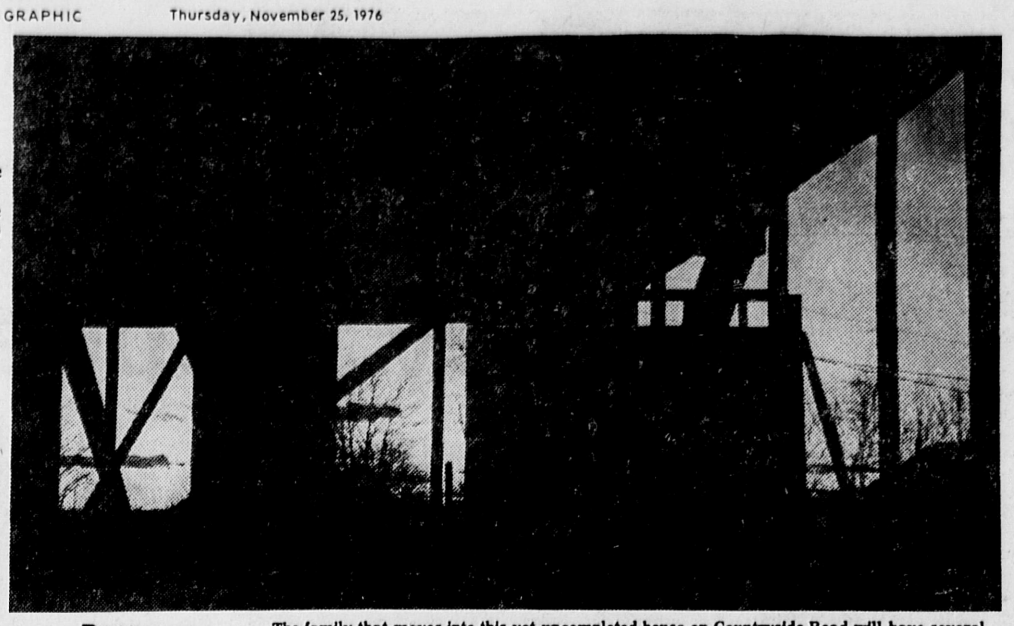

Patterns and shapes

The family that moves into this yet uncompleted house on Countryside Road will have several windows to view the sunset from the sky into. Last week the two-by-fours cutinteresting patterns and geometric shapes. (Williams photo)

Public hearing Nov. 30 on development program

The third year of Newton's community development program is expected to bring in $776,000 in federal funds, starting next July.

The spending of that money will be the subject of a new-style public hearing Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the F. A. Day Junior High School, Newtonville.

The purpose of the six-year federal program is to help communities provide decent housing, a suitable living environment, and improved economic opportunity principally for people of low and moderate income.

To accomplish this objective the community development plan must be designed to eliminate or prevent blight and to provide public improvements and facilities and social services.

At the public hearing, questions will be given out on sheets of paper, to be answered in writing either at the hearing or later and mailed to the Planning Department.

The director of the program, Charles Thomas, will explain the eligibility requirements of the program and the tentative budget for the third year of the program.

The first two years of the program, which applies to the target areas of Nonantum, West Newton, and Newton Corner, has provided neighborhood improvement money to those three villages and Newton Highlands.

It has also funded a temporary multiservice center in Nonantum, provided money for rehabilitation of houses and restoration of the historic Bigelow House, and helped several social service projects.

The public hearing on Nov. 30 will be followed by preparation of the third-year program, which will be the subject of another hearing Dec. 14 at Mason-Rice School.

Both schools at which the public hearings are to be held are accessible to the handicapped.

Information on the past two years of the program is available from the Planning Department City Hall.

Meetings

Monday, Nov. 29

Finance Committee. Board of Assessors. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

City Planning Committee. Land acquisitions to be included in the capital improvement program. City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 30

School Committee subcommittee on enrollment and building utilization. Presentations from Memorial, Oak Hill, Spaulding and Weeks schools. Meadowbrook Junior High School, Wheeler Rd., 7:45 p.m.

Planning & Development Board. Public hearing on community development third-year program. Day Junior High School, Minot Place, Newtonville, 7:30 p.m.

Mayor's Ad Hoc Committee on Environment of Handicapped, Post 440, California St., 7:30 p.m.

Street Traffic Committee. Public hearing on street reconstruction, Centre St. at BC. City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 2

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Pumper cut in Newtonville recommended

One pumper engine will be cut from the double-engine Crafts Street fire stationDec. 6, with the 16 firefighters involved being transferred to other jobs in the department.

The decision was made public Monday in a memo to Mayor Theodore Mann and distributed to aldermen that evening at a Public Health and Safety Committee meeting.

Acting Fire Chief Harvey Preble said he made the decision after receiving preliminary information on survey data collected by the American Insurance Association that indicates Newton needs fewer than ten engine companies, and no more than three ladder companies to meet their standards.

No action was taken by the aldermen, since the move is within the jurisdiction of the chief and the mayor at this point.

The Public Health and Safety Committee will be discussing the matter after American Insurance submits its final report, expected in February or early March.

Preble's decision to "retire" the Newtonville pumper "should not affect public safety in this area, or cause undue delay in response of adequate apparatus," he told the mayor and the aldermen.

He based his choice on the location of city fire ! companies, their distances from each other, and the number of pumpers at each station. The Newtonville station is logical because it is right in the center, Preble said.

"They (American Insurance) feel we are overburdened with apparatus in this particular area (the north side of the city)," he continued.

He told the aldermen he agrees with that assessment.

While several north side aldermen objected to Preble's choice, Ald. Sidney Small and Ald. Susan Schur agreed with it, on grounds that the south side has fewer engines and fewer stations to respond to fire.

"I have to believe those who are professionals. I don't want to play fireman" Small said.

No layoffs are anticipated, Preble added.

Of the fireengine' fighters now assigned to that three will be transferred to the fire prevention bureau and 13 will be assigned to other companies across the city to fill vacancies caused by attrition since July 1 of this year, he said.

Preble promised that if, after a trial period, he finds that Newtonville is not the place to cut a pumper, he will take it from another station.

South High tones down plans for athletic center

A toned-down proposal for some athletic facilities has been submitted to School Committee by Newton South High School Physical Education Head George Winkler after the Committee voted against a plan Nov. 8 that would have cost from $4 million to $5 million.

The new plan aired at Monday night's Committee meeting at Mason-Rice School includes a quarter-mile track with six lanes, a football field, and 1500 seats for the home side of the field. Winkler has also asked for 500 visitor seats, two ticket booths, a press box, and an eight-foot fence.

Herbert Bamel, copresident of the Newton South Boosters Club with his wife, Anita, called for equal time during school hours for South athletes at Newton North.

Bamel also called for the Committee to insure that the $20,000 in the city Capital Improvement Program for architectural study of a South sports center be implemented.

Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell said the Committee cannot control the content of recommendations in the CIP or the use of any funding approved for the CIP recommendations.

School Committeewoman Honora Kaplan clarified her vote of Nov. 8 as a member of 7-1 majority that killed the plan. She did not intend to cut the CIP money for the plans.

She agreed with the needs of South students as expressed by Bamel but the feels the Committee needs to discuss the situation and possible solutions.

The president of the Boosters Club also called for equal sports facilities to those at North in proportion to the size of the school.

Bamel noted the things missing from South besides what Winkler had suggested are an indoor track, athletic facilites for girls, locker room facilities for girls, boys, and visiting teams, and an indoor pool.

The School Committee is scheduled to fully discuss the matter at the Dec. 6 meeting at Mason-Rice.

Libraries offer concert and films next week

Members of the Newton North High School cast for the production of Lerner and Loewe's "Brigadoon" will perform Thursday, Dec. 2, at 12 noon at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

"Brigadoon," the second in a year-long series of concerts held the first Thursday of the month at the Main Library, will be performed at the high school Dec. 16, 17, and 18. The concerts are coordinated by Raymond Smith, chairman of the music department at Newton North High School.

"Ivanhoe," Sir Walter Scott's famous tale of chivalry and intrigue, will be screened Thursday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. at the Main Library, and Friday, Dec. 3, at the Newtonville branch, 345 Walnut St., at 10 a.m. The film stars Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Fontaine, George Sanders and Robert Taylor.

"Big Deal on Madonna Street," a spoof of the perfect crime, will be shown on Monday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. at the Nonantum branch library, 144 Bridge St. Marcello Mastroianni, Claudia Cardinale and Vittorio Gassman are the stars.

Moulton St. repair contract awarded

The contract for some long-awaited repair work to a Lower Falls street has been awarded, but the job may have to wait until spring.

Belli Construction, Inc. won the bid for the improvement of Moulton Street for $8,017.

The city Purchasing Department awarded the repair job on Nov 17, about three months after area residents brought their case to the aldermanic Public Works Committee.

Until then' neighbors had tried unsuccessfully to get the Newton Redevelopment Authority to improve or repair the street.

Aldermen had hoped that the work could be done before cold weather shut down local asphalt plants, about Dec 1, but a Belli representative said Monday that the job probably will have to wait until spring.

The Newton Community Development Authority and the Newton Planning and Development Board received notice of the bid award at their regular monthly meeting Nov 18.

A proposed bylaw change of the NCDA to allow Gerald Early, Director of Renewal and Rehabilitation, to co-sign checks for the Newton housing assistance program received no action at the session.

The item requires seven days' notice, which was given to the NCDA and the NPDB that night. Discussion and voting will take place at the Dec 9 joint meeting.

In other business, the two agencies approved spending $747 to buy a new electric typewriter for Eleanor Bennison, administrative assistant to the NCDA.

Repairs to the machine would cost $100 and would still be inadequate, Ms. Bennison says.

Adoption of NCDA employment policies and practices was tabled until they are received from the city Personnel Department.

NPDB Chairman Stanley Miller missed the meeting. Present were members David Lurensky, Harry Crosby, Margaret Smith, Carol Cadwell Robinson, and Vice Chairman Cecil, who presided. Alternate Otis Robinson sat in for Miller.

Following adjournment, NCDA Chair and sole member Charles Thomas briefed the board on the comprehensive plan and the Newton community development plan scheduled for a hearing later this month.

Campaign countercharges dismissed

A complaint and countercomplaint filed by Rep. Peter Harrington (D-17th Middlesex, Newton) and A. Jefferson Cornell over alleged campaign lies has been have been dropped by the Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti's office.

Thomas Kiley, director of the election division, said Tuesday that statements made by Harrington and his Republican opponent during the recent campaign were deemed "within the arena of political debate" and not intentional and willful false statements in violation of the state's campaign laws.

The controversy was around statements made by Cornell about a bill for a regional government that Harrington filed. The bill was put in with eight other county reform bills in a study order that was sent May 20 to the Committee on Counties.

The bill and the study order died on Oct. 15 when the legislature adjourned and no further action was taken on the bill.

The attorney general's office adivsed both parties that they could seek a complaint in district court or with a district attorney to plead their case under the same state statute.

Cornell said Wednesday that he would not seek further action and Harrington said he hadn't yet decided' because case law shows that it would be difficult to prove that Cornell violated the law.

Another investigation in the Police Department of how a copy of an uncompleted application by Harrington for a gun permit had been mailed to Patricia Ciccone, a third opponent of the incumbent, has not turned up any evidence to take any action against anyone, Chief William Quinn said last week.

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Student records law to be more closely followed

Five School Committee members voted to go into executive session at a special open meeting Monday night to decide how to handle the complaint of former student Neal Yanofsky who claimed that the staff of Newton South High School did not keep an accurate log of who looked at and received information from his student record file.

Going into executive session to discuss possible discipline or dismissal against a staff member and for other reasons allowed by law, the quorum met for 10 minutes and decided that Yanofsky had received the full log. No action was taken against any personnel.

A statement to Yanofsky also said, "Though clearly there has never been any atempt by the administration to keep any information away from you, the School Committee has directed the superintendent that more adequate logs shall be maintained . . . to comply fully with the student records statute."

DAIRY FARMS

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — The number of dairy farmers and the amount of milk being produced in Texas declined last year, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reported.

Dr. Randall Stelly said the volume of milk produced in Texas during July, 1976, was about 297 million pounds, down five million from the same month of 1975.

Government battles fluorocarbon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's effort to pinch off the escape of fluorocarbon gases into the atmosphere has tightened even further with the addition of household cleaners and similar aerosol products to the growing list of potentially banned items.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission made the latest move Monday by proposing a ban on use of the gas in products under its jurisdiction — largely cleaning products and automotive degreasers.

The Food and Drug Administration called a news conference to reveal the details of its previously announced intention to phase out fluorocarbon use in the products it controls.

North pool has first winter swim Dec. 20

The Newton North swimming pool is still expected to be ready for students by Dec. 20, but there is no relief in sight for the heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) that continues to cause havoc in the three-year-old school.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius said the pool will be open for use by the Recreation Department on Dec. 27.

Cornelius told the School Committee that it will hear his recommendations and probably those of the public works department on the HVAC project at the meeting of Dec. 20.

Newton North student Karen Jones was reassured by Cornelius that short-term recommendations for relieving stuffy conditions would be in the report.

She noted students had been bothered by diziness, nausea, burning eyes, and lack of attention as a result of the conditions.

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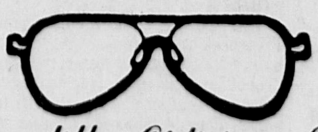

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Burglar alarm ordinance goes to aldermen Dec. 6

An ordinance aimed at controlling the excessive number of false burglar alarms in the city comes before the Board of Aldermen on Dec 6, but one alderman has already threatened to "charter" it.

The city has spent about $450,000 this year to foot the bill for police to respond to the unnecessary calls, another alderman estimated at this week's meeting of the Legislation and Rules Committee.

Only three percent of the total alarms recorded in 1976 were valid' a report of the Public Health and Safety Committee revealed.

An alarm study by the committee showed that from January through October,1976 Newton has had only 132 valid alarms out of 4,491 total.

Chairman Mark White estimates the costs of police response at about $100 per alarm - or, $13,200 for bona fide attempted robberies versus $449,100 for false alarms.

White breaks this down into $64 for labor and $36 for cruiser overhead and gasoline.

The results so far are that less than 10 burglars have been caught, White added.

Ald. Susan Schur, author of the proposed ordinance, said that some homeowners have trained their children to trip the burglar alarm if they come home from school and find no one at home.

A police cruiser will then come to make sure everything is all right in the house, she said.

Other citizens deliberately set off their alarms just to see how long it will take police to respond, she added.

Ald. Eliot Cohen and Ald. Richard Bullwinkle took issue with the idea that the false alarms are altogether bad.

Perhaps some burglaries have been prevented by the alarms being tripped or by the cruisers responding, they said.

The city should get out of the alarm business and let a central station, run by a private alarm company, handle private burglar alarms, said Ald. Edward Richmond.

Chief William Quinn has said this ia a long-range possibility, Schur said.

The ordinance, revised by the Legislation and Rules Committee on Monday night, exempts false alarms caused by power outages, acts of God or weather, but covers those triggered by "mechanical failure, malfunction, improper installation, or negligence of the user."

Also covered are any calls for police assistance when there has been no attempted robbery, burglary or attempted intrusion.

After three separate recorded false alarms, the police chief is to notify the alarm user and require him to submit, within 15 days, a report documenting his efforts to find and eliminate the causes of the false alarms.

If that report is not forthcoming, the chief is to order the alarm system disconnected.

If the chief finds the report "unsatisfactory", or if he considers the remedies insufficient, he is to order the system discontinued.

Finally, if eight false alarms are recorded from the same system within one year, the chief may order its use discontinued.

All alarms will be required to have a device that cuts off the alarm bell after 10 minutes, and installers must so inform their prospective clients.

Ald. Donald Budge, who wanted to kill the ordinance in committee, voted against it, while Ald. Sheehan, Bullwinkle, White, Concannon and E. K. Cohen voted for it.

Budge said he will raise a charter objection (postpone action until the next meeting) when the ordinance comes before the full Board, but he would not tell the committee his reasons.

Study

Fourth grade students at Emerson School have begun studying the landing of the Pilgrims and the Wampanoag tribe of Indians that greeted them and prepared the first Thanksgiving. Students made their own placemats and Pilgrim name cards for their reenactment of the first feast this week. The three children who chose to dress as Inidians are Lynn Lupien, Tonya Sims and Mike Roach and his brother Paul. (Williams photo)

Crucial game for Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots and the Denver Broncos meet this Sunday in a contest crucial to both teams' playoff hopes.

The Patriots, 8-3, are in the best position now in the race for the wild-card slot in the National Football League's American Football Conference. Denver, 7-4, also is in contention.

New England hasn't been in a playoff game in 10 years. Denver never has made the playoffs.

See Page 15

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Conservation land requests made at hearing Monday

BY PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

Land acquisition requests from the Newton Conservation Commission were not expanded Monday night to include more of the Novitiate land, although the commission has agreed that its 15-acre request is insufficient.

Otherwise the commission's program as submitted at the by capital improvements program hearing Helen Heyn,was substantially as expected.

Last week commissioners unanimously reaffirmed their desire to have the city buy most of the Kennard Estate in Newton Centre during the next fiscal year.

Purchase of the 32-acre parcel, lying between Dudley Road and the Brookline border, was postponed one year in order to substitute Norumbega Park land in the 1976 capital improvements program.

Now, according to Commissioners Helen Heyn and Thelma Fleishman, the Kennard heirs who own the land want to settle the matter.

If the land is not acquired in fiscal 1977, it may be sold for development, the commissioners fear.

Suggestions by the Newton Conservators last summer that the Novitiate land replace Kennard in the 1977 land acquisition requests are still resented by some commissioners. None of the seven have supported that idea.

Instead, earlier this fall Commissioner Heyn submitted testimony at a Metropolitan District Commission Parks hearing saying that the commission had decided to "leave open the possibility of recommending acquisition of the entire (Novitiate) site for public use ."

She called a prior 15-acre request "inadequate."

The commission, at its November meeting, decided to add 19 acres of Boston Edison land off Vine and Lagrange Streets to its CIP list, but no date of purchase was specified.

On the list of "current" projects, from 1973 through fiscal 1977, are Norumbega Park, Hunnewell Hill Woods, Staniford Street, Wayne Road-Vine Street, Dolan Pond wetland, Oakdale Woods and the Kennard Estate.

Items carried over from last year's CIP requests include the following: the Davis land off Williams Street and WHDH land off Sweet Street for fiscal 1978; the Marcy land in Upper Falls, the Novitiate land and Bemis Mill for fiscal 1979; and, Winchester Street wetland and upland plus a section of the Charles River Country Club for 1980.

For fiscal 1981, the Conservation Commission would purchase Mount Benedict Cemetery and Christina-Needham Street land.

Temple Beth Avodah vacant land, the Goddard-Christina Street wetland and upland, Farwell Street river frontage, Oak-Needham Street land, and the Lasell College boathouse would be bought in 1982.

No date is specified for 17 acres of Nahanton Street wetland listed.

Preparation for the Charles River Pathway system is spread over the five year period.

Candidates' night at Hyde

A candidates' night for the Newton Highlands Area Council will be held Wednesday, Dec 1, at 7:45 p.m. at the Hyde School, Lincoln Street.

The area council election is Dec. 7. Thirteen candidates are seeking election to the nine-member council.

Committee will restudy collaborative guidelines

Three collaborative programs involving school children from other cities were unanimously approved by the School Committee Monday night after voting to restudy the present guidelines for principals in drawing up such programs.

Three School Committee members and three members of the administration will be appointed soon to study new guidelines to replace the ones passed June 28 that was called "ponderous and prohibitive" by Hyde Principal Arthur Laughland.

Laughland was chairman of the an ad hoc committee of principals that approved his letter calling for the rescining or reconsideration of the guidelines.

The three collaborative programs approved have all taken place in previous years.

One fourtb grade class from Ward School will participate in the Hale Reservation Outdoor Education Program sponsored by Metco and with Metco children. Oak Hill School is currently participating in the weekly Thursday morning program that takes up the four-hour school day for 10 weeks.

Cabot School which participated last year will not participate the latter half of this year.

About 100 Angier sixth grade students are expected to volunteer for a three-day trip to historic sites in Pennsylvania in May. The program will cost $1600, $1300 of which was raised by parents and students and the rest of which will come from Angier instructional funds.

Children who choose not to go will have the standard curriculum taught by a teacher aide who is a certified teacher.

Angier Principal Roland Barth, the man who was charged with presenting a "shotgun" proposal by several School Committee members on the proposed pairing of Angier and Ellis School in Roxbury last May ' added a letter to the request for the Phildelphia trip.

Barth said, "We have encountered great difficulty in understanding the guidelines and in complying with them."

Since the voluntary, collaborative educational programs (VCEPs) "will operate at no additional costs to the City of Newton" under the guidelines, he didn't know if the $300 spent for buses would violate that provision. Barth also wondered if the field trip falls under the VCEP rules because the Philadelphia students will only be seen after their school hours, and he wondered if his proposal fell under the category of a preliminary or final proposal.

Acting Chairman of the Newton North Social Studies Department received permission for continued participation in three EdCo programs involving Boston and other communities.

The Educational Collaborative programs called Political Discovery and American Experience both involve one-week programs in Boston with up to 15 students and the regular teacher. In both programs students visit historic , political, and ethnic sites. EdCo pays for a substitute in the regular classrooms

The Executive High School Intern program involved five Newton students last year to assist school executives in area communities.

When discussing the present VCEP policy School Committee member Michael LeConti defended his right to ask as many questions as he feels necessary, and announced loudly that he would run again and win.

Members Manuel Beckwith, Robert Cohen, Honora Kaplan, and Paul Ash, the writer of the original guidelines, all expressed some dismay with the current policy as did the mayor.

Campus notes

William R. Mason, III, who became Director of Admissions at Bowdoin College last July 1, guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Boston, Nov. 23. Currently enrolled in the new Continuing Education Division of Aquinas Junior College are: **Eleanor Elman** and **Susan Wrye**, both of Newton.

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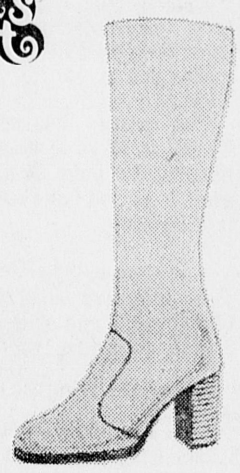
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Editorial

Happy Thanksgiving

During the past thirteen years, the joy of Thanksgiving has been muted in quite a few American homes ... perhaps because it comes so close on the heels of the anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

The anniversary of the death of JFK still brings back too many traumatic memories of that black Friday afternoon in 1963. There is scarcely a person who does not have an almost total recall of the instant when they first heard of the shooting and the moments and hours that followed.

The past thirteen years have been filled with recriminations, suspicions, anger, bewilderment and the maddening frustration of what-might-have-been. Nearly everyone has wanted to believe that things might have been different if Kennedy had not been slain and continued to offer a touch of Camelot to our lives.

Many point to that November day as the touchstone of the many troubles in this country. In retrospect one can look at the ravages of the ten-year war in Southeast Asia the disgrace of the resignations of a president and vice-president in separate incidents; the scandals involving the CIA, the FBI, etc. and the high unemployment, prices and taxes.

The country has been tested severely. Tested in ways a weaker people could not handle. We have been peppered by blow after blow and have survived. That in itself is a blessing.

It is time to stop bemoaning the fact that these disasters occurred. It's time to stop blaming this one or that one; or this group or that circumstance.

Let's start living the life we could live.

Let's stop thinking of what might have been and begin to realize what we are, what we have and what we can be.

We live in a land that is free, and more than any other people at any other time we are in command of our own destiny. We live in a big land with big problems but we are a creative, industrious and perservering people and have the ability to rise above and withstand any such problems.

Let's begin tommorrow ... our . two-hundred-and-fifty-seventh Thanksgiving Day ... take a few moments to look around at those we love and give thanks for the courage displayed in confronting our problems of the past thirteen years and the strength that has kept us from caving in.

And wasn't that the simple thoughts of that small group that started it all in Plymouth in 1620?

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

Campaign reform — a real turkey

Commentary by John D. Lofton, Jr.

WASHINGTON — During the just completed presidential and congressional campaigns the Democrats' the Republicans and the Independents and the liberals and conservatives disagreed about a lot of things. But there's a growing consensus among these desparate groups on one subject and it is that PL 94-283 — the 1976 Federal campaign finance law — is a turkey.

The major criticisms of this highly touted campaign "reform" are these: Its spending limits are overly restrictive, thus excluding sizable numbers of Americans from participating in the political process; its bookkeeping requirements for both gifts and expenditures are an administrative nightmare; it has not restricted spending by wealthy candidates on their own campaigns, since the Supreme Court struck down this provision of the law; and the interpretations of the law, which are promulgated by the Federal Election Commission, are simply impossible to understand in many instances.

The new campaign "reform" law limited presidential candidates Carter and Ford to spending $21.8 million each, plus the right to spend another $3.2 each from the Democratic and Republican National Committees respectively.

On the congressional side, the law limits contributions to campaigns to $1,000 per donor per election, and $5,000 per multicandidate committee. All donations over $50 must be recorded with those giving more than $100 in the aggregate including occupation and place having to be identified fully, of employment. Cash contributions over $100 during the entire campaign period are prohibited all together.

Commenting on the new campaign "reform" law' Robert Visser, general counsel of the President Ford Committee, says there's no question that it dampened voter enthusiasm in this year's election. "I'm not saying it's the only reason for the apathy'" Visser explains, "but it's one reason."

Noting that because the presidential campaigns this year were forced to rely so heavily on national media advertising to the exclusion of more traditional activities, Visser observes:

"It's disappointing. There is only a miniscule amount of materials in the field' no more fund-raising activities' so few neighborhood parties. People aren't getting involved. And the buttons, bumper stickers, bunting and hoopla — they're practically gone."

Marie LeGrand, who was a fund-raiser for McGovern in 1972 but this year kept track of campaign finances for Jimmy Carter in New York, echoes Visser's lament, declaring:

"There just aren't as many people able to get involved. Fund raising used to generate a lot of activity: bazaars, concerts, cookouts, the little old ladies making Swedish meatballs — a lot of nickel and dime events that got people excited. The new regulations make it almost impossible to do this now and I miss it."

Herbert Alexander, one of the country's acknowledged experts on campaign financing, who heads the Citizens Research Foundation, says of the new campaign finance law:

"My interpretation is that $25 million just isn't enough to mount a national campaign. It means you can't produce and distribute the kinds of banners, buttons and brochures that are helpful in getting people involved. And the consequences are not good for democracy."

As for the red-tape requirements of the new campaign "reform" law, they are something out of a Kafka novel. John White, an aide to Pennsylvania Democratic Senatorial candidate William Green, says he thinks the Federal Election Commission is "some kind of public works project for out-of-work attorneys."

Green's successful opponent, H. John Heinz III, had four bookkeepers and one outside auditor working on his campaign. It took nine persons working full time for a week to prepare Heinz's 400-page FEC report due October 10.

The Carter and Ford presidential campaigns combined spent a total of over $1 million this year just to comply with the regulations of the federal campaign "reform" law.

So, what is to be done? Should the "reforms" now be "rereformed"?

In my judgment, the answer is no.

Let's throw out the baby, the bathwater and the tub. If the idea of freedom of expression as embodied in the First Amendment is to have any meaning at all, it should certainly allow individuals to give as much money as they desire to anybody they want to for any reason.

Besides, I think the advantages of unrestricted campaign spending are vastly overrated. As Mr. Alexander testified before the Senate Commerce Committee in early 1971, "common sense dictates that only marginal benefits can be derived from unlimited spending."

He went on to express his view that "in any campaign there are saturation levels and a point where spending no longer pays off in votes per dollar."

As for those who worry about rich candidates if this is as heinous a crime as it "buying" elections' is alleged, then this will work against any candidate who tries to do this, and he will be defeated. The people will make a judgment on this issue at the ballot box.

The English poet and critic Samuel Talor Coleridge warned us decades ago:

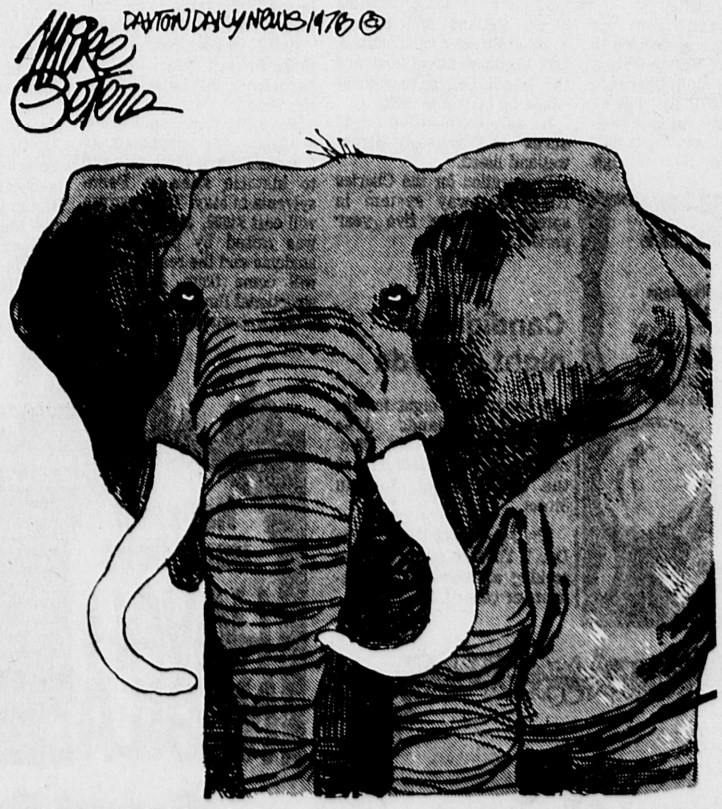
"Every reform' however necessary, will by weak minds be carried to an excess which will itself need reforming."

What amazing foresight Mr. Coleridge possessed. And he never even met the head of Common Cause, John Gardner.

GOP--endangered species

Republicans hurt themselves

By Arnold Sawislak
UPI political correspondent



WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is a word for people who indulge in wishful thinking in politics. Losers. Also, it seems, Republicans.

Republicans say a majority of Americans subscribe to the basic principles of their party. They point to poll after poll showing that most Americans consider themselves to be conservative or moderates leaning toward conservatism.

And they conclude: "We've got the people on our side. Now all we need is the candidates." Or the organization. Or the campaign funds. Or the public relations.

The Republicans have been kidding themselves. Even when they have had attractive candidates, efficient campaign organizations, abundant funds and friendly publicity, they continue to lose elections. They obviously don't have the people.

The record is this: The Congress has been controlled by Democrats with only two brief exceptions for more than 40 years. Democrats have won seven of the last 11 presidential elections. More than two-thirds of the governors now are Democrats. Democrats control both houses of the legislature in 36 states.

Republican wishful thinking stems from the general theory that the GOP is the political home of conservatives in this country. Just as the Democrats tend to take liberal support for granted, the Republicans assume they are going to get the votes of people on the ideological right.

But it seems quite clear now that many Americans who regard themselves as moderate or conservative do not identify with the Republican Party. Instead, they call themselves "independents" and they vote for Democrats who seem to be in the middle of the road.

Why have the Republicans failed to win these votes? Their own research in the past three years tells them some of the answers. GOP polls show that the party has a "country club" image, the reputation of representing people who "have it made."

But much of the "conservative majority" the GOP feels should support it does not fit that image. It is the wage earning middle class, blue collar as well as white, believers in the idea that people must work to survive.

These people dislike those who would rather live off the labor of others than work themselves. But that includes the idle rich as well as welfare chiselers. And they often know, from bitter experience or close personal observation, that not everyone who is out of work or collecting welfare is lazy and dishonest.

But when Republicans talk about consumer protection, they usually focus on the the majority of businesses that sell safe products, give honest service and do not lie in their advertising. This often is followed by dire warnings against crippling regulation of business, and suggestions that Americans are smart enough to protect themselves in the marketplace.

These two examples are generalizations, but they occur often enough to make ammunition for Democrats against Republicans. They do not explain all the reasons the Republicans are losing, but they illustrate at least one area in which the GOP hurts itself.

The party is still strong

Commentary by Gus Tyler, national columnist

NEW YORK — What appears to have been a very close contest between President-elect Carter and President Ford has created an optical illusion — namely, that there still is a strong Republican Party in the United States. There is gathering evidence to the contrary however, causing some to believe that the United States is now operating under a "one-and-a-half-party system."

At present, there is only one state that is truly Republican, with a GOP governor and majority in both houses of the state legislature. That lonely state is New Hampshire.

The Democrats, by contrast, presently have a Governor and majority in the state legislatures of 28 states, two-thirds of them outside the Old South.

Equally depressing for Republicans is the composition of the present Congress, where the Democrats have more than two-thirds of the House seats and more than 60 per cent of the Senate seats. The only times in the past when the GOP was reduced to such a humiliating state was in 1964 (the Johnson landslide) and in 1932 and 1936 (the Roosevelt landslides).

But this year there was no landslide for Carter. Yet the congressional results were an avalanche that buried the GOP.

By all expectations, the Democrats were supposed to lose seats in Congress this year because their strength had been artificially puffed up in 1974. That year the Democrats were the beneficiaries of the Watergate scandal. They also benefited from the fact that the races were run in a midterm year, when the party with the man in the White House traditionally loses seats. Consequently, in 1974, Democrats won seats that had been Republican for a century.

It was assumed that some or all of these seats would return to the Republican ranks. But that has not happened. The Democrats actually showed a net gain of one seat beyond their 2-to-1 plurality in the House and continued full strength in the Senate.

Still another symptom of the GOP sickness is the continuing decline in the number of people who enroll as Republicans. In 1940, 40 per cent of the electorate considered itself to be Republican; by 1960, that fell to 30 per cent, and by 1976, it fell to about 20 per cent.

More depressing, notes the conservative weekly, Human Events, is the fact that "the decline has been most severe among the young, so the future hardly offers encouragement."

By all these portents, the Republican Party seems to be going the way of the Federalists (who finally disappeared) and the Whigs (who merged in main with the Republicans).

The relatively strong vote for President Ford has momentarily obscured this downward trend. But at the grassroots, where party organization draws its nourishment, the Democrats flourish while the Republicans languish, hoping every four years to come up with a name, a face or a phrase that will momentarily give the party the White House.

Now and then that happens because many Americans like to think of the president as a man above party. But the elections of an Eisenhower, a Nixon or a Ford have done nothing to retard the steady death of the Grand Old Party.

Opinions

Hyde School essential

To the Editor:

I write as a concerned Newton Highlands parent and resident and as a professional educator to say why I think it is essential that the Hyde School remain open.

I have two children currently enrolled in the Newton schools. The first is in junior high school and the second is in the fourth grade at Hyde School. Each of them has gone to school in several other places because of my husband's and my own peripatetic academic lives. Each has been to both private and public schools.

We moved to the Highlands five years ago in large part because whe had visited the Hyde School and found it to be an interesting, diverse and joyous place for children.

In the years since then' both chlildren have experienced wonderful and less-than-wonderful teaching.

Some of the teachers with whom they have flourished were less desirable for other children, and some of the ones from whom they learned less well were fine teachers of friends of theirs. But Hyde has been large enough, and varied enough, so that personal needs and preferences can more often than not be accomodated. And it has offered my children greater possibilities than any of the private schools they attended.

My daughter began junior high school this fall, out of district, under Newton's open enrollment plan, and found, to her delight, that she was very well-prepared by Hyde. My husband teaches mathematics and I teach writing at local universities, and we already knew that she was, by comparing her grasp of the so-called "basics" with those of our students.

As far as we can tell, Hyde has taught our children the basics and encouraged their love of learning with innovative and caring teaching.

Hyde has also been a rich place for my husband and me, who quickly became involved in the Highlands community and in the school. We have never lived anywhere else where we have so quickly and so much felt a part of a community as well as a neighborhood, and Hyde School was the reason.

We are permanently settled in Newton Highlands and hope, like many of our neighbors, to age gracefully in it. My children get great sustenance from hearing our 80-year-old neighbor talk about when she went to the Hyde School. We find that the school itself, in its physical plant, has also aged gracefully.

I spent four years at the Harvard School of Education, where I received my doctorate in 'learning environments,' a program concerned with expressing the connections between schools and community. The people there lamened the absence of community wherever they looked and lived. I believe that fine education and a sense of community are integrally linked in Newton Highlands, and that Hyde School School sustains, and is sustained by, a richly varied neighborhood.

My children will both soon be beyond Hyde School, so I do not feel as if I'm arguing for them, but rather, for a larger and far more important cause, the preseveration of one of Newton's strongest neighborhoods and one of its best schools . The link is not accidental.

Joan L. Bolker,
Newton Highlands

Community focal point

To the Editor

Once again the Oak Hill School is threatened with the possibility of having its doors closed in six short months. And once again our community is rallying together to prevent such an action.

What more does a community have to do to demonstrate it is a cohesive, integrated unit that considers its school the most vital component of its neighborhood?

The Oak Hill School is the only structure in Oak Hill that gives our area a focal point and it literally creates our neighborhood. Take away our school and you kill our neighborhood.

We have no stores, no shopping area, no church or temple, no library, NOTHING except our school. Even though Meadowbrook and South High are situated in our area, most parents agree the same personal involvement does not exist at the junior or senior high level of a child's education as it does at the elementary level.

Oak Hill, as a school, is unique because it is what creates our neighborhood! It's a place where we meet as parents and neighbors, either for school activities or community activities which service not only our area but all of the South Side of Newton as well.

For those of us who moved to Oak Hill specifically for our school, the closing of this exciting educational plant would be cause to move from a city whose biggest drawing card to young families is its unique structure of neighborhood schools.

Why should our neighborhood or two or three others be singled out to be deprived of what the others are able to keep? How much savings will there really be on our tax dollar by the closing of schools? What others options for saving money have been thoroughly explored?

This world has become so big, so impersonal and so amalgamated, can we as a neighborhood be considered unreasonable that we want to preserve a sense of community small enough to relate to as individuals where everyone's face is recognized and each person can be called by name?

Abby and Ed Shapiro,
past PTA presidents

No confidence

To the Editor:

I recently received a letter from School Committeeman Robert Cohen. This letter was written to me in response to some of my questions and concerns about the possible closing of Oak Hill School.

I would like to quote from his letter:

"Included in the deliberations of the School Committee there is, of course, the question of the junior high schools. There seems to be little disagreement about the fact that combining Weeks and Meadowbrook will permit us to offer an infinitely broader educational program than either of these schools can offer separately. Consideration of this must necessarily influence the decision regarding elementary schools and at the present time I am not aware of any proposal which would allow Weeks to be closed without closing Oak Hill."

Needless to say I am dismayed by the attitude that is expressed here. I wonder if, in the minds of some members of the School Committee, a decision has already been made. If the desire of the School Committee is to close Weeks Junior High' Mr. Cohen's comments make it very clear there are no options available to Oak Hill School.

The use of Oak Hill for the accommodation of a huge number of Meadowbrook and Weeks students does not, in any way, take into consideration what the loss of Oak Hill as an elementary school would mean to our community.

The subcommittee has requested that each elementary school present to them at meetings on the 23rd and 30th of November what the impact would be should their neighborhood school be closed. If the impact of closing the Oak Hill School is not going to be considered, why have we been asked to make this presentation? Isn't ther sincerity of this request called into question?

Much effort, physical, intellectual and emotional, has gone into the statement we will make to the subcommittee. Must we assume that our work is wasted and meaningless?

We in the Oak Hill School community must make the School Committee understand the enormous depth of feeling we have for the Oak Hill School. We will never allow Oak Hill School to be so callously dismissed.

Maida Sheinfield,
PTA president

Right and wrong

To the Editor:

I read with considerable interest an article in a Boston newspaper Nov. 4 quoting Aaron D. Spencer, a candidate for state senator, who was defeated Nov. 2, by Sen. Jack Backman in the Newton-Brookline State Senate election.

In the article, Spencer noted that he campaigned "right" on all nine referendum questions, whereas Sen. Backman was "wrong" on five. Spencer concluded that it was partisan politics, not issues, that defeated him.

I think the voters of Newton and Brookline recognize that there is a lot more to being an outstanding state senator than merely conducting public opinion polls and then portraying oneself as being a mirror reflection of public sentiment at a particular time.

A true leader like Jack Backman, throughout his career, has frequently been well in advance of public opinion. Within the Legislature and government in general, there are precious few who are willing to stand up and be counted on issues that other politicians always seem to manage to make a career of "ducking."

As a result of Jack Backman's many clear-cut, outspoken and well-defined positions in regard to the most controversial subjects of public concern, there is no question that in regard to particular issues, some voters will disagree.

But I think that the public has always respected Jack Backman's honesty, integrity and courage and has clearly shown a willingness to support him even when he is not a carbon copy of their sentiments.

As Jack Backman's law partner and close associate for a number of years, I wish to compliment Aaron Spencer for conducting a hard, effective and clean campaign. I do not choose to believe that the voters of Newton and Brookline rejected Aaron Spencer. I choose to believe they have applauded Jack Bac8kman's outstanding record of accomplishment.

Jerry Katz,
Newton Centre

A parable

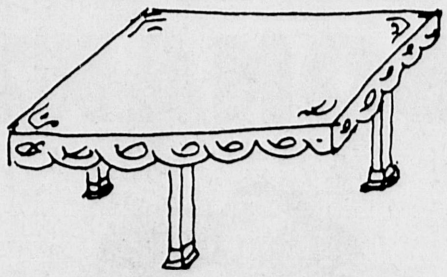
To the Editor:

Once upon a time a family looked at their old, square oak table and thought about their many children, about climbing on the table to fix the chandelier, about playing hide-and-seek under it, and decided it needed new legs for strength.

So they added four serviceable chrome-plated legs' one in the middle of each edge. Years later, when some of the children had left for college and nobody was young enough for hide-and-seek, they found it was hard to vacuum under the tables because of all the legs and that they needed legs for a workbench in the basement.

So they took off the old oak legs and brought them downstairs and the old oak table stood in the dining room, wobbly and weakened, on its four new chrome legs.

Michael Artin,
Ethan Bolker,
Newton Highlands



Strong protest

(Editor's note: A copy of this letter has been sent to all members of the School Committee). To the Editor:

This letter voices a strong protest against any proposal to close Oak Hill School. In the opinion of our family, Oak Hill School is one of the few remaining educationally-exciting and vital elementary schools in the City of Newton.

Despite public relation-type claims that no differences exist in the quality of education among Newton schools, evidence against this claim is enormous. What frustrates and irritates beyond belief is the flagrant disregard that members of the School Committee seem to have for thse significant, qualitative differences.

The School Committee states its proposals for closing schools, and with various combinations and permutations, dismisses "buildings" without any regard to what is going on within them, no discrimination, no analysis of what is happening behind the walls.

You owe it to the stature of your elected post to consider the vitality, the excitement and educational excellence of Oak Hill School. It is rare to find a faculty that works in such harmony, that is so totally dedicated and committeed to the educational and emotional development of each and every child; where there is such continuity between grades in terms of a child's capacity and needs; and you are in danger of throwing the School Committee is in danger of throwing this all away.

We reside in the Countryside School school district, but have chose to educate our children at Oak Hill School. Has the School Committee asked itself why there are so many Countryside district children at Oak Hill School? It's partly because something educationally superior is happening and the inconvenience of going of out of the district is more than worth it.

As one sixth grader put it, when asked by his mother whether his out-of-district transfer to Oak Hill School really did make an important difference, his answer was: "Are you kidding? It's the difference between boiled liver and cherry cheesekcake!"

Since kids are what education is supposed to be all about, please listen to that sixth grader! If the School Committee has any appreciation of quality education, it should not seek the destruction of Oak Hill School.

Joan E. Fisher,
Newton Highlands

Nonessentials

To the Editor:

At a School Committee meeting Monday, Nov. 8, I heard Chairman Mandell asking the support of his fellow-members regarding the completion of a preliminary study involving the planning of a $5 million physical education complex at Newton South High School.

The School Committee is at this time trying to decide which elementary schools it should close and this selection process seems to be based solely on the amount of dollars saved by the move regardless of any other consideration.

I wonder whether this means that Chairman Mandell considers a physical education complex more meaninfgful to the basic education of the Newton children than a neighborhood elementary school to which a child can walk and where he can learn, besides the 3 R's, what a community is and what are his rights and duties toward it.

I wonder also if there is such a pressing monetary need to close any elementary schools if $5 million is to be available in the future for such a non-essential part of the curriculum.

Nadine Lindzen,
Newton Highlands

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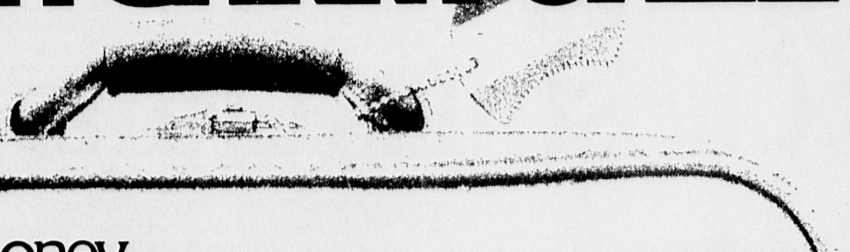

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Hearing From page 1

Using visual aides he outlined the river, golf courses, and major roads that cut off the community from the rest of Newton and how they would require all children to be bused from the district if the school is closed.

Rakov said Lower Falls is one of few areas in Newton where young couples can afford new homes, and included statistics prepared by former City Assessor Edward Fahey that show Newton losing $55,000 to $168,000 in taxes with a reduction of 10 or 20 percent of the value of Lower Falls property.

Fahey's statement included two quotes from real estate appraising manuals that call for consideration of the distance to the nearest school.

Hamilton PTA President Roger Broome noted that if Hamilton closed the children in the community would be bused for all 12 of their school years.

He said he moved to the Hamiltion district after consulting with the superintendent's office about which Newton school has the type of education he and his wife want for their children. He said he was told either Hamilton or Horace Mann and chose the one in Lower Falls.

He also said Hamilton is the only community center in Lower Falls and holds the community together.

"Hamilton is ideal for community education. That's very hard to replicate in another school," he said.

Ald. John Stewart also submitted a statement stressing the importance of the school to the neighborhood that has "survived . . . some difficult times with the redevelopment project."

Hyde School

Hyde School PTA President Rodney Barker made the longest report of the evening which included a 101-page report that cost $200 to have printed, a cost he said would be shared by the PTA and the Neighborhood Area Council.

Barker began by saying the School Committee should try to keep all community based schools open.

Like others speaking before him who represented other schools, Barker pointed out the warm qualities of the school and its staff, and noted the high achievement test scores.

He said the age of the school shouldn't be the deciding factor of closing, noting in fun that the "new" wing was built in 1907. A gymnasium was added in 1967.

Like others school speakers he pointed to the active Community School program, but said Hyde has the most active program in the city.

School children seeing parents and grandparents who went to Hyde school adds a sense of continuity to the children's lives, he said.

He also noted the Senior Center, outgrown shop, and recreation and special education programs housed there.

As villages in the city grew, new schools were built on the periphery of the areas. Now it would be "ironic" for centrally located schools to close, Barker said.

Alan Dolmatch of the community pointed out that the cost savings estimated by the School Department are overstated since they include utility costs for programs that would continue outside the school. He also critiqued the anticipated capital outlay costs that may or may not be necessary if the school stays open.

Bill Fenstemacher reviewed results of a door-to-door survey of the Hyde community that would be split five ways if the school closes. Of all the people in the district, 22 percent said they would shop less in the Highlands if the school closes.

Newton Highlands businessman Larry Hendricken spoke on behalf of the 99 percent of the merchants in the area that signed a petition to keep Hyde open.

Barbara Kaplan, president of the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council, pointed out the council lines are the same as the present school lines, and noted the strong role the school had in forming the council that has received national recognition.

The community also presented a petition which gave signers the option of favoring or opposing the Hyde closing. Seven people signed to close the school and 1622 signed to keep it open.

Closing process

The subcommittee will hear from the Memorial, Oak Hill, Spaulding and Weeks PTAs next Tuesday at Meadowbrook. On Dec. 8 all other persons can speak for or against any closing plans, and on Dec. 15 the subcommittee will begin deliberations on its recommendation to the full School Committee.

The recommendation to the full School Committee will be made Jan. 20, and then the nine members will decide the final plan.

Redistricting

After the hearing Tuesday the subcommittee agreed not to recommend any of the redistricting plans to the full Committee. All these plans for relieving overcrowding in five schools in the central part of the city were opposed by the PTAs and all citizens who spoke at a hearing.

Improvements From page 1

on, Harrington said, pressure increases on other land.

Harrington suggested, "Put up enough money to bind the sellers. The federal government will pay for some of it, and the sellers can wait."

Another Newtonville man proposed that the city take an option on the Novitiate land until it can arrange the purchase.

A Newton Highlands woman, Hannah Morehouse, suggested postponing the planned development of Cold Spring Playground in the Highlands, which is in the CIP for 1978 for a cost of $450,000 to the city, and replacing it with the Novitiate acquisition.

The Novitiate property already has many of the features, such as a pond and playing fields, that the development of Cold Springs Playground will provide, Ms. Morehouse said.

Library

The lengthy report from the Library Trustees will be studied by the aldermen before any decision is reached on the inclusion of a new main library in future projects of the CIP.

The report was prepared in response to observations by Ald. John Stewart that there is no clear statement of what kind of library system is wanted, and that a site for a new library cannot be chosen until goals are clear.

One proposal in the report is to close out the branch libraries in the Emerson School, Upper Falls, and Memorial School, Oak Hill Park, and provide service by bookmobiles.

Librarian Virginia Tashjian said she cannot get people to work in those branches at night.

Public Works Garage

The prospect of a public works garage at the Elliot Street city yard brought many residents of Upper Falls to the hearing to express their opposition.

The CIP does not identify the location of the proposed new $3 million facility, but the original intent of the public works commissioner had been to locate it on Elliot Street.

Brian Yates, public works chairman of the Upper Falls Improvement Association, said it would be "foolish" for the city to spend such a lot of money when there are needs to acquire land.

Yates cited problems of access to the land for the large number of vehicles to be accommodated and an unproved need for the facility, and suggested the project be delayed until all questions are answered.

The project was conceived by Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson. whose employment status with the city is uncertain. He has officially resigned, but may reconsider his resignation. In any case, according to Ald. Terry Morris, the mayor has determined that a feasibility study should be done and the need for the facility justified.

Any proposal will be subject to approval by the Board of Aldermen for the bond issue to finance it and for approval of the site plan.

Land acquisition will be discussed further at a meeting of the City Planning Committee Monday night.

Murley Farm From page 1

comments made on every recent proposal for use of land in Ward 8.

Replying to criticism that there is no city policy on the use of large parcels of open space, Planning Director Charles Thomas said, "Since the 1969 report on open space, there has been a policy to preserve open space. But implementation of that policy has been lacking."

Since 1969, there have been several proposals, such as cluster zoning and a major-parcels proposal, that have not been acted on by the Board of Aldermen.

An ordinance allowing the conversion of large houses on more than 30,000 square feet of land is in effect , but the two petitions submitted under its provisions were denied by the Board. The ordinance would allow two- or multi-family use of such properties to discourage the demolition of large old houses to be replaced by two or more single-family houses.

Cluster zoning would have allowed higher than usual density in one part of a large tract of land in exchange for preservation of open space on the rest.

The major-parcels proposal would have been applied to parcels of more than nine acres and would have given a "bonus" of greater density to developers who designated some of their land permanent open space.

Thomas explained that the planned-development ordinance is "more sophisticated" than either or these.

Planned development can be achieved in one of two ways, he said — by writing a planned-development district and rezoning certain parcels of land into that district, or to allow petitions for permissive use for planned developments on 20-acre parcels in existing single-family districts' for example.

Some of the questions of criteria that the Board "must come to grips with," Thomas said, are the kinds of uses to be permitted, the minimum lot size, setting rigid criteria for open-space preservation and density and allowing developers to submit only conceptual plans at the outset, instead of mutiple copies of detailed plans, which will have to be revised several times and are a burdensome cost.

Ald. Robert Stiller, who is strongly opposed to multifamily housing in Ward 8, commented that planned development should not be permitted on land of less than 60 acres.

"Nahanton Woods as a planned development is hogwash," he said. Nahanton Woods is a proposal for 112 condominiums at Nahanton and Winchester Streets.

On cluster zoning, Stiller said 20 acres would be a reasonable size for a cluster-zoned parcel, but the open space assured by clustering should have a public use, not benefit only the residents of the development.

See Page 15

Data sought on needs of multiple handicapped

A statewide agreement has been worked out between the Department of Mental Health, the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission and the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind to study the population which uses two or all three of these agencies and to plan for improved services to them.

In the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham area, the interagency advisory group is receiving substantial technical assistance from a planning task force composed of graduate students in the Boston College School of Social Work, Department of Social Planning and Community Organization.

In lieu of a thesis, four students are participating in a "social planning laboratory" to assess the number of people in the area who are served by at least two of the three agencies, the needs of these people, and the way in which the needs are being met. Within a few months, they will complete a one-year and a five-year plan for coordinated services to the target population.

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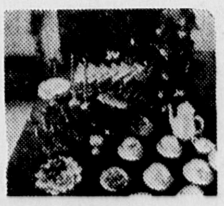

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Commission decides brook needs work before playground

Brunnen Brook in Auburndale should be repiped before the city begins work on the Pine Street Playground, the Conservation Commission decided last week.

Otherwise, work to repair the culvert that encloses the brook would mean the new playground would have to be dug up.

The brook runs beneath the old Pine Street dump, under Lexington Street, through the Rumford Avenue landfill and into the Charles River at Purgatory Cove.

Alfred Ferullo of the Metropolitan District Commission thinks that the piping under the old Pine Street dump is deteriorating and leachate from the dump is seeping into the culverted brook, contaminating it and running into Purgatory Cove where it pollutes the Charles River, Commissioner Helen Heyn said.

A 1979 capital improvements program item would grant funds to replace the pipe between Prarie Avenue and Pine Street; a second project, scheduled for fiscal 1980, would replace it from Pine to Lexington Street.

Cost estimates run $225,000 for the former and $115,000 for the latter.

The pipe was supposedly "sealed" in 1970, after an outcry around the time of Earth Day, Heyn said, but she considers that measure only temporary.

Commissioners, by consensus, supported the two items in the forthcoming capital improvements budget.

Other public works projects in the CIP list received support but no action.

The commission told City Engineer Cynthia McCarthy at its monthly meeting last week that it wants to retain funds for the cleaning and dredging of Bullough's Pond, some south side sewer improvements, and ortho mapping of the entire city.

Ms. McCarthy spoke out for the mapping item. Maps now in use are six years old, and the whole city probably needs to be done again, she said.

Both the Engineering Department and the Conservation Commission use the maps frequently as reference tools.

In another matter, the commission decided that it has only limited jurisdiction over development of some Waban lots that may be subject to flooding.

A Peabody contractor who wants to develop the lots on Quinobequin Road will be told that his development is subject to a Hatch Act hearing before the commission, and perhaps to a hearing before the Newton Zoning Board of Appeal.

The lots, owned by the Cotton family, are on some low-lying land in an area that was severely flooded in 1968, but they are outside the designated floodplain of the Charles River, the commission decided.

Commissioner Deborah HOward briefed the group on the proposed fiscal 1978 budget for the Office of Environmental Affairs, discussed at a recent meeting of the Massachusetts Environmental Coalition.

"Word has come down that there will be level funding again next year," Howard said. This means budget items will remain about the same as this year, when environmental budgets were substantially cut, she added.

The MEC was formed to lobby for more adequate funding for the Office of Environmental Affairs and its programs.

Next year's total budget for Environmental Affairs is about $80 million, but the departments of environmental quality engineering, environmental management, fish and wildlife, food and agriculture, and the Metropolitan District Commission are in "bad shape," Howard said.

The MEC intends to mobilize for another campaign to increase the funding, beginning with a meeting on Dec 11 at the New England Aquarium, she added.

Present at the Nov 17 meeting were Commissioners Dennis Ditelberg, Helen Heyn, Thelma Fleishman, Deborah Howard, Nathan Tucker and Richard Staley. Commissioner Anita Hovey was absent.

Next meeting of the commission will be Dec 15 at 8:30 p.m. in the rear of the Building Department offices at city hal to discuss the commission's 1977 budget with City Planning Director Charles Thomas.

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Pupils can't help Oxfam; plan polls on substitutes

Four members of the Student Advisory Committee to the School Committee were turned down on several proposals including one to collect money in school for Oxfam, an international fund to fight starvation.

The students want to set up a committee to choose a small number of charities that would be allowed to be promoted in the high schools' but the sense of the Committeee was to stick to its policy of not allowing any charities to be collected for in the schools.

Superintendent Aaron Fink held that he gets about 40 requests each year from deserving groups, and to decide among them would be too difficult.

Wendy Silverman continued her campaign to cut down on the number of substitute teachers used in the high schools when teachers are sick for only one to three days.

Silverman said students will begin surveying students and teachers after a substitute has been in the class to evaluate them.

"We want to make sure teachers are not wasting students' time and taxpayers' money," she said to the Committee.

Silverman noted that the president of the substitute teachers association, Evalyn Kaswell, told a meeting of students, teachers, and administrators that there is a shortage of math and science substitutes.

Principal Arthur Laughland said principals hear about each teacher substitute from the returning teacher and have to fill out a "blue sheet" to evaluate them.

School Committeeman Henry Delicata offered to help the students prepare the questionnaires.

Student Betsy Davidow requested that the School Committee meet with the students at informal meetings like those that were held a year ago, but Chairman Alvin Mandell pointed out that those meetings would be objected to by the press under the Open Meeting Law

Mandell understood the intent of the suggestion and agreed to set aside more time to meet with the students at regular meetings.

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Polk publisher making survey of Newton

Mayor Theodore D. Mann this week clarified procedure used for official city census-taking, in response to citizen inquiries regarding a house-to-house census.

"This survey is being conducted by the R.L. Polk Company, which annually publishes a directory containing the names and addresses of all residents and businesses. R.L. Polk is a private, independent publishing firm. The directory they compile is offered for sale," the mayor said.

Mann said further, "This survey is not being conducted by any official city agency and has no authorization from the city government. Residents are under no obligation to provide this company with information."

The official city census is annually conducted by mail. In the event that a person is authorized by the city to conduct a house-to— house census, he or she will have clear identification as an agent for the city. If the person cannot produce such identification, he or she is not conducting official city business.

Education Center cost goes up $65,000

The School Committee approved a budget transfer of an extra $15,000 for the move to the Education Center in the old F.A. Day Junior High School, and the public works commissioner has recommended another $50,000 be spent to complete the building.

The $15,000 was taken from the professional salary account which has a surplus because of a cost-of-living increase that was less than anticipated for the teachers.

This brings the total cost of the move to about $32,000.

The move into the Center is expected to begin and end in December.

Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson, who is resigning at the end of this week, said he has suggested to the School Department that $50,000 more be appropriated by the School Committee for more work on the Center.

In addition to the $520,000 already spent for the conversion, the $50,000 would improve the ceiling and floor in the resource center, and include $500 for the hot water heater, $16,000 for wiring, $10,000 for some carpeting where the floor is bad, and other items.

Larson also has recommended the appropriation of the $94,000 discussed previously by the aldermen and the Design Review Committee for the trees, berm, and parking lot on the site.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius said Monday Larson's recommendations will be reviewed and presented to the Committee Dec. 6.

Lavely elected JWT official

Tony Lavely, account supervisor at the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency in Chicago, has been elected a vice president of the company.

Lavely joined JWT-Chicago in 1974 after three years as an account supervisor at Needham, Harper and Steers in Chicago, and six years at Ogilvy and Mather in New York in various positions, including director of new product development.

He earned his B.A. in English literature from Yale College in 1965.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lavely of Auburndale.

Nineteen Bigelow Junior High School students recently toured the Boston Gas operations center in West Roxbury, where they were shown the customer relations, customer service, training, distribution and engineering departments. Pictured, Drafting Supervisor David F. Reilly displays a map of Newton that pinpoints the location of underground piping carrying natural gas to customers. Beside him is Bigelow ninth grade teacher Sharon E. Blanks. At far right is Jacqueline Wenz who demonstrated the properties of liquefied natural gas later in the tour.

Visit

Jackets and ring missing from hotel

Two suede jackets worth more than $300 and a gold and diamond ring valued at $1000 were reported stolen from the Marriott Motor Holel in Auburndale this weekend.

Manager Susan Devlin reported two rust colored suede jackets worth $198 and $140 were discovered missing at 5:08 p.m. Friday.

Adrian Weafer of Reading, Mass., reported to police Saturday that her purse was taken Friday night from a chair in a lounge between 8:30 and 9:45 p.m.

It contained $200 in two $100 bills and a 14 carat gold ring with 22 diamonds and nine emeralds. The purse was recovered by the Marriott security at 2 a.m. Saturday.

NO ATLANTIS—French oceanographer Jacques Cousteau holds up two statuettes dating from the 2nd century B.C., found in an ancient shipwreck beneath the Aegean Sea. In completing 13 months of underwater exploration in Greek waters, Cousteau said in Athens, yesterday, he was convinced that the continent of "Atlantis was never a reality," and added that the expedition was not a total loss since it uncovered thousands of ancient artifacts.

P.O. mistake saves two lives

BROMSGROVE, England (UPI) — A post office mistake saved the lives of a nurse and her sick husband who had made a suicide pact.

Court testimony said Tuesday the nurse put a second-class stamp on her note to an uncle, telling him of the pact, to make sure it wouldn't be delivered until she and her husband were dead.

But the post office mistakenly treated the letter as first class and delivered it the next day. The uncle called the police who found the couple unconscious from a drug overdose. They were taken to a hospital and recovered.

The court was told the death pact was made after the nurse was caught at her hospital stealing pain-killing drugs for her husband, who suffers from hemophilia and arthritis.

She was given a conditional discharge on the theft charge but her husband was fined for stealing a prescription pad and forging a prescription.

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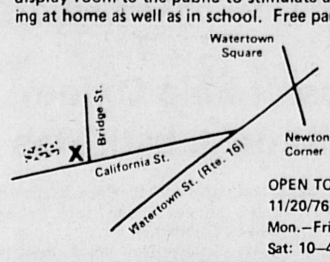

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Sea turtles leave the water only during the breeding season, when the female emerges to dig a nest on land and deposit her eggs.

Skowhegan, Me., is the Algonkian word for "waiting place," indicating that it was a spot where Indians waited for salmon to swim up the river.

Skijoring, originating in the Scandinavian countries, is a winter sport in which a person wearing skis is towed over the snow, usually by a horse.

Concert Clearing, a musical group featuring Jeff Brewer, Joan Minkoff and Sara Benson, will present a coucert Sunday, Dec. 5, at 3:30 p.m. in the West Newton branch of the Newton Free Library, 25 Chestnut St., West Newton. All are welcome.

Pines has three health bills

State Representative Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) has announced that a three-bill package on health care matters will be a "major priority" of her 1977 legislative program.

Proposals to establish a Patient's Bill of Rights and to reform and professionalize the Commonwealth's medical examiner system will be resubmitted. She will also introduce a bill requiring mandatory emergency medical care training for high school students, she said.

"A patient has the right to know what is wrong, what treatment is prescribed and what the alternatives are. The rights to privacy and dignity have been overlooked for too long," Pines said. While some major hospitals have established their own patient's bill of rights, they vary from facility to facility. The passage of the Pines bill would insure uniformity and protection for all patients, she said.

The legislation on medical examiners would change the present system by reducing from seven to four years the term of office, increasing review, supervision and coordination, establishing central laboratory facilities, requiring pathology training, and the appointing a chief examiner and a 13-member oversight commission.

It further calls for a data collection and analysis system.

The third bill in her health package is a further effort to improve the emergency medical services system in this state. It will mandate emergency medical training for every high school student in public and private schools.

Pines' First Responder Training Law set standards for training of police and fire personnel who are generally the first public service agents to arrive at the scene of a medical emergency. They are trained to provide life support and administer cardio-pulmonary— resuscitation through either a 24-hour or and 81-hour program of instruction.

"More often then not, however, the first people at the scene are civilians; neighbors, family, passers by, etc.," Pines said. "A knowledge of the first responder techniques would result in instantaneous assistance in situations where every second is critical."

The bill would authorize the State Department of Education to coordinate the training program and see to it that it is given to each student in his junior or senior year in school.

18 people graduated from CETA program

Eighteen area residents were recently graduated from a 17-week program held at Bentley College and funded through the Newton Area CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) program.

CETA provides job opportunities to unemployed and economically disadvantaged persons.

Richard Moynihan is the acting director ot the Newton area CETA organization, which comprises the communities of Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley and Weston. Mayor Theodore D. Mann of Newton is chairman.

Students took courses in bookkeeping, English' mathematics and business skills which were conducted through Bentley College's Center for Continuing Education and taught by Bentley faculty.

For four weeks students attended classes at the Waltham campus full time, and for 13 weeks spent part time in classes and part time in related job assignments. The assignments were worked out by CETA within the public sector, which included private, nonprofit organizations and municipal agencies.

The Newton Area CETA is at 103 Moody St., Waltham. Job training information may be obtained by calling 899-7800.

Arts center to acquire junior college building

The aldermanic Finance Committee voted 7-0 last week to recommend the sale of a surplus school building to the Newton Cultural Affairs, Inc., for $1.

The organization, an offshoot of the Cultural Affairs Commission, a city agency, wants to establish a cultural arts ceter in a former church known as College Hall, a part of the former Newton Junior College property in Newtonville. College Hall is on Walnut Park.

There were no other bidders on the property.

Former alderman Louis Egelson from Ward 4 spoke on behalf of Cultural Affairs, Inc. Egelson is finance chairman of the corporation.

The corporation is willing to take on the operating expenses of the property, which under terms of the sale would revert to the city after two years if the group cannot make a go of it

Cultural Affairs, Inc., hopes to make a performing-arts center for the various theater' drama, and music groups in the city' as well as to provide teaching, studio, and display space for artists, dancers and other performers.

The new corporation has very little money toward the project, but has the promise of $15,000 from the Mabel Louise Riley Trust if it can raise $25,000, and the Mutual Bank for Savings has donated $2500.

Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small asked his former colleague on the committee whether he might end up asking the city for money to help support the project.

Egelson replied that the group will never ask the city for money in the budget, but if the Recreation Department or other city agencies wish to use the new facility, they would have to be charged for such use.

The arts center is expected to be in use five and one-half days per week, with "modest" rental fees to be charged, Egelson said

The Newton Cultural Affairs, Inc., offer will be voted on by the Board of Aldermen Nov. 29.

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Guest

Robbie Zastavny, 6, the 1977 March of Dimes National Poster Child, signs the register at the Marriott prior to attending a meeting at the hotel. Greeting Robbie were David Marriott (left), resident manager; and Mrs. Ollie Pasquarosa of Newton, chairwoman of the Newton Mother's March. Behind the desk was Linda Mackie. Robbie was born with an open spine.

Teacher attends Mensa meeting

Carolyn Mellor, a fifth grade teacher at Countryside Elementary School, will be attending the American Nensa Committee meeting at the Logan Hilton Saturday, Dec. 4.

She is the national coordinator of the Mensa's Gifted Children Program. Mensa is an international society whose members are all at the genius or near-genius level.

Young players perform 'Hobbit'

"The Hobbit!" a musical based on the story by J.R.P. Tolkien, will be staged by the Freelance Players, directed by Kippy Dewey, choreographed by Catherine Inves, and featuring 8 to 16-year-olds from the Boston area.

Performances will be free and are set for Friday, Dec. 3, and Saturday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 5, at 2:30 p.m., at the Beaver Country Day School, 791 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill.

For further information call 524-6848.

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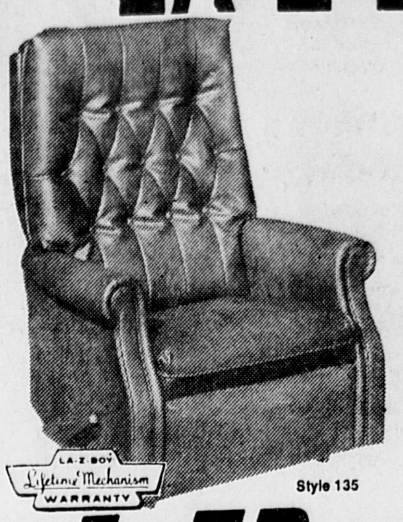

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'Memory of Justice' premiers at Brandeis

"The Memory of Justice," a widely-acclaimed film study of war, guilt, and the administration of justice, will have its first New England showing next month at Brandeis University.

Produced by Marcel Ophuls, a Princeton University lecturer in visual arts, the documentary is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m., and Dec. 2 at 1 p.m. at Brandeis' Usdan Student Center.

Additionally, a seminar will be held at 8 p.m. following the second showing. The film's expansive theme, which uses the Nuremberg Trials as its focus, will be discussed by Harvard law professor Richard Baxter, a specialist in the law of land warfare; Harvard government professor Michael Walzer, author of "Obligation: Essays on Disobedience, War, and Citizenship;" and Columbia University faculty member Michael Wood, author of "America in the Movies."

Ophuls' four-and-a-half hour documentary has won far-reaching praise.

His style offers the audience a richly detailed inquiry into justice at Nuremberg and its relation and effect, or lack of it, to war crimes in Algeria and Vietnam, critics have said.

Neil A. Gordon named senior account exec

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. is pleased to announce the appointment of Neil A. Gordon of Chestnut Hill as senior account executive in the Boston office.

This title was presented in recognition of 10 years of professional service and a high level of production.

Mr. Gordon joined Bache in 1966. He is a 1963 graduate of Babson College, with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. In 1966 he obtained an M.B.A. degree at the Boston College School of Management.

He is financial secretary of the Brotherhood of Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline and a member of the steering committee of the Young Professionals Group at Combined Jewish Philanthropies.

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IRWIN SHULKIN (RIGHT) WHO LOST 21 POUNDS AND IS STILL LOSING, VISITS FRAMINGHAM'S DEAN PHARMACY PARTNER MORT ZUROFF (LEFT).

Several months ago, Irwin Shulkin, a local businessman, learned about NATURSLIM from his cousin who had just lost 35 pounds. Her praise of the product impelled him to try it out and within the past several months, Irwin (pictured right) has dropped twenty-one pounds. He has since discovered that word-of-mouth has created such a demand that he and Larry Tichnor — who lost fifteen pounds — are now distributing NATURSLIM to stores in Eastern Massachusetts.

Many thousands in Massachusetts have already been on the "NATURSLIM" program which requires no meetings to attend, no exercises, NO DRUGS, SHOTS, and best of all, NO HUNGER PANGS — SHOW IT TO YOUR DOCTOR.

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If your local druggist does not have it - have him call NATURSLIM 969-0446

CETA fiscal cut changes services offered to jobless

The impact of a funding cut at Newton Area CETA promises to be dramatic for fiscal year '77, according to Acting Director Richard Moynihan.

In a recent staff interview, Moynihan commented, "The last two months have seen more than a shift in our office location. Newton CETA has initiated programs that fundamentally affect our pattern of services to eligible community applicants."

"By trying to respond creatively to reductions in our overall funding, CETA has already begun to broaden and enrich the manpower services that targeted jobless groups can make use of. This approach means more effective programs for all our ten towns, but within the limits of a reduced budget," Moynihan said.

All departments of Newton Area CETA will have moved into a new office at 103 Moody St., Waltham, by the end of November, with the exception of intake and assessment which has already relocated at 680 Main St.

CETA's new employment and training opportunities begin at the assessment level and lead into on-the-job training, public service employment, classroom training and work experience.

In the assessment area, the agency has opened an occupational awareness training center at its 680 Main St. office. Using the most advanced training equipment, this program takes eligible applicants through several days of job samples in fields such as medical care, wood construction, sales and clerical duties' while also providing structured time for each applicant to put together some idea as to the type of job best suited to him or her, and the steps for getting to that job.

Moynihan suggested that it was an ideal training experience for people still seeking more satisfaction from their work or still thinking about how their present job skills can be better rewarded.

From assessment, applicants can be referred into any one of four full-time programs.

For interested and qualified persons, public service employment presently offers temporary professional-level positions in fields like social work, drafting, stenography, affirmative action and day care. On-the-job training is looking for applicants with a desire for long-term employment in specific industrial or commercial trades in the private sector.

Classroom training has an ambitious printing-trades program slated to begin Jan. 3.

For applicants with specialized employment barriers, work experience can offer entry-level jobs and training to assist them back into the labor force.

Moynihan added, "The goal of all Newton CETA programs is to enable 'structurally unemployed' people to get back into the full-time labor force. Permanent, unsubsidized employment for our most chronically unemployed groups — that is what we are all about."

"These changes at Newton CETA should take us a long way in that direction," he concluded.

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Manet Lake Pharmacy robbed by trio Sunday

Three men armed with pistols and a knife robbed Manet Lake Pharmacy near Boston College Sunday night' netting about $210 in cash from registers and employees.

Police had signed in at the pharmacy at 17 Commonwealth Ave. twice Sunday night as part of an ongoing program to prevent drugstore holdups.

Police received an alarm from the store at 7:46 p.m. Morris Schneider, the owner, told police three men entered the store and one started to buy a pack of cigarettes.

He demanded the money and pulled a black revolver. The clerk in the back of the store was also held up by another man armed with a gun. A third man had a bayonet knife.

The trio fled in an LTD Ford that was apparently the one later found by police on Commonwealth Avenue in Boston.

The car was stolen from in front of a Boston College dormatory shortly before the holdup.

newton 11-18 mckinnon
set regiluar
Lost ballot deprives.Newton
woman of vote 2-24T1

Laurel Silver of Newton Centre is upset that she was not allowed to vote in the recent election.

Miss Silver, whose permanent address is 32 Wendell Rd., is teaching retarded children in Israel. Newton Centre'

In a letter to the Election Commission dated Nov. 7, she complained that she had not received her absentee ballot for the regular election and that she had not received her absentee ballot for the primary until two days before that election.

Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Election Commission, this week checked and said Miss Silver's ballot had been mailed airmail on Oct. 12, but the address was different from that on her letter.

But Laurel Silver anticipated the response and said in her letter, "I moved here from Kiryat Shmonah three weeks ago but had been in daily contact while waiting for the ballot — so that is no excuse."

Miss Silver, 22, is teaching in an American

volunteer program similar to the Peace Corps, called Sherut La'Am.

She has a teaching degree in elementary and special education.

Mofenson speaks on individual privacy

"Support for the right of public access to government records and concern for individual rights of privacy are not contradictory concerns," said Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), chairman of the Special Legislative Commission on Privacy, "the two go hand in hand."

Mofenson made his remarks following a two-day conference on the federal and state Freedom of Information Acts held last week in Boston. The conference was sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union's Project on National Security and Civil Liberties and the Ralph Nader-sponsored Freedom of Information Clearinghouse.

"For citizens to participate effectively in a democratic society, it is critically important that government be open and that decision-makers be accountable to the people they serve," Mofenson said. The federal and state Freedom of Information Acts are vitally important tools for citizens to use in gaining access to public records and finding out just how government works."

Under Massachusetts law, the "public records" citizens can get to see include all books, papers, or other documentary materials made or received by any officer or employee of any agency, executive office of the state, or any political subdivision thereof, unless such materials or data fall within nine specifically exempted categories.

One of the exemptions is designed to protect the rights of individual privacy and confidentiality. Its purpose is to protect records which contain personal information about a specifically named individual, such as that contained in personnel or medical files, the disclosure of which would constitute an invasion of personal privacy.

"The privacy sought to be protected by this exemption is fundamentally the privacy of private persons or, of public officials, only in their private affairs," said Mofenson. "Clearly this law and the Massachusetts privacy law of 1974 are designed to be complementary, not contradictory."

Mofenson said that a subcommittee of the Privacy Commission has been studying the linkages between the two laws and will continue to work to ensure that individual privacy in government records is safeguarded while government actions will be open to public scrutiny and accountability.

Mofenson was a sponsor of both the state's Freedom of Information Act and Fair Information Practices Act.

College visits

The followingcolleges and universities will be visiting Newton North High School during the week of Nov. 29:

Monday: New England College, 9 a.m.; Emory College, 10:25 a.m.; Hamilton and Kirkland, 11:20 a.m.

Tuesday: Chatham College, 9 a.m.; Rhode Island School of Design, 10:25 a.m., Mass. College of Art, 11:20 a.m.

Wednesday: Barnard College, 9 a.m., St. John's College, 10:25 a.m.

Thursday: College of New Rochelle, 9 a.m.; Bard College' 10:25 a.m.; Allegany College, 11:20 a.m.

Friday: National College of Education, 9 a.m.; Lab Institute of Fashion Merchandising, 10:25 a.m.; Bentley College, 11:20 a.m.

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See Page 15

Recreation notes

George's Cafe wins tag football title

Tag Football

George's Cafe won its second consecutive Recreation Department Tag Football League title by defeating Capello Bros., 22-8 in the finals. This was the fifth flag in six years for George's Cafe. The champions compiled a perfect record for the season, 10 wins without a loss in the regular season with the two playoff wins making an even dozen wins. Offensive stars for the winners were quarterback, Nick Pasquarosa, who threw three touchdown passes, and John Garry and Dick Quigley. On the defense, the standouts included Terry Morris, who intercepted three passes and Jay Civetti, who was immense in his role as defensive back and on kickoff returns. The champs will participate in a double elimination tournament at Springfield College the week of Dec. 4. Tag football teams from all over the northeast will be playing in this tournament.

Winter's Coming

Recreation Department maintenance crews are making preparations at the City's three skating areas, Crystal Lake, Bullough's Pond and Ware's Cove in Auburndale. The toboggan slide at the Newton Centre Playground is also being readied for the winter recreation season. Commissioner Russell J. Halloran has repeated his warning about the dangers of thin ice with early freezing weather. Qualified personnel will determine when weather conditions have produced safe skating and will have the department's skating facilities operating at that time. Until these areas are declared ready, parents and children are urged to keep off any icy surfaces that may form. This is one of the most treacherous and dangerous periods for would-be skaters.

Emerson Youth

The coed Youth Center for junior and senior high ages is operating at the Emerson School Saturday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. Nick Siciliano is in charge.

Saturday Gym

The Recreation Department's Saturday afternoon open gym program will open Dec. 4, and run through the end of March. It will also be scheduled during school vacation weeks. Newton South High will be open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Warren Jr. High with leader Luther Manning; Weeks Jr. High, with leader Henry Barry and Bigelow Jr. High with leader Norm Whitney.

Basketball's Coming

The many basketball leagues operated by the Newton Recreation Department during the winter will begin play shortly. Information on these leagues will be released after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Norumbega Gardens

Last Thursday evening, the Norumbega Garden Senior Adults put on a Harvest Pot Luck supper. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kenney of Chestnut Hill, and Mrs. Robert G. Toher and Diane Dragoff of the Newton Recreation Department. Following the supper, Kenney led a community sing, after which Mr. and Mrs. Kenney presented a slide show of the Scandanavian countries. Kenney is the brother-in-law of Helen Coughlan of Norumbega Gardens, and many relatives and friends joined the gathering to enjoy the program. Louise Norman, the president, and her committee, with an assist from the Newton Recreation Department set up the program.

Tot Skating

The tot skating program at the Msgr. Daly Rink will get underway on Monday, Nov. 29. There will be two sessions for children age 4 through 6. Classes will be held Mondays from 10 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 to 11 a.m. The fee is $6, plus 10 cents a class for the rink fee. Call the Newton Recreation Department, 969-3171, to register. The fee will be payable at the first class. The instructor is Carol Butterworth. **Women's Volleyball**

The women's volleyball league, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, is off to a good start with a total of 16 teams in the A and B Divisions. Games are played at Carr, Burr and Day, at 7 and 8 p.m. There is still time for interested individuals to contact Fran Towle at 969-3171. The roster deadline is Dec. 6.

Classes Filled

The skating classes being held at the Daly and Cleveland Circle Rinks under the sponsorship of the Newton Recreation Department are over-subscribed. The success of these classes indicates that a second series will be scheduled in January. Further information will be released as soon as the planning is complete. **Nonantum Girls'**

A drop-in program for junior high age girls is being held Friday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Neighborhood House, 48 Silver Lake Ave., Nonantum. Joan Pellegrini is the leader.

Toneastics Program

A coed exercise program for Newton residents with Recreation I.D. Cards is being held at North High Tuesday nights from 7:15 to 9:15. It is directed by Adele Kern.

Adult Fitness

Steve Moskowitz and Beverly Holtzburg are directing an adult fitness course at North High, Monday evenings from 7 to 9:45 p.m. After a warm-up period, class members may join in a volleyball game or work in the Weight Room. A Recreation I.D. Card is a must for this coed activity.

Track Closes

The mini-bike track on Winchester Street in Newton Highlands will close Nov. 27 and reopen in April, 1977.

Folk Dancing

Folk dancing with Connie and Marianne Taylor, Sunday evening, Nov. 28, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Hyde School Gym, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. An evening of dancing for the whole family to enjoy. Adults $1 and children, 50 cents, family maximum is $2. Sponsored by Arts in the Parks and the Newton Recreation Department.

Most Newton grads hit the books at college

Recent statistics released by the Department of Education show that a higher percent of graduates from Newton's two high schools continue their education at either two- or four-year colleges than the graduates statewide.

Statewide about 50 percent of high school graduates went on to college, but at Newton North about 58 percent did and at Newton South 81 percent did in 1975.

Of the Newton North class of 896 in 1975, 25 percent, or 220, chose to go to work right after school, and 11 percent of the South class of 418, 47 students, chose to enter the work force.

Figures from the report prepared by the Bureau of Research and Assessment indicate that no students from either Newton school studied to become nurses after graduation, while 1.3 percent of the state's graduates did.

Following are comparisons with the states' 78,408 graduates did after school compared to the Newton North High School and Newton South High School graduates in terms of percentages.

Four-year state college: State, 16; North' 26; South, 20.

Four-year other college: State, 17; North, 26; South, 55.

Two-year state college: State, 11; North' 3; South, 3.

Two-year other college: State, 4; North, 3; South, 3.

Business, technical, or secretarial schools: State, 4; North, 5; South, 6.

Military service: State, 4; North, 2.5; South, 2.

Work: State, 31; North, 25; South, 11.

Other: State, 6; North, 7, South, 1.

Information not available: State, 4; North, 3; South, 0.

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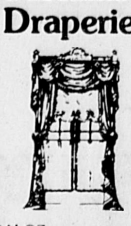

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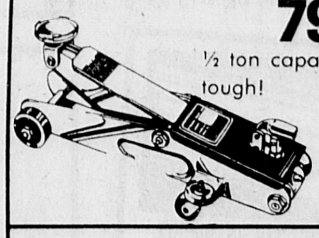

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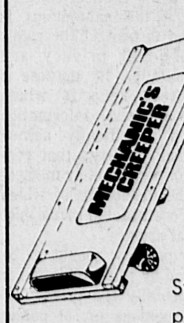

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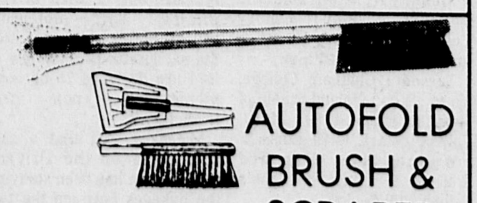

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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Happy holiday classics

Red is happy...red is bold...red is what you'll be seeing as the most favorite of colors this holiday season!

If you like down-to-earth pure classic clothes, chances are you're familiar with the Pendleton look. Bright, bold lacquer red which highlights their collection with sandalwood a partner color. These zingy colors are offered in solid color flannels, glen and novelty plaids, checks, pure virgin wool melton and quality wool doubleknits. Styles include a suit-maker blazer, satin-back belted vest and trouser or trouser skirt.

When you add up related separates, the total is true fashion individuality. It's up to the wearer whether she puts a trim tailored hacking jacket over a vest and trouser that's all business, or combines it with a softly flared skirt or the most feminine tie blouse and long skirt.

Pendleton Country Clothes collection offers a soft, delicate dresden blue and oxford grey as featured fashion colors. A creamy bisque accents the blue and grey grouping with an alternative of shell pink as an accent. Bright and true tartan plaids are subdued by tailored blazers in solid pure wool flannels.

For the gal who walks through the woods, along country lanes or wanders along the cobblestone streets of Boston and Quincy Market, Knockabouts by Pendleton are great for layering in the newly rediscovered outdoor fashion looks that have traveled East.

In jackets, a knit trim zip front style and a hooded blouson are worn with tie-belt boxer pant or easy elasticized trouser. A reversible wool to poplin wrap jacket can be pulled on over a warm Shetland turtleneck and snug plaid Western shirt. Two zip-front sweater-jacs are fashioned from thick fleece of sheep from Coos and Curry counties in Oregon, and shown in natural and a rainy, misty grey.

Never before have accessories played so important a part in fashions—and young people have an in-born know-how when it comes to the innovative use of contemporary accessories...like the great fringed shawls and blanket capes, the brimmed fedoras and silk scarves. Putting it all together announces the wearer's individual style.

Evening holiday plaids? They're smashing! Pendleton's long apron skirt in two giant plaids are shown for evenings with a softly bowed shirt or turtleneck. For a new after five look, there's a tailored culotte worn with a shirt, vest and blazer—black hose, shoes, a black velvet tie at the neck and it's all quite correct for that casual evening of celebrating.

Richard E. Poth, manager of Pendleton's women's wear division, stresses the importance of individuality in the three major style lines—Misses Country Clothes, Young Pendleton and Knockabouts. "Though each grouping generally follows our quality classic tradition, Young Pendleton offers the junior-sized woman shorter rise and slimmer legs in pants, more length in skirts, and sweaters that have a longer, leaner look."

If you're city-bound, there is a smartly sculptured blazer in, dark taupe flannel, worn with a lighter taupe vest and slim trouser skirt, and a windowpane tie shirt. For the city sport, a suede-soft dark taupe melton swagger coat and pant, and a fine-textured, light weight taupe tweed blazer and trouser, shown with a copper cowl neck pullover and copper and taupe Jacquard sleeveless pullover.

Neutrals have always been considered "quite status"...there are pearly oxford grey in three suit-maker pieces...creamy-tan bisque, shown in a slim, flowing long shirtdress and an easy doubleknit blouson jacket and matching gored skirt. Wedgewood blue, long a favorite, and considered a most feminine shade, appears in a shetland plaid and heathery solid shirt jack and big skirt.

From our Northwest heritage, there is a warming timber topper layered over a matching shirt. A reversible plaid-to-poplin jacket is available in a bright Cape Cod blue plaid. For riding a bicycle or rooting for the home football team to win, there's a mountain pine plaid riding skirt partnered with matching plaid hooded drawstring jacket and red turtleneck.

Everyone loves a sweater and the warmest one around is a big, pounds-of-wool shawl collar cardigan and more fitted cinch-waist and short-cropped Coos Curry cardigan fashioned of thick fleece from the rugged Oregon coastal region.

For junior-sized better sportswear women, Young Pendleton offers fresh, breezy styles fitted to the more petite figure. Jackets are nipped in, pants are contoured and slim in the leg.

Heather striping is new and paired with brown it's a true winner! For example, there is a beautifully understated drawstring skirt, vest and blazer, worn with a tie skirt in expresso brown.

Camel has long been a favorite and this fall and winter there is a stunning green, camel and black O'Farrel tartan—perfect foils for other fall neutrals. An O'Farrell tartan pant is worn with a camel fleece pea coat...a long kilt with shamrock green cowl pullover. Camel also turned up in softest solid color flannel long tunic and pant—camel and white brightens a black sweatervest worn with a back-belted Norfolk jacket and matching pleat skirt.

For the big Holiday wrap-up, a lacquer red melton pea coat and trouser along with a matching flannel vest and front pleat skirt—to spell out H..A..P..P..Y ... H..O..L..I..D..A..Y..S.. ... A..H..E..A..D!

Fashion takes to the great outdoors in knockabouts by Pendleton. A mountain pine plaid hooded blouson jacket is worn with matching riding skirt and rancho red ribbed turtleneck and matching fringed scarf.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Sometimes turkey is better the second time around as in this delicious herb crust turkey pie.

Leftover turkey? Lucky you!

One of the two greatest things about serving turkey is having leftovers. Naturally the other is serving it the first time, and having packages of frozen leftover turkey is like having money in the bank.

Leftover turkey is ideal for casseroles, salads and other high-protein dishes. Please remember that any leftover turkey should be removed from the bones and refrigerated. You can freeze turkey for later use. It's a good idea to cover the turkey to be frozen with gravy and juices. If the gravy has disappeared after your holiday dinner, make the following Easy-to-Make Giblet Gravy: In a saucepan, cook one-third cup sliced celery with 1 small bay leaf in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine until tender. Add 1 can (10½ oz.) giblet gravy, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley and 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento (optional). Heat. Stir now and then. Remove bay leaf. This gravy can be served over hot, sliced cooked turkey.

The turkey carcas is probably destined for the soup pot when it can be served with cooked fine egg noodles. After cooking the broth, strain and use immediately, or refrigerate for use within a day or two. If you feel the family's had its fill of turkey, freeze the broth for some cold, wintry night when it will be most welcome.

A most ingenius way of ending the turkey saga, is to have a sandwich supper which usually begins with a rich soup of some kind followed by something as captivating as a broiled open-faced turkey sandwich along with a fresh tossed salad, tea and cookies.

Here we go with suggested turkey re-runs:

TURKEY SOUP

Strip as much turkey as possible from bones, wrap tightly, and refrigerate (if to be used within a day or two) or freeze. To make broth, put bones and skin into large kettle and barely cover with cold water. Add 2 chicken bouillon cubes, 1 teaspoon salt, 12 pepperconns, 2 cloves, 1 stalk celery, cut up, 1 carrot cut in chunks, 1 small parsnip, cut up, and 1 small onion, halved. Cover and simmer for 1½ hours. Strain broth and use immediately, or refrigerate for use with a day or two. (Can be frozen for later use.)

TURKEY CRUNCH CASSEROLE

2 cups leftover cooked turkey, cut into chunks
1 can (15 or 16 oz.) French style green beans, drained
1 can (10 oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
¼ cup cup half and half
2 oz. can sliced mushrooms
3 oz. can chow mein noodles
3 oz. can fried onion rings

Place green beans in an 11x7-inch baking dish. Combine turkey with soup, half and half and mushrooms with liquid. Spoon over green beans. Combine noodles and onion rings; sprinkle over turkey mixture. Heat for 30 minutes in 350 degree oven. (If you like, 1 cup of turkey gravy may be used instead of soup.)

TURKEY POT PIE IN CHEESE CRUST

Filling: 3 cups cooked turkey chunks
3½ cups chicken stock (may be prepared using bouillon cubes)
1 cup onion chopped
½ cup celery, diced
1 medium tomato, quartered
½ cup parsley, chopped
1 cup mushrooms, sliced
½ cup (1 stick) margarine
½ cup flour
1½ teaspoons salt
Pinch pepper
4 hard cooked eggs, sliced
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
Crust: 1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
one-third cup margarine
1 egg
1 teaspoon water
¼ cup cheddar cheese

In a saucepan, bring the chicken stock to a boil. Add ½ cup of the onion, the celery, ¼ cup of the parsley and the tomato. Simmer for 30 minutes. Remove from heat and discard tomato peel. Saute mushrooms and remaining ½ cup onion in the margarine. Remove from heat. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Gradually stir in the chicken stock. Return to heat and stir constantly until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat and stir in remaining ¼ cup parsley. In a greased 2-quart casserole, place a layer of turkey, then a layer of egg slices and a layer of sauce. Repeat. Top with cheese crust, pressing firmly to edges. Prick with a fork, brush with egg yolk and bake at 400 degrees 30-35 minutes, or until filling is bubbly and crust is golden. Serves 6.

CHEESE CRUST: Combine 1 cup flour and ½ teaspoon salt. Cut in one-third cup margarine. Lightly beat together 1 egg and water; add to flour mixture. Mix in grated cheddar cheese. Roll dough out on floured board to fit top of casserole.

OPEN-FACED TURKEY SANDWICHES

6 English muffins
Butter
6 slices bacon
1 large avocado
¼ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Dash hot red pepper sauce
12 one ounce slices cooked turkey
12 slices tomato
¾ cup (8 oz. jar) pasteurized process cheese spread

Split, toast and butter muffins. Cut bacon strips into fourths; fry until limp but not browned. Peel, seed and mash avocado; combine with mayonnaise, sour cream, lemon juice and hot red pepper sauce. Spread avocado mixture generously on each muffin half. Arrange 1 slice each of turkey and tomato on top of each muffin half. Spread 1 rounded tablespoon cheese on each tomato and top with 2 pieces bacon. Place on baking sheet and broil 6 inches from heat until bacon is crisp and cheese is bubbly, about 4-6 minutes. Garnish with ripe olives and parsley. Makes 6 sandwiches.

HERB CRUST TURKEY PIE

1 chicken bouillon cube
1 cup hot water
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup all purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 cups diced, cooked turkey
1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms
2 tablespoons sherry wine (optional)
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
Herb Crust

Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water. Melt butter in a saucepan; blend in flour and salt. Cook and stir over low heat until bubbly. Stir in bouillon and milk, and continue cooking stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth. Add turkey, mushrooms with liquid, wine, and pimiento; cool. Fill Herb Crust with cooled turkey mixture. Top with remaining pastry. Trim and seal edges. Roll out scraps and cut into designs to decorate top of pastry, if desired. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes; reduce temperature to 350 degrees and continue baking 15 minutes longer or until crust is golden brown. Makes 8 servings.

HERB CRUST

2¼ cups all purpose flour
1 envelope salad dressing mix, any flavor except low calorie or creamy
¾ cup shortening
about 7 tablespoons cold water

Combine flour and salad dressing mix. Cut in ½ cup of shortening, using a pastry blender, until mixture resembles coarse meal. Cut in remaining shortening just until pieces are the size of peas. Sprinkle in water, a small amount at a time, mixing lightly until particles cling together when pastry is pressed into a ball. Cover with a damp cloth and let stand a few minutes. Roll half the pastry to fit a 10-inch pie pan or shallow 1½ quart casserole. Roll our remaining pastry.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026

Question: In the Bickford Pancake Restaurant, we've enjoyed the pancake which is served all puffed up and delicious. Do you have this recipe?

Mrs. D., Dedham

Answer: It's called Baked German Pancake, a giant-sized puff with a dusting of powdered sugar. While we are awaiting a response from the Bickford people, here is a very similar recipe.

BAKED GERMAN PANCAKE

3 eggs
½ cup regul. all purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons melted butter
Lemon wedges
Powdered sugar
Melted butter

Using a French whip or fork, beat eggs until blended. Sift flour; measure, and sift again with salt. Add flour and salt to eggs in 4 additions, beating after each addition, just until mixture is smooth. Add milk in 2 additions, beating slightly after each. Lightly beat in melted butter. Generously butter bottom and sides of unheated 9 or 10-inch heavy frying pan. Pour butter into frying pan and bake in a 450 degree oven for 20 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees and bake 10 minutes longer. Slip onto heated plate and serve immediately. Offer lemon wedges, powdered sugar and melted butter. Serves 2-3. (Pancake will sink in center after baking.)

Question: I have two recipes to request — one is for a wonderful Mock Indian Pudding that does not call for cornmeal and is just great, and the other is for a white fruit cake. Thank you very much. Mrs. D.N.M, W. Roxbury

Answer: Here are your recipes — enjoy!

MOCK INDIAN PUDDING

2 slightly beaten eggs
½ cup light molasses
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
4 cups cornflakes, coarsely crushed
3 cups milk
1 pint vanilla ice cream

Combine first 7 ingredients; mix well. Stir in cornflake crumbs and milk. Pour into greased 1½ quart casserole. Place in shallow pan on oven rack; pour hot water around casserole in pan to depth of 1 inch. Bake at 350 degrees till knife inserted just off center comes out clean, about 1 hour. Serve warm with ice cream. Serves 6.

WHITE FRUIT CAKE

4 cups all purpose flour
1 pound white raisins
one-third pound citron
½ pound candied red cherries
½ pound candied orange peel
½ pound candied lemon peel
½ pound candied pineapple
¾ pound blanched almonds
2 cups shredded cocoanut
½ pound figs
3 teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cup milk
1 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
6 egg whites
1 tablespoon vanilla

Cream the sugar and shortening, add salt and vanilla. Sift baking powder with 3 cups of flour; and add it alternately with the milk to the creamed mixture. Mix the cut-up fruit and nuts with the remaining 1 cup of flour, and add to batter. Beat the egg whites stiff and fold into the batter. Pour in loaf pans which have been greased, lined with oiled paper and bake in 300 degree over 2½ hours. Yield: 3 1½ lb. loaves.

Question: Have you ever heard of clam and potato cakes? I know they are made with minced clams and cooked potatoes and I've been looking for the recipe ever since we tasted them in a log cabin restaurant in New Brunswick. Hope you can locate a recipe that cure our longing for these yummy cakes.

Mrs. Clara, Roslindale

ANSWER: Seek no further — here they are!

CLAM AND POTATO CAKES

2 cans (7 oz. ea.) minced clams, drained
2 cups cooked mashed potatoes
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2 eggs

Combine drained minced clams with remaining ingredients, except eggs. Beat eggs slightly; add to mixture, and mix well. Shape into 12 patties and fry in hot fat until lightly browned on both sides. Serves 6.

Question: I think my family consumes more tuna in a week than any 5 families I know and I'm always looking for new tuna recipes. I think I've made all the casseroles that have been around for years — I'd like some new recipes if you have them. Thank you.

Mrs. J. S., Newton Highlands

Answer: Here are two recipes sure to please and they're really new!

TUNA HEALTH LOAF

2 cans (6½ or 7 oz. ea.) tuna in vegetable oil
1 onion, chopped
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well drained
1 cup finely chopped unsalted peanuts
½ cup wheat germ
3 eggs
½ cup milk
¼ teaspoon pepper

In a large bowl combine all ingredients; mix well. Turn into a 7x3x2-inch loaf pan that has been lined with well oiled aluminum foil. Bake in 350 degree oven 45 minutes. Remove from oven and let stand 5 to 10 min. before removing from pan. Slice with serrated knife for best results. Serve hot or cold.

TUNA VEGETABLE PILAF

2 cans (6½ or 7 oz. ea.) tuna in vegetable oil
½ cup chopped onion
1 cup uncooked brown rice
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed chicken broth
1¼ cups water
¼ teaspoon dried leaf thyme
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup sliced pared carrots
2 medium zucchini, sliced
¼ cup hulled sunflower seeds

In a large skillet heat oil drained from 1 can of tuna. Add onion and rice; cook, stirring frequently, until onion is tender. Add chicken, broth, water, thyme and pepper. Cover and cook over medium heat for 30 minutes. Add carrots, cover and cook 15 minutes longer. Add zucchini, sunflower seeds and tuna. Cook for 5 minutes. Serves 6.

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Emanuel sisterhood luncheon

"A Summer Place" is the theme of the day when Sisterhood Temple Emanuel hosts its annual Torah Fund luncheon.

The luncheon will be held Wednesday Dec. 1, at 11:30 a.m. in the Community Hall of Tmemple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre.

The program this year presents fashions from Newton Juniors of Newton Centre. Clothes will be modeled by the children of Sisterhood members. Fred Casson of Newton Juniors will be the commentator.

In keeping with the mood of summer, luncheon al fresco will be served.

Mrs. Charles Segel is the chairman of the event.

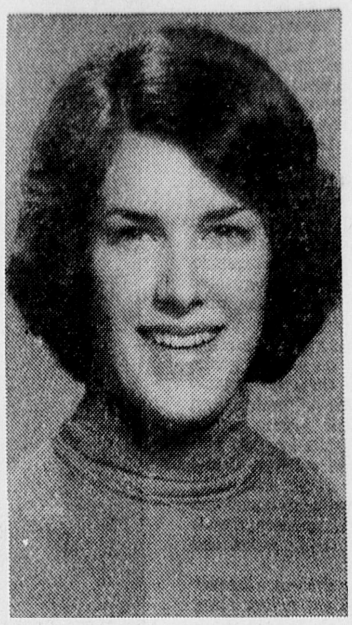
Make reservations by calling 332-2749 or 332-5699

Auditions

The Newton Country Players will hold open auditions for the folk drama, "Dark of the Moon," Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in Rebecca Pomroy House, 86 Eldridge St., Newton Corner.

Paul Tines will be directing the production.

Engagements



Mary Rita Muse

Muse-Daviau

Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Muse of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Rita Muse, to Thomas Howard Daviau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Daviau of Shrewsbury, Ma.

Miss Muse is a graduate of the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Newton and St. Michael's College, Winooski Vt., where ' whe received a bachelor of arts degree in American studies. She is employed by the Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill.

Mr. Daviau is a graduate of Shrewsbury High School and Westfield State College, where he received a bachelor of science degree in education. He is employed by the Winchester Public School System.

An April wedding is planned.

Bette Ann Bernstein

Bernstein-Weiner

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bernstein of Lexington announce the engagement of their daughter, Bette Ann, to Garry J. Weiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weiner of Newton.

Bette Ann attended the University of Hartford and graduated from Lesley College. She is presently Head-Instructor at the John J. Kelliher Work Activities Center in Arlington.

Mr. Weiner graduated from Ithaca College and is currently employed as an account executive with Star Realty Co., Chestnut Hill.

A June wedding is planned.

Garden club donates a memorial gift to library

The Newton Centre Garden Club has recently given a memorial gift of $100 to the Newton Public Library in memory of Mrs. C. Stetson Mick of Needham, past president of the club. Mrs. Mick, who died suddenly, was an award-winning flower arranger and was very active in horticulture. The Newton Public Library has purchased books on horticulture 8 in her memory.

The Garden Club is made up mostly of Newton gardeners, nature lovers, conservationists and flower arrangers. Future club programs will include: "Organic Flower Gardening," "Holiday Arrangements to be 'something different in houseplants,' 'english Flower Arranging," and there are plans for an "April Flower Show," by the Flower Show Committee. The club was awarded the Bay State Flower Show Award by the Mass. Federation of Garden Clubs in 1975.

Among its philanthrophies are included the maintenance and plantings in the horse trough at Newton Centre, and the delivering of Thanksgiving and Easter baskets to shut-ins in the Newton area. In December, members will decorate a traditional Christmas tree at the Jackson Homestead.

Flower arrangement classes and horticulture workshops are offered at various times throughout the year. Guests are welcome at the meetings for a small fee.

Women's committee

Mrs. Stephen Meyers of Chestnut Hill, president of the Women's Committee of the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts, will announce the appointments of Mrs. Arthur Allured of Newton, and Mrs. Steven Young of Brookline, as Raffle Chairpersons for the luncheon program, scheduled for the Copley Plaza Hotel on Friday, Dec. 3.

The program, beginning at 11:30 a.m., will be followed by a luncheon served at 12:30 p.m., and will feature Irene Kampen, author and lecturer,who will speak on her latest book, "Nobody Calls at This Hour Just to Say Hello."

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Charles Abramson at 332-9251 or Mrs. Stephen Meyers at 969-7369.

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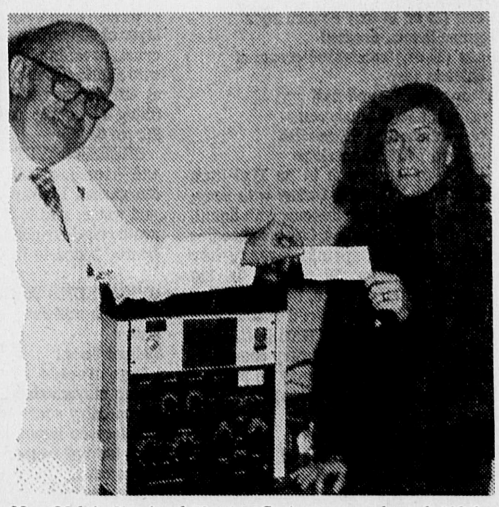

Mrs. Melvin Norris of Newton Centre, a member of Aid for Cancer Research, recently presented a gas chromatograph to Dr. Peter Ofner a of Lemuel Shattuck Hospital. Aid for Cancer Research is beginning its 29th year of fundraising for research, equipment and grants. Mrs. Morse Klubock of Newton is president.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY!
Isn't it rather frustrating to go around the stores after Christmas and find all those things you had considered buying on sale "when it was too late."
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Donor dinner planned for B'nai B'rith women

The Greater Boston Council B'Nai B'Rith Women Donor Dinner will be held this year at the Hillcrest in Waltham. The dinner is a way of thanking the women participants earning the needed funds to support the service programs and agencies of B'Nai B'Rith.

Midge Resnick of Waban, chairwoman, recently served as hostess for the Fall meeting of the 32nd Donor Dinner Committee. Serving with Mrs. Resnick as co-chairwoman and programming is Marilyn Cohen, Framingham; Eunice Berger, Randolph, counsellor; Thelma Berenson, Waltham, treasurer; Sylvia Silverman, Sharon, recording secretary; Shirley Horblit, Brookline, Golden Girls; Anita Simon, Brookline, reservations; with Marilyn Goldberg, Framingham' as her co-chairwoman; Thelma Goldstein' Stoughton' publicity; Harriet Gardner, Sharon, concessions; Libby Smith, Waban, decorations; Anne Sherman, Brookline, banners; and Phyllis T. Cohen, Sharon, Usher Corps.

Jan Budnick, Holliston, is president of the council, and Phyllis Berkowitz, Sharon, is counsellor. The following past Donor Chairwomen act as consultants;: Anne Werman, Stoughton; Edna Glass, Natick; Selma Engler, Needham; and Eileen Kagno, Newtonville.

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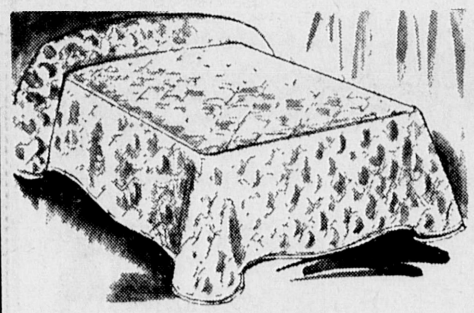

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BU luncheon for Therapy women Dec. 1

Aid to Speech Therapy of Emerson College invites all paid members to a special meeting Dec. 1 at 11 a.m. at Boston University's Mugar Memorial Library's Exhibition Hall to view a Bicentennial exhibit.

Program chairwomen are Bunny Altshuler and Shirlee Isenberg, who will present Jeffrey Jarvis, art and exhibition director at Boston University.

Luncheon will follow in the faculty dining room.

Club meeting

The Woman's Club of Newton Highlands willmeet at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church Dec. 1 for a special luncheon at noon.

All members are asked to attend and bring a friend.

Mrs. George L. Sargent (right) of Dover, president of the New England Medical Center Hospital board of governors, accepts a research funds check from Mrs. Lillian R. Cuggino (left) of Newton, chairwoman for the 1976 Wilson Foundation fall fashion show benefit at the Saugus Chateau de Ville. Wilson's disease is an affliction attacking the brain and liver of adolescents and young adults. More than 1000 women attended the October benefit.

Temple Emeth Sisterhood will confer its Woman of the Year Award on Kitty Dukakis Wednesday, Dec. 1. The award is given in conjunction with the sisterhood's annual meeting honoring new members. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the temple vestry. There will be a $1 charge for regular members.

"Woman's Day" offers programs

A Woman's Day Program will be held at the West Roxbury Veterans Adminstration Hospital on Dec. 1, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The program will consist of the criminal assault demonstration by the Boston Police Department; Ms. Sharon Macombrie, Rape Crisis Unit, Beth Israel Hospital will speak; a film, "The Emerging Woman," will be shown; and Commissioner Regina Healy, Mass. Commission Against Discrimiation, will talk about the new laws as they pertain to women.

All women in the community are invited to attend. For more information contact Mrs. Castanza, Federal Women's Program Coordinator, at 323-7700 extension 296.

American-Israel talk focuses on partnership

The Ninth Annual American-Israel Dialogue sponsored by the New England Region of American Jewish Congress will be held on Sunday, Dec. 5, at 1:30 p.m., at the Harvard Science Center in Hall D, it was announced by Sol Baker of Newton, chairman of the Dialogue Committee.

The annual symposium brings together Americans and Israelis to discuss current issues of mutual concern. This year's dialogue entitled "New Realities in the Jewish Partnership" will focus on the shared responsibilities between the American and Israeli communities in the areas of cultural, political, economic and educational interaction.

Serving as the dialogue moderator will be Professor Nadav Safran of Harvard's Center for International Affairs. Panelists will be Sociology Prof. Yael Azmon, Hebrew University; Prof. Harriette Chandler of Clark University; Geography Prof. Menashe Har-El, Tel Aviv University; and Prof. Benjamin Schwartz, of Harvard East Asian Research Institute.

Members of the Dialogue Committee with Baker include Judy Wolf and Nitza Rosovsky of Newton.

The dialogue is open to the public. For information, call 542-0265.

Central Church plans luncheon

The Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, will meet for a luncheon at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Mrs. J. Edgar Birdsall is in charge of reservations; Mrs. Earl Alban is luncheon chairperson. Mrs. Chandler C. Butler is in charge of the dining room; Mrs. George O. Bagnall, decorations.

Mrs. Alban, president, will and Miss June Allen, program chairperson, will offer Devotions.

At 1:45 p.m., Mr. Paul Wiggin, founder, director and a performing artist of MUSE, Inc. (music serving the elderly) will present "A Bicentennial Pie." Senior citizens of Newton are invited.

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Bell ringer at church women's meeting

President's Day of the Newton Community Club will be held on Thursday, Dec. 9 at the Eliot Church of Newton. Members and guests of the 12th district will meet in the church parlor at 1:15 p.m. for a Christmas tea; hostesses are Mrs. Wesley C. Gilman and Mrs. Eugene G. Faucher.

At 2 p.m. a program will take place in the sanctuary and begin with a business meeting; Mrs. Frank Lombardi, president of the club, will preside.

Following the group singing of two traditional Christmas carols, Mrs. M. Bancroft-Mellus, program chairman, will introduce Mrs. Herbert Davie, wife of the minister of Eliot Church, who is a talented and accomplished musician in the art of bell ringing.

Mrs. Davis will present a Christmas Bell Program, playing sheep bells, cow bells, sleigh bells, Javanese chimes and the tubular harp. She will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. George Hokanson.

Study group for singles

The Brandeis University Singles Study Group, a program of continuing education started last year by the Greater Boston Chapter, National Women's Committee, will resume monthly meetings and rotating study groups on Sunday, Dec. 5 at 2 p.m., in the Mediterranean Room of the Chestnut Hill Motor Hotel, Rte. 9, Newton.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Gus Turbeville, president of Emerson College. Dr. Turbeville will speak on the subject, "The New Science of Parapsychology—ESP."

Mrs. Jane C. Abramson, chairwoman, invites those interested to call her at 332-5906.

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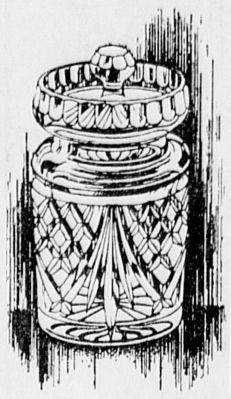

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New board

The Zamir Chorale of Boston has announced the formation of a board of trustees. The trustees are (seated) Joshua Jacobson, conductor; Marilyn Stern, manager; Stanely Hatoff; (standing from left): Skip Sesling' Peter Finn and Michael Bohnen. Trustees not pictured are Lawrence Suttenberg, udy Slater and Hon. Raanan Sivan, Israel consul general in New England.

Mormon Church hosts family unity TV show

In keeping with National Family Week recently declared by the President of the United States, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is airing a family TV special on Channel 7, Dec. 2, at 9 p.m.

Traditionally a church which emphasizes strong family unity, Mormon people spend one night each week with their children in family-oriented activities.

"It's Next Week," a booklet telling families how to have these weekly evenings, is available free and without obligation, and also has special helps to facilitate family communication.

This booklet may be obtained by writing to Family, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84150, or by calling the toll-free number 1-800-453-3888.

Starring in the hour-long church sponsored special will be Bill Bixby; Ruth Buzzi; Elinor Donahue, co-star with Robert Young in the long-favorite series "Father Knows Best;" The Lennon Sisters; The Osmond Brothers, Donny and Marie Osmond; members of the Mormon Church who star in their own weekly popular TV series; and Jimmy Osmond, youngest of the performing Osmonds.

Entitled "The Family . . . and other living things" the program will combine drama music and humor to give a panoramic view of family life.

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Temple service done by children

A family worship service will be held Friday, Nov. 26, in Temple Beth Avodah, Newton Centre.

The service will be conducted by the children, under the supervision of Rabbi Robert Miller. Yetzel, a hand-puppet manned and characterized by the rabbi's son, Philip Miller, will entertain the children with the tales of Chelm.

The Kiddush will be chanted by Andrew Lustig; Roger Cohen will play the guitar as the congregation joins him in singing Hebrew folk songs. The junior choir will also sing.

A collection of canned goods will be taken. Members of the Junior Baygl will distribute the food to needy familiies in early December.

The service begins at 7:45 p.m.

Yetzel has returned to Temple Beth Avodah. Puppeteer Philip Miller created the puppet and operates it. Pictured are Rabbi Robert Miller with (from left) Mark Eagle, Andrew Hoberman and Joanne Miller.

Glee club concert set for Tuesday

The Highland Glee Club of Newton is giving a concert Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m., in the Parish Hall of the Auburndale Congregational Church at Hancock and Woodland streets; it is sponsored by the Church and Culture Committee.

Robert Prince will conduct the organization in a program of choruses, quartets, and solos drawn from the background of American heritage and show tunes.

Tickets can be obtained by calling the church office at 527-4636; admission is $1.50 for adults and 75 for children.

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Newton psychologist on career committee

Joseph Clancy, 97 Manchester Rd., Newton, psychologist in the Newton school system, has been named to the Career Guidance Week committee. Clancy is also president of the Greater Boston Personnel and Guidance Association.

In proclaiming Nov. 7 through 13 as Career Guidance Week, Gov. Michael J. Dukakis said, "The importance of providing individuals with the necessary skills to make meaningful and rewarding career decisions is receiving national recognition.

"Career Guidance facilitates career development and career education by enabling individuals to study different lifestyles and to investigate educational, work and avocational alternatives."

Activities planned in conjunction with Career Guidance Week include a series of workshops geared to career education in the public schools.

On Nov. 15 at Valle's in Newton the Greater Boston Chapter of the Massachusetts Personnel and Guidance Association will present Larry Brown, director of the Massachusetts Advocacy Center conducting a workshop in career education.

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Around Newton

Marilyn Sandberg

Sandberg in "Who's Who"

Miss Marilyn Edith Sandberg, formerly of Newton, has been notified by Curry College that she has been elected to "Who's Who in the United Among Students in American Colleges and Universities States."

Miss Sandberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sandberg, was an honor student at Newton High School. During her high school years, she was a volunteer at the Waltham Hospital and Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and she received pins for over 100 hours of service in each hospital. She was also a reader and companion to the blind for the Mass. Association for the Blind. She serves her B'Nai B'Rith Chapter as Community Service Chairman.

At Boston University, she did geriatric interviews, and also served as a rehabilitation aide at the Walter E. Fernald School in Waltham.

Miss Sandberg was chosen as one of 12 undergraduate teaching assistants in the BostSociologyon University Dept., and she taught classes in "The Family," and "Race Relations," 8 as assistant to Dr. Uneko Okonjo.

At Curry College, Miss Sandberg has done independent research into food additives and how they can affect the body. She has been chosen by the Population Institute of Washington, D.C. to do research work on the college campus, and she is a teaching aide at the Cerebral Palsy Center of Newton.

Miss Sandberg will graduate from Curry College in May, 1977 and will receive a B.A. degree. She will attend graduate school next fall.

Fashions

Beverly Powers,director of the Beverly Powers School of Modeling and Model Agency, will present "Fashions at Luncheon," every Wednesday a from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the Caffe Trieste, Brook House, Brookline. Ms. Powers, along with Sybil Tonkonagy of West Newton, will interview guest celebrities on WNTN, Nov. 22 at 10 a.m.

B'Nai B'Rith

Mayflower Chapter, B'Nai B'Rith Women, will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at Temple Beth Avodah at 8 p.m. Mrs. Phyllis Friedman, program chairman, will introduce Miss Nura Globus who will review a current book having a Jewish theme. Mrs. Natalie Waterman of Newton is president of the chapter.

Auction

On Sunday, Nov. 28, the Chestnut Hill Chapter 897, B'Nai B'Rith Women, will sponsor an Auction Sale in the Newton Highlands Women's Club, 72 Columbus st., Newton Highlands, at 2 p.m. Admission is $1 per person; refreshments will be served.

Drop-in

Support, information, referrals and legal advice is available for women in marital transition, Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m., at the Women's Cooperative, 230 Central st., Newton. Telephone 244-6843

Concert luncheon

Dr. Arbi Orenstein, concert pianist, will be guest of honor at the Sisterhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila's annual Torah Fund luncheon to be held at the temple on Hammond Pond parkway, Newton, Wednesday, Dec. 1 at noon. Dr. Orenstein will accompany the temple's Cantor, Gregor Shelkan. Tickets for the luncheon are $1.50. For further information call the temple office at 332-7770.

Card party

Emeth Chapter B'Nai B'Rith Women will sponsor their annual "Big Deal" card party on Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m., at the Workshop Woman's Club, 72 Columbus st., Newton Highlands.

Nature walk

"Explore Cold Springs" is the theme of the next Audubon walk. Meet at the Duncklee st. entrance of Cold Springs playground on Sunday, Nov. 28 at 2 p.m. The leader is Jean Thompson—244-9472.

Bazaar

The Lasell Junior College Student Nurse Association will hold its annual bazaar on Wednesday, Dec. 1 from 12:30 to 6 p.m. in Winslow Hall, on the college campus. All proceeds will go to the Scholarship Fund.

Holiday fair

The New England Hebrew Academy, Lubavitz Yeshiva, 9 is having a Holiday Fair on Sunday, Dec. 5 Prescott st., Brookline' from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and it is open to the public. Admission is free.

"Rip Van Winkle"

"Rip Van Winkle," a two act musical written and composed by Ruth Edinberg of Newton, will be performed by the Wellesley Children's Theatre on Friday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. and on Saturday, Dec. 4 at 1:30 p The shows will take place at the Wellesley Junior High Schoiol, 50 Kingbury st. Tickets are 99 cents. For more information call the school at 237-5266.

Christmas store

The Christmas Store will be open from Nov. 27 to Dec. 24, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., with craft demonstrations every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The store is located at 10 Mt. Auburn st. in Cambridge. Included among the crafts will be baskets of contemporary design by Martha Blout, quilted clothing by Judith Tankard, and wooden trays by John Tankard.

Conference on teaching the Holocaust

Area primary and secondary school teachers are invited to attend the Greater Boston Council for the Social Studies Conference on "Teaching the Holocaust, Part II: Methodology and Materials," on Thursday, Dec. 2, at Pope John XXIII Seminary in Weston.

The conference will bring together Boston area teachers with those educators and members of the academic community who are already deeply involved in changing curriculum to include the era of the Holocaust.

Registration for the conference, including lunch and coffee, is $6. Reservations may be placed by contacting conference coordinators Tamar Knoff at the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston at 542-7525, and Martin Goldman at the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith at 542-4977.

Neiman lectures at Temple Reyim

David Neiman, associate professor of theology at Boston College, will speak to the Combined Temples Adult Education Series at Temple Reyim, Newton, on Nov. 30 at 9 p.m. His subject will be "Polana, Russia, Yiddish: The Origins of Ashkenazic Jewry."

A popular lecturer, Neiman has taught at Brandeis, New York University, and taught Jewish theology at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome.

The lecture and classes preceding it are open to the public.

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Champagne reception to be held next month

A Champagne Reception,at the PuckerSafrai Gallery in Boston' will be held Saturday, evening, Dec. 5, under the sponsorship of the Emma Lazarus Chapter of American Jewish Congress. Mrs. Beri Shostack of West Newton is president of the chapter.

Mrs. Bernard Pucker will discuss the current gallery exhibit of contemporary Jewish artists.

Following the reception, there will be a dessert and coffee hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swartz of Newton. Mrs. Swartz is chairing the reception which is open to members and friends of the American Jewish Congress. Reservations are required and can be made with Mrs. Swartz or by calling the Congress office at 542-0265.

Catholic PTA meets Monday

The next meeting of the Newton Catholic PTA will be Monday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The high school faculty will be available to speak with parents from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the classrooms. Report cards were distributed to students Nov. 15 in preparation for the meeting.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Bernard Shulman, superintendent of the Canton schools.

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Campus notes —

Anne Tyler, daughter of Mrs. Mary Lawton Tyler Newton Centre, is a junior at Stoneleigh-Burnham School in Greenfield. Also attending the school as a junior is **Marjorie Righter,** daughter of Mr. Harold Righter of Boston. Miss Righter is a graduate of Newton North High School.

Lynnda Rose Pollen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Pollen of Newton, attending Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I., has been named in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Jennifer C. Barber, daughter of Louis B. Barber of Newton, has been named a Charles A. Dana Scholar at Colby College.

Tina Fanendakis of Newton, has been elected an officer of the Shaw Prep School of Boston.

Mark I. Bresler of Ward st., Newton, has received a bachelor of science degree from Tufts University's College of Engineering.

Stuart M. Lang, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Lang of West Newton, and a 1976 graduate of Newton North High School, is attending Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.

Mary Lou Thompson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Thompson, has been named a Sarah Williston Scholar at Mount Holyoke College. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Avruch of Newton Centre were recently appointed to the Dean Junior College Parents Executive Committee. Their son, Matthew, is a freshman and business adminstration major at the school. idents have received a bachelor

The following Newton res degree of arts degree from Boston University at the September graduation: **Laura E. Simons, David S. Gitner, Thomas P.** Chin, and **Lorna C. Armstrong.**

Awarded a bachelor of science degree at the same Boston University graduation were Newton residents: **Sharon A. St. Amand, Douglas S. Rodman,** and **Priscilla L. Nichols.**

Receiving a master of arts degree from Boston University were: **Albert J. Meehan, Warren M. Jacobs,** and **Anne-Marie Hernandez.**

Newton residents who received a master of science degree from Boston University were: **Doris L. Fine, Carl E. Andersen, Arthur E. Massa, Shelley B. Fine, Irene M. Stiller, Sandra Leftoff,** Frances **A. Fisher, Shannon J. Cabassa,** and **Lorraine B. Baigelman. Barbara J. Karten** of Newton, received a master of Urban urban affairs degree from Boston University at its fall graduation.

Those Newton residents who received a master of education degree from Boston University in at the September gradation were: **Elizabeth B. Gerlach, Judith M. Gardel, Susan D. Carlin, Barbara Needle, Karen S. Mangle, Richard M.** Krinsky, and **Peggy Jo Brown. Claudia Orleans** of Newton received a master of occupational therapy degree, cum laude, at the September graduation of Boston University. At the same ceremony, **Michael H. Leipziger** received a doctor of ministry degree, and **Nancy L. Brinen** received a doctor of education degree.

The following Newton residents are attending Boston University School of Medicine: **Peter D. Franklin,** a 1976 sua cum laude graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Boston; **D. Richard Kang,** son of Hong Yol and Koonok Kang, a 1974 graduate of Newton North High School; **Spencer Leland Brown'** son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown, a 1972 graduate of Newton South High School; **Peter H. Dana,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dana, a graduate of Newton South High School; **David Robert Edelstein,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Edelstein, a 1972 Newton South High School graduate; and **Kenneth B. Kassler,** a 1972 graduate of Brown and Nichols School in Cambridge and a magna cum laude graduate of Amherst College. **Rhona Beth Schuster,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Schuster of Newton Centre, is an elementary education major at Elmira College, Elmira, N.Y. She has been named to the 1976-1977 "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Ms. Schuster is a graduate of Newton South High School.

Antique show set

The Yankee Doodle Drummer Antique Show will be held Nov. 27 and 28 at the Northeast Trade Center in Woburn.

More than 300 antique dealers from six New England states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Florida and Canada will participate.

The show will include antiques from throughout the world, period furniture, jewelry, paintings and prints, clocks and watches, art glass, china, porcelains, military and nautical items, dolls, quilts and collectibles.

Six international food pavillions and lectures by experts will also be features of the show.

"Dolls..." program by B'nai B'rith

Emeth Chapter B'Nai B'Rith Women announces its participation in B'Nai B'Rith Women's "Dolls for Democracy" program.

At a recent meeting, Mrs. Linda Wise, "Dolls for Democracy" chairperson of B'Nai B'Rith Women's Council of Greater Boston, introduced a collection of portrait dolls, authentic relicas of outstanding humanitarians—men and women of the past and present who represent every race, religion and nationality.

Emeth Chapter members will present this unique program to elementary school classes and to youth groups in the Boston area. For information call Emeth Chapter president, Miss Rhonda Kaplan. Brookline.

NNHS Key Club to aid Sri Lanka

Members of the Key Club at Newton North High School participate in a special international self-help project through CARE, the CARE regional office has announced.

Key Clubs throughout New England have pledged their fund-raising support for a low-cost housing project to aid the homeless poor on the island nation of Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon.

Key Clubs are the high school-level affiliate of Kiwanis International, and annually support international projects thru CARE.

Through this special self-help project, CARE is providing the construction materials and plans for simple two-room brick houses for families with a monthly income under $41.

The families will construct their own houses, and each dwelling will cost $49 to complete as CARE's share of the cost.

Handicraft sale at Brimmer and May School

The Brimmer and May School, Chestnut Hill' will hold a pre— Christmas sale of handicraft items in McCoy Hall, 69 Middlesex Rd., Chestnut Hill, adjacent to the Longwood Cricket Club on Friday, Dec. 3' from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The general public is cordially invited.

These handicraft items are part of a permanent display called "The Nook," which opened last January as a handicraft outlet. All proceeds going to benefit the Brimmer and May scholarship fund.

Among the many items on display will be Christmas decorations, stuffed animals, stationery, candles, knickknacks and novelties.

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Weddings

Jeanne Marie Greco marries Anthony Joseph Marrazzo

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marrazzo

Jeanne Marie Greco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guido Greco of West Newton, and Anthony Joseph Marrazzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sal Marrazzo, also of West Newton, were married at St. Bernard's Church on Oct. 11.

The bridal party included: Diane Greco, maid-of-honor; Marianne Greco, junior bridesmaid; Rena Marrazzo, bridesmaid; Diane Bullwinkel, bridesmaid; and Paula Freeman, bridesmaid.

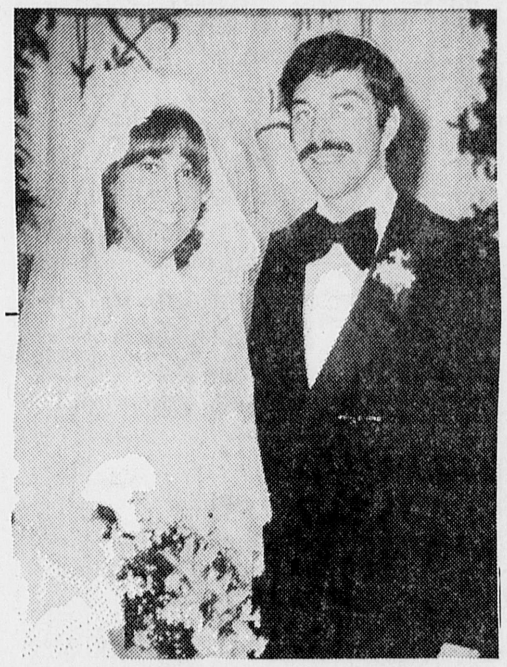
Others in the party were: Vincent Greco, best man, brother of the bride; and ushers Teddy Marrazzo, Roger Marrozzo, David Chiampa and Frank Chiampa.

Both the bride and the groom are graduates of Newton North High School.

A reception was held at the Montvale Plaza, Stoneham.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will reside in West Newton.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Albert marry at Temple Beth El



Dr. and Mrs. Richard Albert

Beverly Nance Roberts and Dr. Richard William Albert were married Oct. 17 at Temple Beth Elin Newton. Rabbi Abraham Koolyk and Cantor Abraham Shonfeld officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts of Newton, is an honor graduate of George Washington University, Wash., D.C., where she was a member of the Women's National Honor Society. Prior to her marriage she was an English teacher at Arlington High School, Va.

Dr. Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Albert of Brighto received his M.D. degree and his dental degree from Was8hington University, St. Louis, Mo.editor;was of the student Dental Journal, and published in the Missouri Dental Journal.

The couple was attended by Mr. Michael Andelman, best man; and Ms. Rhona Roberts, maid-of-honor.

Dr. Albert is now on the medical staff of ·Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch, N.J.

After a trip to England the couple will reside in N. J.

Brandeis given challenge grantfor Usen Castle

The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich., has awarded a $250,000 challenge grant toward renovation of one of Brandeis University's most distinctive buildings, the Irving and Edyth Usen Castle.

The grant is contingent upon Brandeis' raising the balance of the $1 million needed to complete the dormitory's interior and exterior restoration.

In the past 53 years the Kresge Foundation, one of the largest in the United States, has made appropriations of more than $260 million for construction or renovation programs to institutions in the fields of higher education, health services, the arts, social welfare, and the care of the young and the aging.

Inspired by sketches of English and Irish castles, and located atop Boston Rock, the Usen Castle is one of two buildings remaining from the original Middlesex College campus.

The structure, with its turrets, archways, and winding staircases, is a campus landmark and one of the most popular dormitories at Brandeis.

In the early years of the university, the Castle housed administrative and dining services as well as dormitory space, and in the 1950s it was remodeled into living units for 142 students.

Although newer and more comfortable dormitory facilities are now available, the Castle remains the overwhelming choice of the 2,100 students who reside on campus each year.

Under construction continuously between 1928 and 1941, the Castle is receiving major renovations. Exterior work on some segments of the Castle was completed last summer and includes masonry work, window and door replacement, roofing and waterproofing. Phase two will focus on remaining outside work and interior improvements. -.

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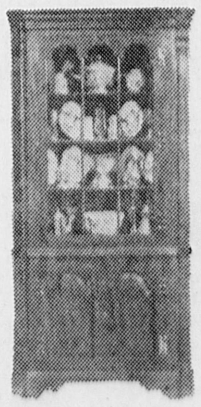

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North teacher speaks at Holocaust seminar

Newton North High School Social Studies teacher June Namias will be speaking on the benefits of oral historians at a seminar called "Teaching the Holocaust, Part II: Methodology and Materials," sponsored by the Greater Boston Council for the Social Studies.

Coordinator of Social Studies Edward Lerner said Ms. Namias will talk about the benefits of having older citizens come into class and discuss events which they have witnessed. The Newton schools often have members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) speak in classes, and Lerner said parents and relatives who talk privately to students also are great resources.

The Rev. Carl Scovel of King's Chapel, Boston, will be the guest speaker at the second all-day conference that will take place on Thursday, Dec. 2, at Pope John XXIII Seminary on Rte. 30 in Weston.

Rev. Scovel will address the opening plenary session of the conference and will deal with the resistance of the German Christians to the Nazis in the 1930s and 1940s, a subject which he has lectured on extensively.

The child of Presbyterian medical missionaries, Rev. Scovel was born in China and received his early education from the Shangai American School. He received his A.B. from Oberlin University in 1953 and a Bachelor of Sacred Theology from the Harvard Divinity School in 1957.

For further information on the conference contact either Tammy Shelkan Knoff of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston at 542-7525 or Martin Goldman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith at 542-4977 who are the conference coordinators.

Energy Town Meeting to discuss state plan

The Commonwealth's first Energy Town Meeting, to get public comment and recommendations on a long-range energy conservation plan affecting the economy and lifestyle of the Bay State, will be held in Boston on Thursday, Dec. 2, in Conference Room 4, McCormack Building, 21st floor, at 2 p.m.

The Boston meeting is one of five such meetings held in different communities to get suggestions from Massachusetts residents on the state's proposed energy conservation plan.

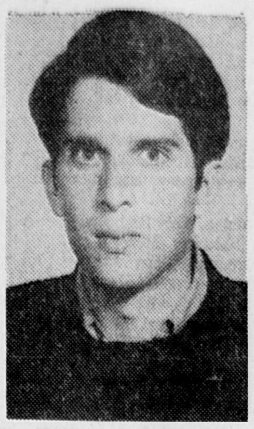
Lt. Governor Thomas P. O'eill will open the meeting and deliver the introductory remarks. "The Commonwealth has received over $100,000 to prepare this plan," explained O'Neill. "We hope to submit the plan to the Federal Energy Administration for approval in early January.

"Once the plan is approved, Massachusetts will receive additional funding to effect the programs outlined in the plan. We intend to reduce projected state energy use in 1980 by 5 percent," O'Neill said.

Copies of the draft plan will be sent to all who preregister for the Energy Town Meetings. Additional copies will be available on reserve at the Boston Public Library in Copley Square, and at the Massachusetts Energy Policy Office, 14th floor, McCormack Building, 1 Ashburton Pl., Boston.

The reproductive process of sea horses is notable in that the male, not the female, carries the fertilized eggs. The eggs are deposited in a pouch beneath the male's tail and are expelled through a single opening in the pouch.

Sears Tower, the world's tallest building, is located in Chicago and soars 1,454 feet.



William J. Johnston

Service Note

Amn. First Class William J. Johnston, Jr., of 5 Hallron Rd., Lower Falls, has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal and selected as one of the Aerospace Defense Command's Outstanding Airmen for 1976.

The citation reads: " His selection resulted from his excellent ability, military bearing, and his personal desire to achieve outstanding results in all endeavors. He has performed in a truly exceptional manner' as evidenced by his selection over numerous experienced and highly qualified airmen in this competition. The distinctive accomplishments of Airman Johnston reflect credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."

Airman Johnston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston. He is a graduate of Newton North High School and the Outward Bound course in Colorado.

He is currently stationed at Hill Air Force Base, Utah.

Dr. Hoffman joins staff at St. Elizabeth's

St. Elizabeth's Hospital has announced the appointment of Klaus D. Hoffman, M.D., 686 Saw Mill Brook Pkwy., to the associate staff, Department of Medicine, Division of Internal Medicine.

A graduate of the University of Heidelberg, Dr. Hoffman completed residencies in internal medicine at Lemuel Shattuck and Faulkner Hospitals and fellowships in medical oncology at Tufts New England Medical Center, Shattuck and Pondville Hospitals.

Quinn elected by Medic Alert

William F. Quinn, Newton's chief of police has been elected to the board of directors of Medic Alert Foundation International.

The nonprofit and charitable foundation provides a total system of protection for individuals with hidden medical problems such as diabetes or certain allergies. When those people cannot speak in an emergency, the Medic Alert emblem alerts emergency personnel to their problem or condition.

Chief Quinn moves from the Medic Alert General Advisory Committee which he joined in August, 1973.

A fifth vice president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Chief Quinn joined the Newton police force as a patrolman in 1952 and was named chief in 1968.

Multi-Service Center has group for single parents of adolescents

Parenting adolescents with two parents is at best a trying and difficult job requiring abilities to be flexible and understanding and at the same time to be firm and strong.

In an intact family, parents usually share these functions and give support, reassurance and validation to each other. For the single parent this support is often lacking, and the normal stress of dealing with an adolescent can become more difficult.

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center has set up a group for single parents of adolescents. The purpose of the group is to provide members with the opportunity to discuss their experiences and problems as single parents.

The group is open to residents of Newton, Wellesley or Weston who are single parents of adolescents, whether or not they live with their children.

The group will be led by Jeane Whitehouse, M.A., and Rick Michael, M.A., both of whom are psychologists and group therapists.

Meetings will be every Wednesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center, 1301 Centre St., Newton Centre.

If you would like to discuss the group with the leaders, please contact Phoebe Sozanski between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays at the Multi-Service Center 244-4802 to reserve and appointment.

Newton boy at memorial

William (Chuck) Nally of 12 Bernard St., Newton Highlands, former quarterback for the Newton Lions, Pop Warner League, and student at Meadowbrook Junior High is now in his second year at Catholic Memorial High School in West Roxbury.

Chuck, in his Freshman year, achieved Academic Honors and was active in Intramural Basketball and Junior Varsity Golf. Currently in his Sophomore year, he is quarterback for the Junior Varsity Football Team and plans to again be active in Intramural Sports and Golf, while keeping up his high academic standing.

Chuck is the son of Lt. Det. William and Elizabeth Nally of 12 Bernard St., Newton Highlands.

Goodwill asks you to join 'Santa Caravan'

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries is seeking volunteers to join its annual "Santa Caravan" in distributing holiday gifts to elderly and lonely people on Dec. 13.

Mildred Churchill, director of volunteer services for Goodwill, announced that 3600 people in 109 nursing homes will be served by the 18-year-old program, designed to bring Christmas cheer forgotten people during the holiday season.

"All of these men and women have lost family and friends, and receive no gift at all," she said. "We try to make the holidays a little warmer for them. All those who can join us in doing so are more than welcome."

The gift packages contain such items as handknit slipper sox, made by Goodwill volunteers from recycled yarn, soap, powder, tissues ..— and comb. The articles are donated and wrapped by the Goodwill Auxiliary and friends of Goodwill, and delivered to the nursing homes by volunteers to the nursing homes in their local communities.

Interested persons should contact the Goodwill volunteer office at 357-9710.

The number of locomotives in use on American railroads declined from 57,571 in 1929 to 28,524 in 1975.

New accounts manager at N-W Hospital

William Amsbaugh, of Pelham, N.H., has been appointed patient accounts manager at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Prior to joining the staff of Newton-Wellesley, Amsbaugh worked for Malden Hospital and, before that, for Beneficial Finance in Rhode Island.

Originally from California's San Francisco Bay Area, he graduated from Contra Costa College.

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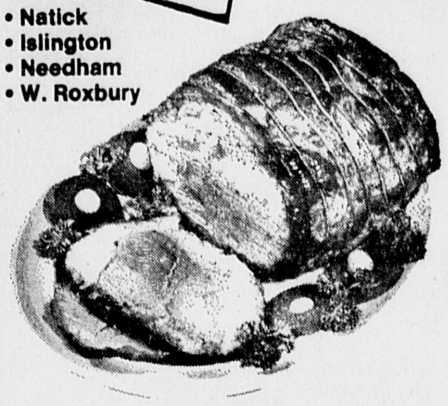

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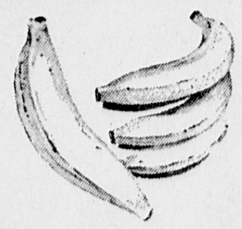

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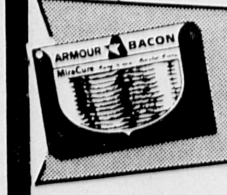

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Scout news

By John Carroll

and Janet Holly

Four members of the Norumbega Council were among the several hundred people that attended the University of Cubbing held at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst campus.

Thirty Councils from the New England - Northeast Region were represented at the weekend training program. Representing Norumbega Council were: Roundtable Commissioner Mary McCarthy (also Norumbega liason), Webelos Activity Chairman Frank McCarthy, District Cub Scout Commissioner Grayce Troino and Cub Leadership Training Chairman Roger Lewenberg.

The second Cub Scout Roundtable of the season was held on Nov. 3 at the Mass. General Life Building in Newton Lower Falls. The theme was Winter Festival. Explorings' Emergency First Aid Post 525, under the direction of its president Ed Mitchell was on hand with an excellent demonstration of first aid techniques for emergency and hurry cases. The next Roundtable is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 7, at Mass. General Life. The theme: "World of Tomorrow." All Cubbers are welcome. For further info, call Mary McCarty at 332-7788.

At its November Pack meeting' Cub Scout Pack 218, sponsored by the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, held a Bobcat induction. Some 23 boys received their Bobcat awards. The ceremonies were conducted by David Sawin and Tom J. Rielly B.S.A., both members of the ' prestigious "Order of the Arrow," honor camping society.

The 24th annual Exploring Division Sporting Goods Sale and Auction will take place Saturday, Nov. 20, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Wellesley High School Gym, Rice St., Wellesley. Here is an excellent chance to sell some of those outgrown sporting or hobby equipment items that have been taking up space around the house. And, while -i you are waiting for your items to be sold, browse around, perhaps you will spot that one item you have been looking for at the right price. For further information, call Norumbega Council, 332-2220.

After a Girl Scout troop has been meeting for about a month, new girls will have learned enough about scouting to receive their Brownie or G.S. pins in a ceremony, usually attended by families and friends.

The soon-to-be Brownies: Debby Arduino, Katy Branch, Nancy Ann DiClemente, Patricia Maloney, Meredith McDowell, Patricia Murphy, Elisa Sauro, and Eileen Swan are practicing hard. They will be reciting a poem about Brownies in Greek choral style before they receive their Brownie pins in a traditional secret ceremony from one of Newton Neighborhood's two Brownie Consultants, Mrs. Betty Laning.

Third grade members of the troop look forward to their performance of a playlet on how Brownies came to be. Play narrator is Carrie Shaughnessy. Players are: Meg Broderick, Linda Horton, Kristen Hughes, Denise Marshall, and Karen McDowell. After the pinning, the troop will relate poetically their feelings as Brownies and will end with song.

This is a happy day for the new Brownies, but 10 girls are hopefully waiting for a Brownie leader to start a troop. Brownies do fun things with such enthusiasm; it's a rewarding experience to be leading them to new discoveries. Can YOU help? Parents stand ready to help the leader.

Several courses open at Community Schools

The following Community Schools still have space in some classes and are accepting late registration.

Davis School is offering Parenting Lectures-Discussion Groups on Tuesdays. Call Angie Clark, 965-6257 or Kim Armand, 964-6137.

Emerson School has offerings on Monday evenings in Ceramics, Chinese Cooking (held at the Wok Talk in West Newton), and Plant Care. On Tuesday evenings in Portable Quilting, Needlepoint, Rhythmic Gymnastics, Conversational French and Calligraphy. On Wednesday evenings Home Repair and Remodelling, and Conversational Italian. Thursday evenings in Bridge and Yoga I & II. Classes for children are8 Ceramics and Fun Making Things on Tuesday afternoons and Party Dance on Thursday afternoons. For details call Maria Suben, 965-4517 or Pam Taglienti, 244-8484.

At Memorial School the classes for children are Chess, Fun with Art, Architectural Design on Wednesdays; Magic Crewel and Macrame for adults on Mondays. Call Nancy Watchmaker, 969-0371 or Sylvia Evans, 969-3588 for details.

Oak Hill is offering Macrame on Thursdays, Cake Decorating on Wednesdays, Slimnastics on Tuesdays and Creative Expression for preschool children also Tuesdays. Call Sandra Podolsky, 332-9651 or Suzanne Levine, 965-0437.

At Underwood School classes are Karate and Needlepoint Mondays, Yoga I for Beginners and Yoga II Intermediate, Exercise for Beginners are on Tuesdays' Scottish Dancing on Wednesdays, and Shakespeare Today on Thursdays. Call Barbara Sullivan, 965-5088, for details.

For general information about Newton Community Schools Office' 244-4700, ext. 249.

Some grants improper

BOSTON (UPI) — A six-month audit of $1.7 million in federal grants authorized for vocational education programs by a Massachusetts state official before he joined the Carter campaign alleges mismanagement and possible conflict of interest.

The 92-page report by a private accounting firm was released Tuesday in Springfield. The $37,000 audit questioned use of federal funds for travel, furniture, equipment and consultants's fees.

TV Review

Not all 'Moneychangers' have met

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some of the actors in "The Moneychangers" mini-series never spoke to each other — in fact, they never even met.

Ralph Bellamy explained why, during an interview, shaking his head ruefully as he contrasted television movies with the golden days of Hollywood.

Bellamy is one of the all-star cast in the 6½-hour television version of Arthur Hailey's bestselling novel that NBC will show in four parts.

The two-hour opening episode premieres Dec. 4, 9-11 p.m., Eastern time, and is to be followed by 90-minute segments as part of the Big Event on Dec. 5, 12 and 19.

The cast is headed by Kirk Douglas as Alex Vandervoort, Christopher Plummer as Roscoe Heyward, and includes Helen Hayes, Jean Peters, Anne Baxter, Lorne Greene and Timothy Bottoms.

"The Moneychangers' took about 3½ months to shoot and the only people who were there throughout were Douglas and Plummer," Bellamy said. "It's because of the budget — it's the only way a feature film can carry the cost.

"Almost all of us knew each other, but we never met unless we had scenes together. I've known Helen Hayes for years, but we didn't get to see each other.

"That's not the way it used to be. In the Hollywood movie days it was an easy, comfortable thing, compared to the pressure today. It seems to me we got as much done, and we had more fun doing it. There was a relationship between cast and crew that photographed some way or another.

"Today, as opposed to this, you see an uptight cast wondering if they are going to get this speech out."

The Hailey novel is the story of two vice presidents struggling for the presidency of a banking empire, with Bellamy playing the retiring vice president who acts as caretaker.

"I have been lucky enough to have the best of everything in my career — the best of theater, the best of the movies and the best of television drama, when it was live and exciting," Bellamy said, his biof everything in my career — the best of theater, the best of the movies and the best of television drama, when it was not an autobiography so much as a zesty collection of experiences — about Method actors in general, some famous producers in particular, or about how he and a friend came to found the Palm Springs Racquet Club practically before there was a Palm Springs.

The top 10 network television programs for the week ending Nov. 21, according to the A.C. NRacquet Club practically before there was a Palm Springs.

La Sal Vieja, which means the old salt, is a 5,000 acre lake eight miles northwest of Raymondville, Tex., which supplied all of northern Mexico with salt during Spanish colonization.

Laughlin Air Base, at Del Rio, Tex., was established in 1942 and named for Jack Thomas Laughlin, a Del Rio man killed in action in the Far East in the early days of World War II.

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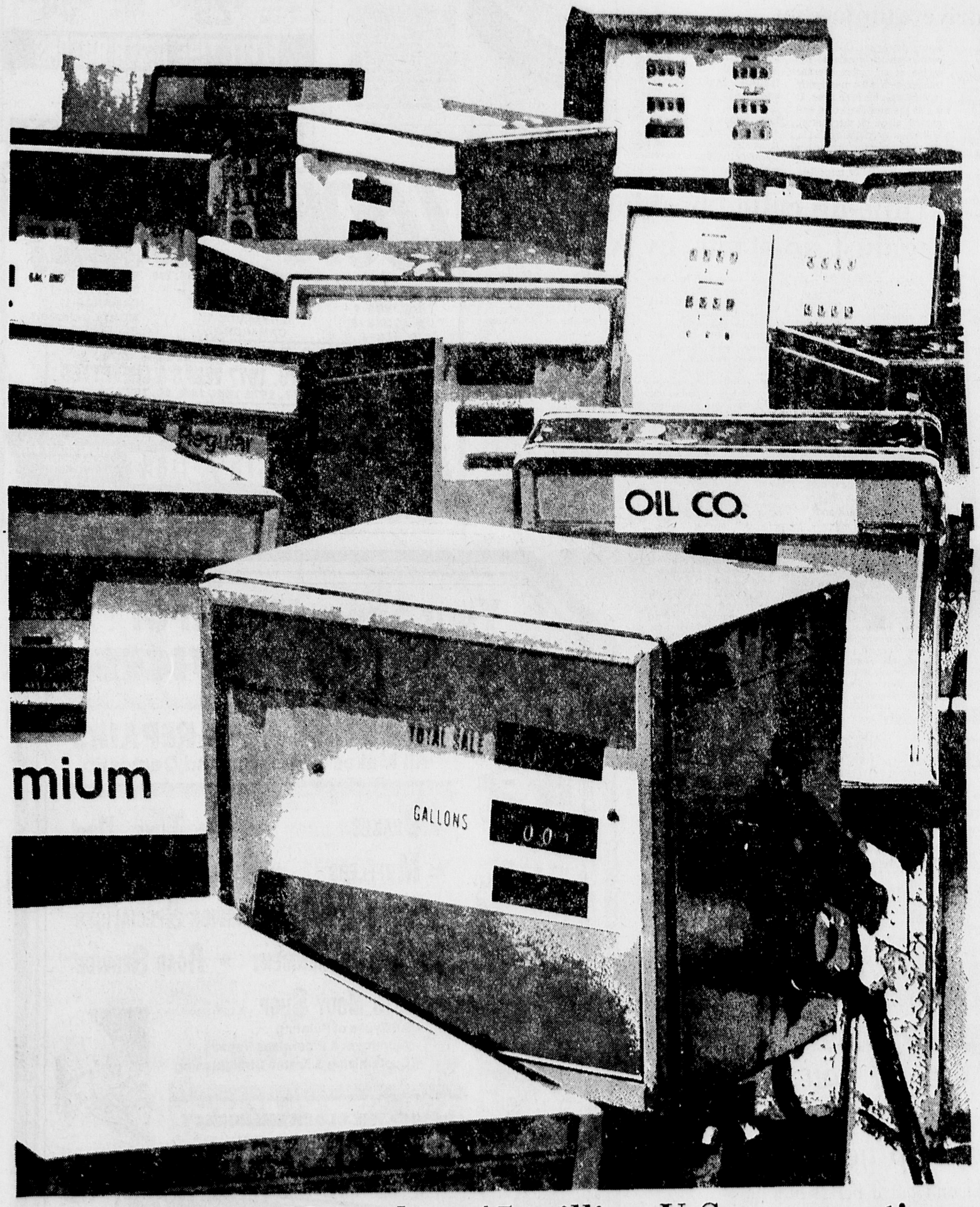
Transcript NEWSPAPERS
Fall and Winter CAR CARE Section
November 24 - 26, 1976

It pays to take care of your car



With higher gas prices . . .

Car care grows more lucrative for owners

Fuel savings increase overall for motorists who heed advice

Yet three out of four vehicles show at least one defect adversely affecting fuel economy

The human mechanism has one particularly marvelous feature. No matter how severe a pain is created by illness or mishap, once the body has recovered there is no tangible recollection of the hurt. Physical scars may remain, but the intensity of the pain itself is forgotten.

The above-stated fact may help illuminate what has been happening to the attitude of the motoring public in recent days. Seemingly slipping from our consciousness is the spectre of the gasoline shortage that haunted us only a matter of months ago.

Likewise, the air quality problem that had a nation in near turmoil in the 1960s has been put on our mental back burners. (After all, haven't the auto companies "saved us" by producing more economical, cleaner burning cars?)

Improvements built into new cars

It is true, the car makers have made remarkable strides in building cars that give more miles per gallon and emit less pollutants.

But the facts show that the discomfort caused car owners by scarce gasoline at increasingly higher prices and the cost of pollution and poor performance is repressed into the darkest corners of our consciousness.

Proof of the contention — what car makers are accomplishing by making better cars is being undone by the car buyer — can be found in measurements of public attitudes and practices.

What nationwide tests show

For example, a nationwide test program of motorists' maintenance habits shows a continuation of sloppy maintenance practices. Three cars in every four show at least one defect that adversely affects fuel economy, emissions or performance. And the defects are due to lack of good maintenance.

YET NEVER IN THE HISTORY OF CAR OWNERSHIP HAVE GOOD CAR HABITS BEEN SO LUCRATIVE TO THE OWNER:

Years ago, when fuel cost less than 30 cents a gallon, even a 10 per cent savings in fuel was not too alluring! Today, such a savings can amount to hundreds of dollars annually.

The price of cars is climbing steadily. While it has always been true that the automobile, next to the house, is the second largest purchase the average person makes, some of today's cars cost what a small house used to cost. Therefore, car care is a form of protection of a sizeable investment.

Potential for high return

Along with higher new car prices, used cars have zoomed in price. The potential for getting a high return for a used vehicle has never been greater — especially when that vehicle has been well cared for.

There is no better time to get into good car care habits than the fall and winter season.

• • •

- **There is more stop and go driving which is draining on fuel economy and on the ignition system. So a tune-up is a smart investment . . . not only for gas saving reasons but for surer starting.**
- **Slippery streets and highways demand sound brakes, shocks, tires and steering.**
- **Longer hours of darkness mean visibility is challenged by misaligned, non-functioning lights, cracked and dirty glass or worn wiper blades.**
- **Extremes in temperature mean cooling systems must be in top shape.**

• • •

The reasons to visit your favorite service outlet to Care For Your Car are many. You'll enjoy your car more if you do.

More than 45 million U.S. cars wasting gas

Improper maintenance costing motorists dearly in economy, air quality, performance

More than 45 million vehicles in the United States show evidence of improper engine maintenance and are therefore wasting fuel, excessively polluting the air and otherwise performing poorly.

Based on tests already conducted by Champion Spark Plug Company on more than 4,500 cars in 20 cities, 42 per cent of all vehicles in the U.S. would not meet the newer emissions standards proposed in New Jersey, the only state with emission inspections now in full effect.

While the vehicles that didn't attain New Jersey standards were less than half of all cars tested, they emitted more than 63 per cent of the total carbon monoxide and nearly 64 per cent of the total hydrocarbons measured in the idle sampling.

Improvement noted

According to David L. Walker, Champion's Director of Automotive Technical Services, "On a nationwide basis our preliminary finding is an average 11.7 per cent improvement in fuel economy after tune-up in cars that were overdue for the service. In several cars, fuel savings of more than 50 per cent were recorded after a tune-up."

Mr. Walker added that all cars tested in the U.S. are showing at idle a 40 per cent post tune-up reduction in CO and 53 per cent lowering of HC emissions.

One car in 20 was diagnosed as a "gross emitter" thereby exceeding 10 per cent CO and 2000 p.p.m. HC. Mr. Walker added, "While these cars are only a small per cent of the total sample, each one of them spews about 13 times the pollutants into the air as a well-maintained, late-model car.

Three year survey

"That's why we support the Environmental Protection Agency's call for mandatory emissions inspection in areas with air quality problems."

The Champion fuel economy and emission tests are part of a three-year survey being conducted in 30 communities identified by the Environmental Protection Agency as having air quality problems.

New cars cleaner

The Champion tests revealed that the current-year models are emitting considerably less CO and HC than older models. Due to low-emission equipment installed by the manufacturers, new cars emit about half the pollutants as the average for all pre-1975 cars.

According to Mr. Walker, "The dramatically lowered hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions recorded in newer vehicles point to the progress manufacturers are making in cleaning up the air.

"The trend to cleaner air should continue since normal auto scrappage rates will continue to eliminate older, less efficient vehicles from the total U.S. car population," Mr Walker said.

Results of motorists' neglect

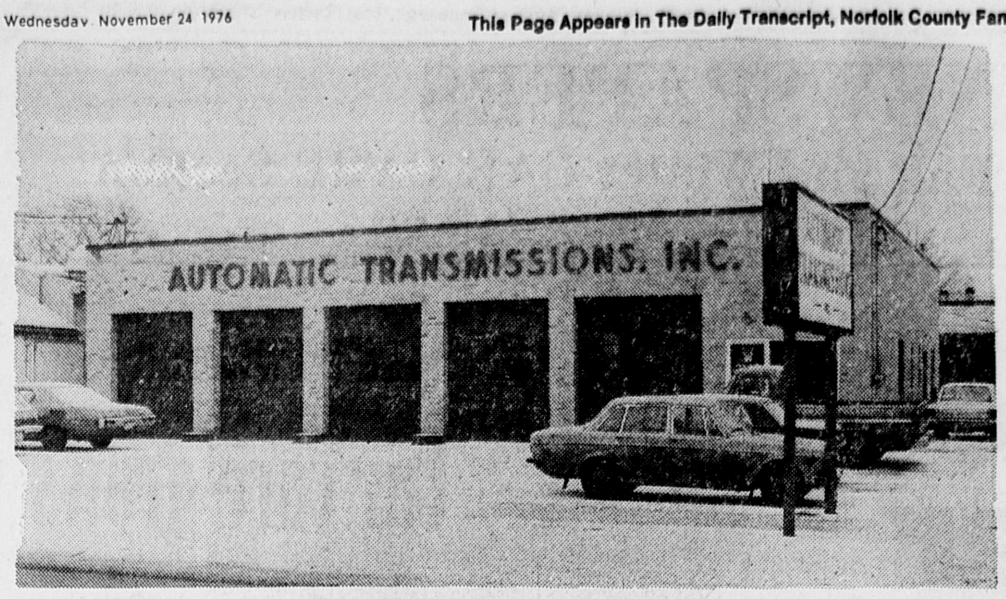
The result of motorists' lack of maintenance was indicated by their own specific complaints about their cars' performance. In interviews prior to putting their vehicles through the check lane — 43.7 per cent complained of rough idle.

In addition, 41.8 per cent noted hesitation up on acceleration, 28.9 per cent reported run-on (failure of the engine to stop after the ignition is turned off).

These need attention

Items needing maintenance as noted by Champion engineers included air filters (34.5 per cent), battery (20.4 per cent), tires (14.1 per cent), belts (19.1 per cent), hoses (10.9 per cent) and exhaust systems (7.8 per cent).

Test results include cars checked in Toledo, Pittsburgh, Washington, Philadelphia, Boston, New York, Toronto, Montreal, Kansas City, Dallas, Houston, Chicago, San Antonio, El Paso, Phoenix, San Diego, the Los Angeles area, San Francisco, Fresno and Sacramento



Automatic Transmissions in Needham tells how to drive automatics

NEEDHAM — Automatic Transmissions, Inc., 106 Needham St., Needham, is one of Greater Boston's outstanding specialty repair shops. Owned by the Terrazino Brothers, men with extensive training and 50 years of combined experience, Automatic Transmissions has earned a wide and respected reputation for skilled craftsmanship in the expert maintenance and rebuilding of transmissions. The firm offers a free road test to anyone who wants their car checked for possible transmission trouble. They also welcome work assignments from new and used car dealers, service stations, and garages.

Peter, one of the Terrazino brothers, offers some handy hints on proper automatic transmission care.

As Peter points out, in the case of pulling boats, trailers, and other heavy loads, it is the transmission and not the engine that performs the work and absorbs the strain. If the car must be towed more than ten miles, remove the drive shaft. Tow speeds should not exceed 30 mph.

Finally, never use the transmission as a brake by moving selector level into low to slow unless extreme emergency arises. One thing to bear in mind is next to the engine in an automobile the transmission is the most costly repair that is made on a car. It is also the most neglected and abused piece of mechanism. Without a good transmission, the car cannot be driven nor sold or traded for fair market value, so it must be respected.

Transmission repair require special know-how, special equipment and special facilities. Automatic Transmissions has all three ingredients, enabling them to . give customers a 90-day or 4,000 mile guarantee with a transmission overhaul and a 6-month or 10,000 mile guarantee with a rebuilt transmission.

AUTO FACTS

Check tires if mercury drops

When a sudden cold spell hits, remember to check your tires' air pressure. For every 10-degree (F) drop in temperature, a tire may lose a pound of pressure Harder steering, tire wear and gasoline mileage loss may result.

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Tune-up called best insurance against no-starts, by AAA

Motorists who have followed the regularly scheduled program of car care prescribed in the owner's manual can forget about winterizing, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Most 'can't start' calls for assistance are the result of vehicle neglect rather than vehicle failure," AAA notes.

"Poorly tuned engines and weak batteries are responsible for 80 per cent of all wintertime emergency road service calls."

For vehicle owners who have not followed the detailed maintenance instructions in their car owner's manual, AAA offers this 10-point check list for keeping a car in peak operating condition, once it is properly tuned:

1. Check plugs and points regularly. Dirty or worn plugs waste gas and put an added strain on the battery because they require more electricity than clean plugs. If points are worn, they cannot deliver peak power to plugs.

2. Have car's automatic choke cleaned and adjusted. If automatic choke doesn't cut down when engine is warmed up, gasoline is wasted.

3. Inspect the cooling system. Hoses, radiator, pressure cap and thermostat as well as the antifreeze level should be checked regularly.

4. Make sure car battery is fully charged, with terminals clean and secure and water covering battery plates. Battery should be free from cracks or corrosion. Periodic inspections will assure that battery is properly charged.

5. Check voltage regulator. An undercharged battery will fail and an overcharged battery will buckle its cover and bulge the sides, causing leaks.

6. Is the exhaust system noisy? A rusty or leaky muffler or exhaust manifold is a carbon monoxide hazard.

7. Check windshield wipers and washers for proper operation. Worn or poorly functioning wiper blades cut visibility and should be replaced. Water in the windshield washer reservoir should have an added solvent all year long. It not only prevents freezing, but helps wipers remove slush or accumulation for better visibility.

8. Make sure defrosters and heater are working properly.

9. Check fan belt and other belts for proper adjustment and replace them if worn. A slipping belt affects the alternator and operation of the car air conditioner.

10. Have a periodic general safety check made every 10,000 miles, including inspection of brakes, headlights, hoses, turn signals, back-up lights and tires. Check brake and transmission fluid levels and fluid level in the rear axle.

Auto Club points out that a further benefit of a well-maintained automobile is fuel savings. A properly tuned engine will help cut gasoline consumption by one or two gallons per tankful

Are you scuffing?

When shoes scuff you may not be walking properly, and when tires scuff they, too, may not be aligning properly. The alignment of your wheels in relation to the direction of travel should be checked if you're "scuffing," suggests the Tire Industry Safety Council.

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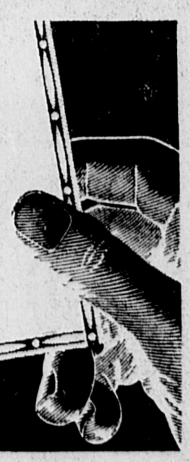

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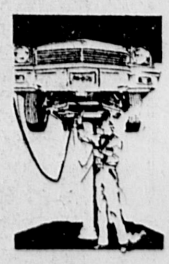

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Motorists receptive to auto inspection laws

Drivers learn to save on fuel; pollution levels diminished: accidents are reduced

By AL ROTHENBERG

Former Automotive Editor of Look Magazine, now Executive Director of Automotive Information Council.

The energy crisis has been no bargain, but some good may come out of it. Perhaps it already has, as many safety leaders trace a decline in the highway accident rate to energy-forced lower speed limits

The Automotive Information Council points out higher petroleum costs and fears of future shortages could also make the public more favorably inclined toward motor vehicle inspection An efficient engine that meets emission standards delivers more miles to the gallon and a regular inspection is the best way to determine if the standards are being met, AIC claims

Thirty-two states and the District of Columbia now have periodic motor vehicle inspection (PMVI) The number has been virtually constant since the dawn of this decade. Voluntary programs were the vogue during the '50s and half of the '60s but PMVI generated little support because of a lack of data to show that vehicle condition was a key safety factor

Solid evidence

Today, there is solid evidence that defective vehicles have figured prominently in accidents causing deaths and injuries

- Nebraska reported 10 per cent of fatal accidents involved faulty vehicles prior to PMVI in 1968 and 5.6 per cent in 1972 after PMVI.
- Department of Transportation (DOT) said brake problems alone account for 1,600 to 3,000 deaths a year.
- Institute for Safety Analysis estimated defective vehicles were involved in more than 5,000 deaths and 200,000 serious injuries annually.

Until the passage of the Clean Air Act in 1970, safety was the only purpose of PMVI. Now, an inspection system is vital for another reason, the air we breathe. Except for the state of New Jersey and a limited number of communities, the emissions inspection program is still on the launch pad.

As the law now reads, two agencies of the Federal Government are responsible for periodic inspections — the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), for safety; the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), for emissions. The Automotive Information Council says that administration of PMVI should be given to one agency, pointing out that inspection for safety and emissions could be completed at one time. Certainly, that would be far more convenient for the owners of more than 100 million vehicles in operation

Huge daily savings

Perhaps the program would gain even greater acceptance if it were called "fuel economy inspection" or "engine efficiency inspection" with the emphasis on saving gasoline and money. DOT conservatively estimates that inspection could save 375,000 barrels of crude oil a day.

Here are some results of studies that clearly demonstrate the advantages of an efficient power plant

- EPA gave 70 cars loaded emission inspection and after adjustment recorded an 8.4 per cent dip in gas consumption.
- Champion Spark Plug Company, in nationwide emission and fuel economy tests, found on average an 11.7 per cent fuel economy improvement after needed tune-up. One car in every 35 is so poorly maintained that it wastes from 20 to 33 per cent of its fuel.
- Gulf Oil tested 120,000 vehicles over a year, found 23 per cent of the cars with inefficient engines. The company estimated the average test car wasted as much as 140 gallons of fuel a year, or nearly $100 at today's prices.
- New York City ran an inspection program on 1,200 taxis, found a substantial reduction in hydrocarbon (HC) and carbon monoxide (CO) emissions and fuel savings up to 10 per cent after corrections.

When CO levels are excessive, it means poor carburetion, Some causes: too much fuel in the mixture, low idle speed setting, inoperative choke, clogged filter. High HC usually comes from an ignition problem. Causes: ignition timing advanced or retarded too much, poor condenser, worn out spark plugs, low battery voltage, vacuum leaks

Make it nationwide

Of course, improper carburetion and ignition waste gasoline. Couple that with the facts that show PMVI saves lives and there is every reason to believe that America is ready for an across the nation vehicle inspection program including emissions of at least once a year.

SAFE DISTANCE

Traffic safety experts recommend maintaining one car length between vehicles for each 10 miles of speed. In other words, at 50 miles an hour, stay five car lengths back.

19 hold out

Periodic motor vehicle inspection (PMVI) is practiced in 31 states. States not having mandatory safety inspection for all cars are Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, California, Connecticut, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Tennessee, Washington and Wisconsin.

Total car registration in these states is nearly half of the nation's cars.

Motorists living in these states wishing to have PMVI laws enacted, should write their state legislators.

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Econo-Car of Needham largest rental fleet

Econo-Car of Needham opened in 1967 with a fleet of six automobiles. In 1969, two branch offices were opened with a full choice of cars ranging from sub-compacts to full size station wagons and offering one-way rentals to Logan Airport. 1970 featured the first truck and now offers pick-ups, econoline vans, 14' cargo vans, 16' rack bodies, 16' and 18' box trucks.

Econo-Car of Needham has the largest truck rental fleet in New England and the second largest truck rental fleet in the nation-wide Econo-Car Rental System. Current expansion plans include new locations to be opened in Brockton, Foxboro and Norwood.

Econo-Car and Truck Rental System of Needham understands individual and commercial rental needs and offers new vehicles and comparable service to the "Big Rental Agencies" but at lower rates. Call us for information and reservation, 648 Highland Ave. (Rt. 128 Exit 56W), Needham Heights, 444-1643. Emergency phone covered 24 hours.

Some still survive

The names of companies that have built automobiles in North America run in the hundreds. While only a handful of these firms survives today, the memories of the majority which have fallen by the wayside linger.

As a tribute to these pioneers and as a reminder that good maintenance has allowed some of the original cars to survive today, this verse is dedicated.

A ghost parade of memory reminds us
how it used to be
When those who dreamed built a motor car.
Now we may wonder where they are.

The Wing (1922), The King (1905), The Kent (1917), The Ghent (1918).

The Brush (1911), The Rush (1912), The Yale (1904), The Gale (1906).

The Kearns (1916), The Stearns (1912), The Merz (1914), The Hertz (1905).

The Watt (1910), The Scott (1901), The Ace (1922), The Chase (1900).

The Chelsea (1903), The Kelsey (1924), The Hewitt (1905), The Jewett (1923).

The Bacon (1905), The Macon (1919), The Dorris (1921), The Morris (1911).

The Primo (1915), The Trimo (1914), The Alco (1912), The Aldo (1910).

The Simplo (1908), The St. Joe (1909), Monroe (1906), The DeVaux (1932).

The Saxon (1922), The Jackson (1921), Moyea (1904), Duryea (1914).

Little Mac (1913), Frontenac (1917), O-We-Go (1915), Geronimo (1921).

Twin City (1912), Simplicity (1907), Pomeroy (1922), Iroquois (1908).

Lone Star (1914), Carter Car (1911), Darrow (1903), Pierce Arrow (1930).

Zent (1907), Orient (1901), Rex (1914), Multiplex (1914).

Martin (1920), Spacke Spartan (1920), Railsbach (1914), Milac (1916).

P.E.T. (1913), Manistee (1912), S.J.R. (1916), Buggycar (1909).

F.W.D. (1911), D.A.C. (1923), S.G.V (1916), S.S.E. (1917).

A.B.C. (1908), F.R.P. (1917), Kankakee (1919), Genessee (1912).

Craig Toledo (1907), Tucker Torpedo (1946), not to mention Aerocar (1906).
Yes, we wonder where you are.

Real wood sideboards on Dodge pickup trucks

When Dodge truck purchasing people started to buy the oak for the sideboards of the new Warlock pickup trucks, they soon found out that wood is something special.

It's not like manufactured products, such as steel, rubber and plastic, that make up the bulk of their purchases. Since very little wood is used in today's trucks, material. they had almost no experience in buying the

By the time they had lined up enough top quality oak for a run of Warlock models during the 1977 model year, the purchasing people were glad they weren't on the job 50 years ago.

In those days when wood was used extensively in car and truck production, it was purchased by the boxcar load — as many as 100 of them at a time.

"What we needed only amounted to two or three railcar loads," explained Bernard F. Knotek, manager of truck and equipment planning for Chrysler Corporation's U.S. Automotive Sales Division.

"However, since we were dealing with a product of Mother Nature, we had to be careful with our planning. Natural processes take time and there is nothing you can do to speed them up."

"If you don't buy up the oak you are going to need when it's available, you can miss the boat. Once a mill is sold out, it may not be able to ship you any oak for another two or three months.

"There is no way you can wait three months for parts to come out of the pipeline and still meet the truck industry's mass production schedules."

"Knotek explained that one of the first steps in the Warlock program was to move in and make the purchases that assured Dodge truck of all the needed red oak.

Slats for Warlock sideboards are milled to the proper size. After a decorative pattern is cut in the slats, they are attached to the stakes which will link them to the cargo boxes of D-100 and W-100 pickups from Dodge.

Slats are attached to the stakes with metal screws. Oak buttons go over the screw heads to give the sideboards an all-oak exterior. Finishing the wood is the final step before the sideboards are installed.

CAR CARE QUIZ...

A C-C-Cold Quiz On A Hot Subject

Fall and wintertime are not only tough on people who shiver and skid through the seasons. These days also are hard on cars. Those who live in warm climates may smirk at the discomfort of their hardy neighbors to the north and east, but the ills that befall cars are no respecters of geography. So this Car Care Quiz is for everyone.

Circle the letters for what you think are the correct answers, then check to see how right you are at the bottom of this chart!

1. **Hard-starting is as much a problem in California or British Columbia as in Maine and Quebec, mainly because:**
   A. Tougher emission standards in the West.
   B. Tune-up maintenance is performed less frequently in the warm areas.
   C. Western motorists don't use their cars as much.

2. **One feature of the new electronic ignition is wider gapped spark plugs. This means:**
   A. Because the gap is wider, plugs never wear out.
   B. Conventional-gapped plugs should have their gaps widened.
   C. It's more vital that plugs be checked and serviced at regular intervals.

3. **Anti-freeze coolant should be changed periodically because:**
   A. Rust inhibitors lose their effectiveness.
   B. When temperatures fall below 20°, an ice factor develops.
   C "Stale" anti-freeze affects the fan belt.

4. **Tire pressure should be checked more frequently in winter because:**
   A. Temperature fluctuations affect tire pressure.
   B. Cold treads wear out faster.
   C. The air inside the tire in winter gets overly moist.

5. **One reason to change the oil filter when changing oil is:**
   A. Static electricity builds up in the older filter and causes starting problems.
   B. "Dirty" oil from engine remains with the old filter.
   C. In most areas, it's the law.

6. **It's even more important to keep cars clean in the cold weather months because:**
   A. Dirty cars are harder to see at night.
   B. When a car is washed, it starts more easily.
   C. Salts and other chemicals used to melt snow and ice can damage cars.

7. **It's most important that exhaust systems be sound in cold weather because:**
   A. Windows are generally closed and CO can enter the passenger compartment more readily.
   B. Cold weather accentuates noise from leaky exhausts.
   C. Repair outlets usually have muffler specials in December.

8. **The best thing you can do for your air conditioning system in winter is:**
   A. Let it run periodically to keep mechanisms "free."
   B. Give it a rest.
   C. Use it instead of the heater.

9. **During a time when hours of darkness are longer, it's important to:**
   A. Change headlight bulbs to a brighter wattage.
   B. Make sure all lights are properly aligned and working.
   C. Drive with light inside of passenger compartment lit.

10. **Speaking of visibility, windshield wipers should be checked for replacement every:**
    A. December 21st.
    B. Four years.
    C. Six months.

Answers: 1. B 2. C 3. A 4. A 5. B 6. C 7. A 8. A 9. B 10. C

9500 car repair shops now boast certified mechanics

Motorists in all 50 states can now find mechanics who can fix their cars right by checking a newly published directory of garages that employ competent mechanics. These mechanics have been tested and certified by an independent, non-profit organization, the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence.

The new 1976 edition of "Where to Find Certified Mechanics for Your Car" lists 9,500 automotive repair establishments. The listings are by city and state and include new car dealerships, independent garages, service stations, specialty shops, mass merchandisers, and body and paint shops.

To order a directory send a check or money order for $1.95 to NIASE, 1825 K Street, Suite 515, Washington, D.C. 20006.

Not all employers of certified mechanics are listed. To assure that only those who currently employ certified mechanics are listed, employers must make application every year. This is for the consumer's protection.

NIASE has been testing mechanics' competency by means of written tests for almost four years. To date, almost 100,000 mechanics have been certified in one or more areas of competency. The Institute offers tests in eight automobile systems such as tune-up, automatic transmission, front end, and brakes. The tests are developed and administered by Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J.

Know what jack's made for, how to use it to do job safely

Doing your own automotive work can save you time and money, but it also can bring you a lot of misery if you don't adopt a professional attitude toward repairs, according to the National Safety Council.

Many do-it-yourself repairmen, according to NSC Traffic Department Manager Don Lhotka, make a critical mistake in using a bumper jack to support their vehicles while they do wheel or undercarriage work.

"A bumper jack," Lhotka said, "is made for only one purpose — changing a tire. It's not suitable for extended wheel work or any work that puts the mechanic under the car" he continued.

1. Make sure the jack platform is on a smooth, level surface and the shaft of the jack is perpendicular to the ground. Position the bumper hook properly according to your car-owner's manual, and make sure the lock is in the full-up position before attempting to raise the car.

* * *

2. Press down on the service brake and *then* set the emergency brake. This will lock all four wheels. Then shift into "park" on automatic transmission vehicles or "reverse" on manual transmissions.

* * *

3. Keep children and pets away from the work area

* * *

4. If you're changing a tire, loosen the lug nuts before jacking the wheel off the ground. This will make it easier to unfasten the nuts. In addition a sharp pull on a lug wrench while the car is on the jack could cause the vehicle to fall When replacing the tire, semi-tighten the lugs while the wheel is raised Finish the job when the wheel is on the ground.

* * *

5. Jack slowly to avoid shaking the car

6. Check to be sure nothing is under the car before lowering it to the ground.

IS YOUR OIL O.K.?

In a check of cars all over the country, it was learned that more than one car out of every four was at least one quart low on its oil supply. Low oil levels can cause serious engine wear.

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1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE-Ranch, 5 large rooms, 1½ baths, finished basement, separate zoned heat, garage, patio, WW, new storage shed. Must be seen, owner transferred. Let's talk price. 668-7497. eves. A

FOXBORO: Terrific starter home offering 5 rooms, 1 car garage, $1500 down and 30 yr Mortgage. $26,900. LOVELY AGENCY, 543-4844. A

DEDHAM $31,900, 3 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, large kitchen. Call 326-3173. F

NORWOOD, 2 bedroom townhouse Condominium. Excellent condition. $25,000. NELSON OF NORWOOD, 762-1320 E

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE
RAISED RANCH

3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, overhead doors many extras. 50's

ALSO HOUSE LOTS
668-1609 668-9602

Norwood- 4 bedrooms, Tri-level, den, family room enclosed porch, 2 fireplaces, garage, 20x40 in ground pool, low taxes, ex.cond., fine location- owner, 762-7587, asking low 60's. H

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM: 7 room Cape, finished family room, D&D, 27 ft. pool, large fenced-in yard. OWNER 326-5574 H

EAST WALPOLE

Looking for privacy? See this young 7 room, Gambrel Cape, situated on 3/4 acre treed lot, with Wall to Wall throughout, large eat in kitchen, wood cabinets, no wax floor, D & D self cleaning oven, 1st floor laundry, fireplaced family room, 16x24 master bedroom, 1½ baths, huge sun deck, 9x16 shed, access to all major highways, mid $50's. Call after 5, **769-4329** F

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD: 4 bedroom Tri-Level, family room, den, enclosed porch, 2 fireplaces, garage, 20x40 inground pool, low taxes, excellent condition, $59,900. OWNER 762-7587 H

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 777 East St. Walpole, 762-4138. NORWOOD—NEW 2 family 5 & 5, 3 bedrooms, $65,900.—YOUNG 6 room 3 bedroom RANCH 40's. (option to rent)...WALPOLE, 2 family 5-5, 2 & 3 bedroom, $36,900.... TOWNHOUSE CONDO 6 room 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, 40's. (Option to rent). GOOD 5 percent financing available. CALL NOW!!. G

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WEST ROXBURY by Owner, 9 room Split Ranch, 1½ baths, ww, garage, 3 bedrooms. $38,900. 327-8170 H

NORWOOD 3 bedroom Colonial, handy location for schools & shopping, newly renovated inside, $33,900 762-4220. G

NEWTON—Granny's Rocker would look great on this huge porch. Sun flooded living room with fireplace. Full dining room, large kitchen with snack corner. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths. Needs updating. 2 car garage. Enclosed yard. Near school. $48,900. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEWTON, west compact 1 floor living, nice yard, convenient quiet, 6 rooms, ideal starter home or easy maintenance for retired couple, available now, direct purchase from relocating owner, $36,000 237-2886 or 646-5557. H

NEEDHAM

Modern 9 room residence features Early American living room, dining room, panelled library, brick wall kitchen, studio, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Tree studded acre site. Excellent neighborhood. $89,500. Exclusive. D & H MORSE Realtors
898 Highland Ave.
444-9220 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

First Offering — In a prestigious area, a custom built 8 year old stately Colonial with unusual floor plan. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus family room on over an acre of professionally landscaped grounds. Circular drive. Executive neighborhood of comparable homes. Top quality construction with many extras Exclusive. $145,000.

R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
938 Great Plain Ave.
Needham, Ma.
444-3020 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

CANTON

7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large porch, close to everything. $47,900.

STOUGHTON

3 bedroom Ranch, large lot, good location. $28,900.

DEDHAM

6 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large kitchen, big yard, walking distance to everything. $36,500.

DEDHAM

6 room Colonial, excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, $31,500.

D. JAMES, R.E. 828-7330 D

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

GOOD INVESTMENTS!

Solid 2 to 6 family houses in Roslindale & Hyde Park. Financing available. AM & M Co
522-8108 eves.
No24,ff,B

MANSFIELD, 2 family, 6-5, recently redecorated, nice yard & neighborhood, walk to center, park & schools, present rents $500 per month, $36,900, Call 543-7030. D

MILLIS spacious 7 room home, fireplaced livingroom, formal diningroom, large country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, garage, move in for XMAS. Asking $34,900. Paul McCarthy Realtor, 376-8822. B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM Classic Colonial, all brick, 6 rooms, fireplace, 2 car garage, wooded lot, Endicott Area, $37,900. Call for appointment, Page Realty, Rt. 1 Norwood, 769-5161. C

WEST ROXBURY

Older 8 room Single in fine condition inside and out. Pine panelled kitchen, ceramic tiled bath. **$36,700.**

ASK MR. FOWLER
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B

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Watch this section for information concerning real estate.

$30,900

3 bedroom RANCH
- Big closed in breezeway
- OVERSIZED GARAGE
- Fireplaced living room
- Covered flagstone patio

A GREAT BUY!!

Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 L

FRAMINGHAM TO SETTLE ESTATE $42,900

Garrison - 4 bedroom Colonial - front to back fireplaced living room, multi baths, formal dining room, enclosed breezeway & garage - non development area - quiet cul de sac setting.

ARCO Realty
377 WORCESTER RD. - RTE. 9
FRAMINGHAM, MASS. 01701
237-2627 • BOSTON
873-9797 • Framingham
873-9798 • Framingham
MLS F

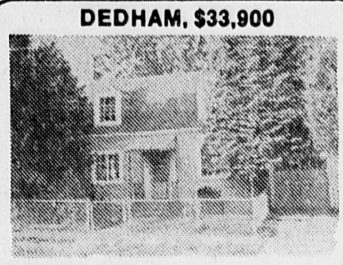
NORWOOD—OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 1 - 4

This ranch has the prime requisites: Location & Price! High School area and priced for **$47,500.** A lovely 3 bedroom Ranch with enclosed porch & attached garage. 2 Large finished rooms, laundry & lav. down. 559 Nichols Street (Corner of Sherwood.)

SUBURBAN
769-1000 H

DEDHAM, $33,900



To settle estate: custom features galore in this pretty 2 bedroom Cape, enclosed porch, covered patio, attached garage, finished basement, fenced level lot, side street. MLS EXCLUSIVE

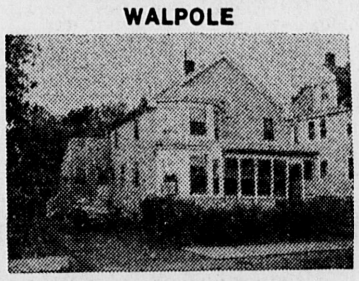
F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
326-8387 or 326-8386
(Service Since 1922)
Mary Dinneen, Manager
MLS G

CANTON

ROOM TO BREATHE! A Really Big, beautiful 8-room, 4-bedroom Colonial on a nicely landscaped site in much wanted Spring Valley section of Canton. Handsome first floor family room, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, jalousied porch and 2-car garage. Mint condition inside and out. Fantastic transfer opportunity! **$65,900**
Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, Norwood & Surrounding Towns

828-5700 - 784-6771
florence kates INC. / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton - S. Main St., Sharon L

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS
WALPOLE



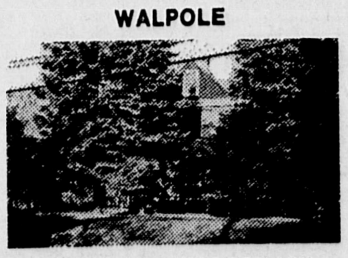
READY FOR THE FAMILY

7 room COLONIAL with 3 large bedrooms, new ceramic tile bath, enclosed porch, lovely yard that the whole family will enjoy. EXCELLENT VALUE at **$35,900.**

HERE IS A DOLL HOUSE FOR YOU
NORWOOD

Spacious bedrooms. Eat in kitchen. Formal dining room King size master bedroom. Refreshing decor. Near schools & transportation SEE THIS ONE TODAY **Mid 30'S.**

WALPOLE



TUCKED AWAY FOR PRIVACY

Whispering pines surround this lovely 8 room Colonial and sprawling Ranch set back on 2 acres of land in a country atmosphere. Easy access to Route 1 & 95. Value in the **40's.**

POTTER REALTY
126 Main St. Rt. 1A
Walpole
MLS
668-4204 G

!! OPEN !!
!! NEW !!
!! RANCHES !!

from $31,900

Choose long rustic lot, complete choice of colors, inside and out, ceramics, counter tops, vanities, baths, dishwashers, fireplaces, separate dining areas, full basements. Near Routes #1 and 95.
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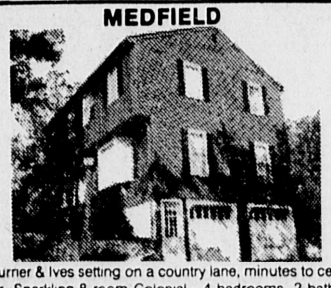
Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 L

MEDFIELD



Curner & Ives setting on a country lane, minutes to center Sparkling 8 room Colonial - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor fireplace family room, mint condition. MLS Exclusive. **$63,900.**

ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
Medfield, Mass.
359-8500
MLS G

CHRISTIAN & SCHROMM INC. REAL ESTATE
179 NORTH MAIN STREET, MANSFIELD

Three bedroom Dutch Colonial, centrally located. Perfect for the business operated from the home if desired. Call for more details. **$31,900.**

339-3712 K

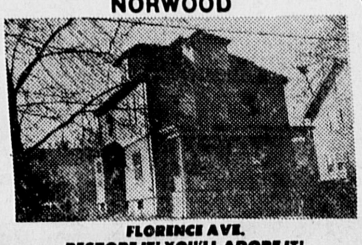
NORWOOD
MARION AVE. AREA

$34,500 — 4 BEDROOM HOME

A delightful neighborhood. No need for 2 cars, walk to transportation, shopping, playground, etc. Living room, pretty dining room, eat in kitchen, porch & garage. It's a good value with many possibilities a golden opportunity! MLS Exclusive.

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
326-3151
MLS L

NORWOOD



FLORENCE AVE.
RESTORE IT! YOU'LL ADORE IT!

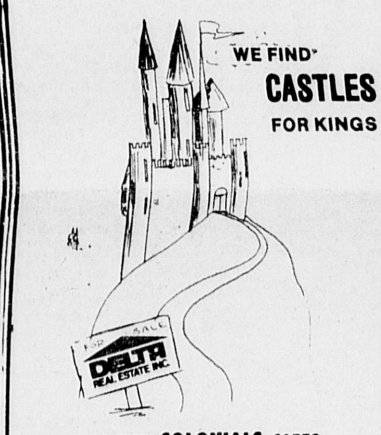
Charming older 8 room, 4 bedroom home, needs some modernization, fireplaced living room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, newly painted outside. **$39.900.**

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 F

MEDFIELD

Ready for immediate occupancy - situated on wooded 3/4 acre lot. This 8 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, porch - is an excellent value. MLS Exclusive. **$71,900.**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield
359-2251
MLS H



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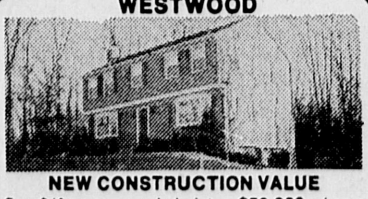
WESTWOOD



NEW CONSTRUCTION VALUE

On 3/4 acre wooded lots, **$59,000.** Large Colonials, 40' x 24' foundation. Custom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. 8 rooms.
Larger 44' x 28' available from **$69,900.** 40 minutes to Boston.

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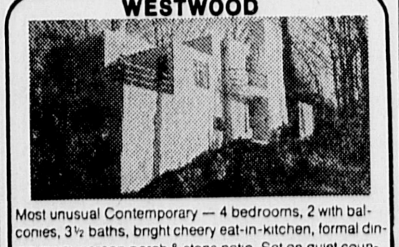
MLS
555 HIGH ST., RT. 109, WESTWOOD, MA
329-4280 359-7351 F

WESTWOOD



Most unusual Contemporary — 4 bedrooms, 2 with balconies, 3½ baths, bright cheery eat-in-kitchen, formal dining room, screen porch & stone patio. Set on quiet country lane with heavily wooded lot abutting conservation land MLS Exclusive **$65,900.**

Ira E. Barbee real estate
MLS
571 HIGH STREET, WESTWOOD, MASS.
CALL ANY TIME... **326-3079** F

MEDFIELD

GARRISON COLONIAL

With 8 spacious rooms including large fireplaced family room off kitchen, 2½ baths, quiet country lane, rustic setting, plus a possible takeover mortgage at 7¼% rate. Outstanding value by transferred owner. Low **$50's**

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC
MLS
555 HIGH ST., RT. 109, WESTWOOD, MA
329-4280 359-7351 F

FOXBORO

6 room straight Ranch in very good location - handy to Rtes. 1 & 95. House is in immaculate move-in condition on 20,000 sq. ft. of treed land, bathroom completely remodeled just over a year ago - owner transferred - house is realistically priced at **$35,900** for quick sale.

VIP
MLS
REAL ESTATE, INC.
21 COCASSET STREET
FOXBORO, MA 02035
543-7331 - 828-2220 K

MEDFIELD
$49,900

Spic & Span - 7 rm C/E Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, on beautiful treed 1/2 acre. Walk to town.

$54,500

Lovely 7 rm C/E Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, screened porch, distinctive design.

$59,900

Super Colonial on beautiful tree studded 1/2 acre, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st fl. family room.

These are only a few of the many fine homes available in Medfield & Vicinity.

Pitchford Real Estate
6 North Street
Medfield Mass
MLS 359-4373 329-0981

FOR OTHER FINE LISTINGS CONTACT OUR WESTWOOD OFFICE AT 326-4244
H

WESTWOOD

Picture book Cape, freshly painted and in excellent condition. Large fireplaced living room, 2 bedrooms plus den. Eat in kitchen, garage, very convenient location. Asking **$41,900.** MLS Exclusive.

MITCHELL REAL ESTATE
719 High St.
Westwood, MA
326-0343 **326-1991** H

NORWOOD OFFERINGS

Combine HOME an BUSINESS! 5 room older COLONIAL in MFG. ZONE. Low taxes — **$31,900**

On busline! Attractive 6 room Colonial, Fireside living room, 3 big bedrooms, porch and garage — **$44,900.**

Small 5 room Colonial with new bath, walk to hospital Taxes $37.25 MONTH Asking **LOW $30,s.**

Young 2 FAMILY 4 & 4 rooms. New Roof, just painted All separate utilities — **$41,500.** G

Houston McCarthy REALTOR
NORWOOD 762-5117

NEW POND

Eight room split entry georgian style ranch with 2 full baths and 2 fireplaces. 100' feet of pond frontage.

Bucklin Associates
668-3137 WALPOLE Realtors L

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

YOUNG MARRIED couple with family wants to buy 3 bedroom home direct from owner. If your are thinking of selling your home and it is reasonable priced call 327-4640. L

WANTED 1 or 2 family homes, Newton, Dedham, Norwood, Needham, West Roxbury & surrounding area. Call 325-5892, KARDON R.E. MLS. B

WEST NEWTON Preferred Qualified buyer needs 3—4 bedroom home near Davis School. Yard for dog. Garage. Under $50,000. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. B

2 SALE SUMMER PROP.

MATTAPOISETT Ocean-front, 3-5 bedroom, 3 season, insulated, beachfront vacation-retirement home, abutts bird sanctuary, $38,900, 1-758-6034 Correa 1-994-2444. E

W. HYANNISPORT Year round 6 room Cape, 2 full baths, lovely yard. Taxes only $500. 325-1848 A

3A MORTGAGES & LOANS

REFINANCE

Refinance your property & reduce payments if you have a 1st & 2nd mortgage. Let us help you combine them into one smaller payment first mortgage.

A & R CONSULTANTS
963-6074 No10,4t,G

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NORWOOD Store or Office, South Norwood area, approx. 400 sq. ft., $110, 762-2360. G

BRIGHTON- NEWTON Line store for rent in good location. 15X40 ft. $250. 332-4927. No17,2t,F

NEEDHAM, approx. 400 sq. ft. 3 room quite, AC, carpeted, real nice, $275, 449-1785 or 449-1226. C

NORWOOD—4600 sq. ft. building, lease or sale.
NORWOOD—5000 sq ft. building, offices & shop.
W. ROXBURY—Dedham, small building for sale.
DEDHAM, 6000 sq. ft. building. with crane, sale, lease.
H.D.RITCHIE CO. 227-1880, A

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

W. Roxbury new apartments, 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 469-2947. Se29,tf

NEWTON: duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, ww, d & d, a—c, garage. $350. 969-9236 or 527-4485. H

NEWTON: Brae Burn Section. Beautiful 6 room, 3 bedroom apt. Everything first class. Large living room, fireplace, wall to wall, very modern kitchen, dishwasher & disposal, washer—dryer, garage. Immediate occupancy. Call owner 332-4018 or 969-1188. H

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD

8 room Brick Front Ranch on 1 acre beautifully landscaped lot. Large eat-in kitchen with all ceramic floor. Formal dining room, large living room with brick wall fireplace, heated sunroom, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, w-w throughout, extra large family room with stone wall fireplace with room to spare for possible 4th bedroom. 20x40 heated pool, with pool house. 2 car garage with electric doors. Many extras. Meticulously maintained. **$89,900.**

By Owner 329-2059 F

3A MORTGAGES & LOANS

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS!

Are you paying 18% interest on a second mortgage now? If you have good credit, you may qualify for:

1. A lower rate of interest
2. Additional cash
3. Or both

INTERESTED?

CALL MR. JOSEPHS
438-7700 (Eves. 762-7392) B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

4 BEDROOMS
COMPLETELY REMODELED

2 level apartment. Huge modern kitchen, formal dining room, off street parking. Ideal for professionals. On one third acre. Nice location in Hyde Park. $325 unheated.

522-8108 eves B

NEWTON CENTRE, 6 room older duplex, good location $250, plus utilities, 527-3950. E

ROSLINDALE 6 room apart., 3rd floor, modern kitchen & bathroom with heat & hot water. Adults preferred. Call 323-9592, between 8 & 1 pm, & 5 to 9 pm. E

NEEDHAM HGTS, Duplex, ww, A.C., dead-end street, near school, $365. 969-4123. E

FOXBORO
& PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $230
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Jy7,tf,L

NORWOOD 3 bedroom apart. in private Tri- Plex on busline. Handy to everything $260 mo. Children welcome. Call 961-2217, 963-8268, 963-3030. No17,2t,L

ROSLINDALE, 24 Colgate Rd., modern 1 bedroom $200 mo. Tile bath, modern kitchen, WW, AC, parking residence super. 782-8200. Falcon Mgt. Corp. H

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apt., automatic hot water & heat, redecorated, 327-2646. H

WEST ROXBURY: modern 1 & 2 bedroom apts, disposal hardwood floors, convenient to shopping, churches & on busline, heat, hot water included. $225 up. After 6 pm, 325-0355 or 327-5963. K

NORWOOD, 2 rooms with bath, heated, $130. Security deposit, no pets. After 4 pm 762-8136 K

NEAR DEDHAM Sq. 4 room apt. 2nd floor, completely renovated. Off street parking with garage. No pets. $240 unheated, avail. Dec. 1 Box 2382, Transcript, Dedham, MA. H

ROSLINDALE: 4 rooms, 3rd floor, avail Dec. 1st, Call 1-359-8302. A

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD

Picture Pretty White 7 room Cape. Attractive flat grounds, 2½ baths, family room. Handy to schools & transportation. In the $40's. CUSTOM BUILT Straight Ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Impeccable condition with large porch overlooking 1 acre of beautiful grounds. In the $50's.

REESE REAL ESTATE CO.
359-4785 785-1555 D

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225. & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. Se22,tf,K

ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, call after 6 PM, 327-3878. F

ROSLINDALE 2 aparts. for rent. 1 has 4½ rooms, one 3 rooms Clean, modern kitchen, convenient, in good area. 327-6336 or 327-0064. A

ROSLINDALE 3rd floor, 3½ rooms, avail Dec. 1. Security dep. required. $125 mo. 668-1375 A

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms 1st floor, tile bath, no dogs. $175. near bus & park. 325-7798. F

ROSLINDALE Holy Name Parish 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, $200 heated. Adults preferred. No pets. 323-3255. A

ROSLINDALE: 4 rooms, front & back porches, quiet location. Adults. 323-8846. A

WEST ROXBURY, Grove Section, 3 room apt., unheated, private entrance, ideal for working person, no pets, 323-5907. A

WELLESLEY
NEW LUXURY APT.
Now avail, 3 rooms & bath on street floor. Wellesley Sq. area. Minutes walk to shops, private storage room & basement, also modern laundry room. Private parking. 235-0600. A

READVILLE- Dedham line, 4 rooms, working couple, $185 mo. unheated. Sec. dep. Avail. Dec. 1,. 361-7140 F

NORWOOD 3 bedroom apart. in private Tri—Plex on busline. Handy to everything $260 mo. Children welcome. Call 961-2217, 963-8268, 963-3030. No3,2t,L

DEDHAM 6 rooms, 1st floor, nice area, $350 plus utilities. 329-9544. K

DEDHAM CENTER studio apt. $175. per month. 484-2200 K

NORWOOD: 3rd floor small 3 room apt., WW carpeting, refrigerator, $130 a mo. no utilities. Suitable for 1 person. 762-6751 after 4 PM. A

Norwood- 5 rooms, renovated, 3rd floor, convenient location, $225 mo. plus utilities, adults, no pets sec. dep. 769-3017. F

NEWTON—1st floor, 2 family, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, parking, no pets. $350 unheated. 969-5928 F

NEEDHAM Colonial Duplex $305. Large 6 room Duplex $365. Call Humphrey Assoc. Realtors 444-6410. A

W. ROXBURY- modern 3 room apt. heat, hot water, AC. balcony. $225. 329-6726. A

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM

6 room, 3 bedroom RANCH, 1½ baths, garage, fireplaced living room, modern kitchen & bath, finished family room with bar. Fenced in yard, large lot, close to schools, & stores. High **$40's.** Owner, **326-0637.** F

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

MEDFIELD GARDENS

Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $205.

AMENITIES:
SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service.

LOCATION:
walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and major highways.

FOR INFORMATION.
Call 359-2942 for appointment
or Open House from 1 to 2
Saturdays & Sundays.
Pleasant Street, Medfield No10,tf,K

NORFOLK-3 bedroom, 6 room apt. on 1st floor of 2 family house, in country setting. Spacious rooms and land for garden, pets considered, $275 including heat. Sec. deposit & refs. required. John Harkey, Realtor, 376-8951 B

NEWTON HIGHLANDS: Small ranch, 2 bedroom. Close to transp. & stores. $275. 527-7317 B

Feb.—Aug '77, Dutch Colonial: 4 bedrooms, fireplace, large yard, near transp. $425 a mo. 969-6036 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, new tile bath & kitchen, disposal, garage. Avail. now. 524-6778 or 329-3818 G

ROSLINDALE- 6 room modern apt., convenient location, storm windows. 769-1897 G

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, South Norwood area, new kitchen & bath, no utilities, $170, 762-2360. G

READVILLE: 1 bedroom apt., no pets. Call 843-3760, ask for Dominic. B

CUMMINS HIGHWAY, 4 room heated & hot water, $180, newly remodeled, no pets, 698-4124, 296-0736. B

ROSLINDALE, nice 5 room apt., convenient location, no pets, call KARDON, 325-5892. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, modern bath & kitchen, near trans., 427-1998. B

NORWOOD, 5 room apt., 3rd floor, security deposit, & ref., Avail Dec. 1st or Jan 1st. 762-7052. G

MEDWAY
5 room Modern Townhouse apt., full basement, parking, close to shopping center, unheated $200, Dec. 1, 323-4779. B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms 2nd floor $160 mo. unheated. Call 471-4178. G

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, quiet neighborhood, conveniently located to center & RR station, no pets, references. $210, call 376-8277 after 1 p.m. B

W. ROXBURY: 2 lovely 2 bedroom apts. Handy location, modern kitchen & bath. $250. plus security. Adults preferred. avail. Dec. 1, Marilyn LaRosa. 323-0866. B

W. ROXBURY 2 lovely 2 bedroom apts. Handy location. Modern kitchen & bath. Avail. Dec. 1, adults preferred. $250 plus security. Marilyn LaRosa 323-0866. B

NEEDHAM: Attractive, clean 6-rm. house. Near transp., schools. Parking space. Large yard. $325 a mo. 332-9050 B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms newly renovated, 3rd floor near Square. $155. 323-3077 B

DEDHAM- 4 & 5 room apartments, $225 & $275, lease plus security deposit. Brown Real Estate, 329-1480 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD CENTER: 4 rooms on 1st floor with large yard. $250 includes utilities. 769-4562 G

RENTALS 762-4138 NORWOOD & VICINITY 6 room 3 bedroom 1½ baths. RANCH Garage.

$375....TOWNHOUSE CONTEMPORARY CONDO, 6 room 3 bedroom 1½ baths. RANCH. Garage.
$475....4 room 2 bedroom, heat & hot water.
$245....CALL FOR OTHERS.

HYDE PARK St. Plus: 4½ rooms newly decorated, $225 mo. Lovely 6 rooms, $200 mo. 4 rooms' $175 mo.
Phone Armata R.E. 325-2221 B

NORWOOD 4 rooms, parking, no utilities $165. 13 Dean St. Adults. Shown Wed., Fri. & Mon. 4 to 6. B

DEDHAM: 3 bedroom modern Ranch, $350 per mo, plus security, no pets. JOHN C. STARR Realtor 326-6181

DEDHAM: large 5 room apartment, 1st floor, screened porch, garage, private yard, $235 per mo, plus security, no pets. JOHN C. STARR, Realtor, 326-6181. B

ROSLINDALE, W. Roxbury line, newly decorated, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, unheated. 327-2837 B

ROSLINDALE Modern building, WW, AC, laundry, 1 bedroom, $195, 2 bedroom, $235. Call 254-3486. Oc27,4t,L

NORWOOD
462 Nahatan St.
4½ ROOM
ELEGANT APARTMENTS
G.E. appliances, parking, $220-$180 per mo. plus utilities.
Call John Riles 762-6408 D

WEST ROXBURY, 2 large 5 room apartments, $250, both avail Dec. 1st, no pets, adults preferred, Marilyn LaRosa, 323-0866. C

WAREHOUSE — West Roxbury-Sale, 4000 Sq. Ft. expandable to 6000. 1000 Sq Ft. Office Building adjoining. Call Collect 1-305-566-2900 Owner.
, Oc20,tf,B

BY OWNER: For rent with option to buy. Golden Bay area across from ocean on intracoastal waters. Call or write (305) 920-5212, Golden Bay Towers, apt. 3—0, 3209 S. Ocean Dr., Hallandale, Florida 33009 Nov 17, 4T,B

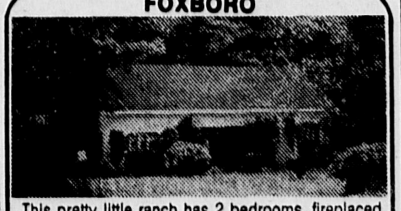
W. Roxbury- Roslindale & surrounding area. 4 5- 6 rooms from $150. up. NICHOLS 323-7500 No17,tf, B

NEWTON HLDS. 5½ rooms, kitchen full cabinet, stove & refrigerator, modern bath. WW, well located near public transp. $300 plus utilities. 244-5427 C

NEEDHAM, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, fireplace. $340 no utilities. Adults. 444-6782 C

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

FOXBORO



This pretty little ranch has 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, FHW heat, and almost ¾ acre of land. Great starter home for the couple with a little T.L.C. to give. Exclusive **$28,900.**

GALLAGHER REALTY, INC.
29 MAIN STREET
FOXBORO, MASSACHUSETTS 02035
543-5490 - 543-6342 F

5 APTS TO SHARE

NORWOOD, 2 bedroom apt, fully furnished, including utilities, $150, eves. 769-4976 H

AUBURNDALE: Prof. photographer seeks 2 other professionals to share large apartment. $166 plus. 522-0856 B

5A FURNISHED APTS.

NORWOOD 2 rooms, tile shower, off street parking for mature person. References required. Call 769-1961. E

NORWOOD, furnished 2½ room bachelor apartment, modern bath, off street parking. Available now. $200 a mo. all utilities included. 1-873-8223 days or 1-879-3956 eves. F

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD-furnished room, mature gentleman, near centre & bus. 762-5554 eves. G

ROSLINDALE: 2 rooms (1 furnished & 1 unfurnished). Handy to bus. Call Jean 327-7115 B

ROSLINDALE, clean room in private home, kitchen privileges. Refined person. 327-1499 after 5. B

Very large room for rent. Newton Centre. 527-6051 eve. B

NEWTONVILLE furnished room, share bath. $25. Prefer older man, near stores. 965-5483. E

DEDHAM: handy location. Older working gentleman preferred. 329-3882 anytime. L

W. ROXBURY large furnished room, handy location, all utilities, woman only. 327-5827, after 6. A

NEEDHAM: nice room, kitchen privileges. student or working woman. 444-6724. F

W. ROXBURY furnished room near center, gentleman preferred. 325-4843. A

ROSLINDALE: 2 nice furnished rooms for rent. Handy to transportation. 469-9892. F

DEDHAM: room available for working gentleman. Call 326-9147. A

ROSLINDALE: furnished room for working man or schoolboy. No alcohol. No dogs. 325-1716. Call after 6 pm. C

NORWOOD: Extra large room, private bath, parking. References. 762-1497 after 9 P.M. 769-0376 C

NORWOOD: furnished room, near square, $25 week. Gentleman preferred. 762-8280. C

8 WINTER RENTALS

Loon Mtn. Season rental. Ski from door to lift. Apt. in contemp. chalet. Sleeps 4. Brand—new. Beautiful convenient. 617 862-8364 or 603 745-8108 B

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST: WELSH TERRIER, curly haired female with tan head & feet & black body. About 14" high, short tail, floppy ears, whitish eyes (cataracts). Ans. to Gwyneth. Has Fanwood, N.J. dog license 143. 244-4467 REWARD. A

FOUND, 9 homeless kittens & cats. Well fed, litter box trained. Need TLC. 828-4253 A

LOST Nov. 20, vicinity of Knights of Columbus Hall Park St., West Roxbury, St. Christopher Medal, gold, sentimental value, reward, 325-3793. F

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

MANSFIELD

44' Contemporary Raised Ranch home includes Kitchen dining area with Sliders off Dining area. Cathedral ceilings, floor to ceiling fireplace in livingroom. 3 Bedrooms, FHW heat, large country lot. Excellent value. **$42,900.**

SHAW REAL ESTATE
154 Copeland Drive on Rte. 140
Mansfield
339-7144
First Real Estate office off Rte. 95 K

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST German Shepherd Huskie pup, 3 weeks old, vicinity Woodley Ave. (off Wash. St.) W. Roxbury. Beige, black face, blue eyes. Needs medication. 325-8035. A

10 HELP WANTED

WANTED—Sexton at Needham Church. Send resume with references to Box 2383, Transcript, Dedham, MA. H

PART TIME house cleaner, handyman, driver, $2.50 per hour. 527-5776 H

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER with references will sit weekdays. Call 668-7482 H

Woman to clean 2 or 3 days a week, $4 an hr, 2:30 to 6:30. Must have own transp. Refs. After 6:30 pm 237-0639 L

Mature, experienced, energetic woman to babysit for young infant in South Brookline several times per wk. Call 469-2580 mornings. A

BABYSITTER Roslindale-W.Roxbury, 2 or 3 eves per week, 7 11 including Saturdays, & 1 or 2 days during week. 2 boys 9 mos. & 3 yrs. Call Friday only. Between 11 am & 4 pm, 327-0619. A

Carpenter needed with woodworking shop who has extra time to make unfinished storage-type beds on a regular basis. Alan or Manny 963-2000—2. A

BABYSITTER, live in, professional family, Newton, references required, 969-2460 eves. E

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER, with references. for adults. Newton. 969-8544. D

LOVING & experienced woman to care for 10 month old in my home, 3 full days per week. Excellent references required. Non smoker. Near MBTA. Newton Centre, 965-2638. D

BABYSITTER to care for 18 mo. boy in my home days. Hours & salary arranged. Near West Roxbury-Dedham Line. Call 323-6882. Keep trying. D

DEPENDABLE trustworthy man, will clean apt. or property, references, 524-7377. Oc27'8t,B

Responsible Baby Sitter for 3 yr. old boy 2 days a wk. 3—8 pm. Schedule includes alternate weekends. Newton South High area. 244-3655 B

RESPONSIBLE MAN to drive over 65 attorney living in Newton a few hours a day. References req. 566-1486. B

Child care, fulltime, lt. housekeeping. Energetic creative person to care for active 1 yr. old 45 hrs. weekly. Car desirable. No smoking. 969-9395 eve. Nov. 24,2T, B

HANDYMAN
CHAUFFEUR—
Mature, sober & dependable man for family of 2. References required, good wages, annual paid vacation. For appointment call Boston, 542-3435 Weekdays or Dedham, 326-1329 6-7 PM. B

PROFESSIONAL couple in Brookline with 2 school aged children seeks housekeeper—cook (for individual or couple) in exchange for lovely modern studio apartment. References. 738-7609. B

Cleaning woman wanted 9 to 1. Thurs. preferred. $3 per hour. Norwood area. Trans. provided. Reply to Box 2385, Transcript, Dedham, Ma. 02026. G

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

MEDFIELD

Sparkling Center Hall Colonial with 8 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor fireplace family room. On 1/2 acre located on dead end street. Asking **$58,900.**

ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
MEDFIELD, MASS.
359-8500 H

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

NEW IN NEIGHBORHOOD want to start Play Group for my 3 year old. Anyone interested call Norwood 762-2227. K

HAVE Suitcase will travel' take care of children, pets or elderly while on vacation, 769-1732 after 4:30. K

HANDYMAN
Gutters cleaned & oiled, lawns & yards cleaned, exterior & interior painting, reasonable. Free Estimates. Call John 524-7712. H

BKKPG & ACCTNG
Senior accounting student, experienced. Willing to file 1976 tax returns & some bookkeeping. 325-7997. A

CARPENTER needs work, Licensed & insured. Repairs, bathrooms & additions. 323-3665. No24, tf, G

Reliable prof. couple will drive your car to Miami & or return. Leave Dec 25, return Jan 9. 965-1553 B

HANDYMAN WILL DO ODD JOBS. CALL 329-6136 B

MANICURIST: Experienced in all phases of manicuring. Part time employment. 344-after 5, 332-0065 B

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home.
All areas. 323-8895
Oc13,tf,L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326 Se8,tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Oc. 6, tf, L

Magic Show live. Birthday parties a specialty, churches, special events. 329-0229 Se22,tf,L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Se15,12t,L

HAVE PORTABLE ORGAN, will travel. Music provided for sing-a-longs, Xmas parties, weddings & banquets. Small combo for dancing. Reas. rates. Call Mr. Brown 237-6440 or 244-2954 A.M. or eves. G

19 Musical Instruments

BASS FIDDLE: Excel. cond. Full—size. Asking $350 Call after 5 332-0065 B

MEHLIN Spinet Piano, purchased from Paines & King Trumpet, student model, never used. 326-0063. F

GUITARS 30 to 50 percent off on Gibson, Guild, Yamaha, Epiphone, Aria, Hondo. 40 percent off Gretsch drums. Walpole Music 668-0926 No17,tf, L

SLIDE TROMBONE Super Olds model with case, excellent condition. Original cost $310. B.O. 543-6270 H

LOWREY ORGAN walnut 1 yr. old, rythm section, dual keyboard, pedals, base section, with bench, Model TG44. Cost new $1400 excellent condtion, B.O. 543-6270 H

20 INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS
POPULAR & CLASSICAL
NAPPY GAGNON 326-8565
No. 17, 6t, L

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 329-1392
No. 17, TF, L

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

20 INSTRUCTION

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulia - 762-8027
Au.18,tf,L

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Jy. 7, tf, L

POPULAR ORGAN
YOUR HOME
BY PROFESSIONAL
SYD BOROFSKY 244-2172
No3,8t,L

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet, Accordion lessons. Al Gross 969-5363 Se15,TF, L

MUSIC INSTRUCTION, extensive public school experience. Limited enrollment, your home. Ben Petrucci 254-0905 No. 17, 4t, G

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction.
Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Se. 8, tf, B

LEARN BELLY dancing with Helena. Small classes offered day & early evening in Newton. Call 965-0285. No10,4t,B

20A TUTORING

Physics, Math, Chem-SAT experienced teacher with PHD in Newton. 964-4124. Au18,tf,L

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal at 961-2589. Se22,tf,L

READING SPECIALIST
Individualized instruction, Master's degree, grades 1 thru 6. 332-5745 after 6 pm. No10,3t,B

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Oc. 13, tf, B

EXPERIENCED TUTOR — Bar—Bat Mitzvah & all Hebrew subjects, 332-1732. after 5:30. C

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632
Se22,tf,B

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY
444-5445 ANYTIME
No.17,TF,L

NORFOLK BUY & SELL
USED FURNITURE STORE
Carlson Circle, Norfolk Square
Norfolk, Mass.
Will buy a few items—to whol contents of home. Call collect, 528-6026 or 528-4650 eves. Se22,tf,L

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwod Trading Post, 762-2186 Se. 1, tf, L

25 WANTED TO BUY

DESPERATELY want to buy used furniture, lamps, paintings, china, silver. Will pay $5.00 to $5,000 for 1 piece or entire household. 327-4890. A

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM

NEW 2 FAMILY 6 & 6
1½ baths. FHW by gas.
$69,900.
CALL BUILDERS
326-7032 or
326-5815 G

DEDHAM

Greenlodge, 8 room, Tri Level featuring fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 2 baths. Garage. 3 zone HW heat. Central air conditioning. Many extras. Immediate occupancy **$50's.** Owner **326-1263.** G

25 WANTED TO BUY

DAMAGED old clocks, watches, gold & silver jewelry, coin collections, anything. 329-3882 anytime. H

ANYTHING OLD
Oak & wicker furniture, ice boxes, desks, clocks, jewelry, silver, china, post cards. musical instruments.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Oc13,tf,L

Old woodworking tools, tool boxes & their contents, hand tools, rust damaged tools, etc. 527-1916. ,De1,13t,G

WEDGEWOOD Dinner Set. Queensware preferred. Also mahogany high boy. 698-3618 B

PAYING $2.50 for $1's worth of silver. Will buy any amount. 769-3154 or 762-1043. F

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Anything related to old dolls.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES, 644 Washington St. Norwood
762-3227, 329-2052
Se. 8, tf, L

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
244-5632
Se8,TF,B

ANYTHING OLD. Furniture (pre 1930), pictures, silver, books, china, clocks, etc. Cash paid. Will pick up. ED'S FURNITURE. 893-9598. Oc6,13t,B

26 COINS & STAMPS

GOLD/SILVER
COINS/STAMPS
Turn excess postage into cash. Paying 85 to 100 percent of face value for mint U.S. postage with gum. Any quantity, any denomination.
Norfolk Coin & Stamp 762-1200
Next to Norwood Cinema
No17,7t,B

27 Tailoring & Laundry

EXPERT alterations professionally done in my home, quickly & reasonably, Lisa 329-9718. Oc20,5t,L

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates, 326-3410 E

FURNITURE repair & refinishing, specializing in antiques & pianos. Custom made signs & lamps. Top quality work at reasonable price. Call 326-4639, 9-5. F

Kitchen chairs & all other types recovered. Guaranteed non-splitting plastics. 232-6193 No. 24,tf,B

Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices, extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799. Se22,tf,B

Custom draperies & slipcovers made from your material. Drapes & rods hung. Drapes altered. We also sell material & design windows. 323-3665. Se22,tf,B

30 PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

AUTO PURCHASING SERVICE
Looking for a new car? Looking to save money? A new car broker can help you solve both of these problems. Call for free details. William E. Berkland—New Car Broker. 18 Linden St., Norwood, Ma. 762 6877 No3,tf,F

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM
ONE BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM

Large 4 room Unit including: private patio, all electric heating & cooling, parquet floors, fully equipped kitchen, ceramic tile bath, all colored keyed. Beautiful Brick well designed low density building. Landscaped views. Intercom system with 24 hr answering service Low taxes and maintenance. Parking included **$39,900. 444-6979.** G

DEDHAM-GREENLODGE AREA

New Garrison Colonial - 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage - 12,000 sq. ft. cathedral ceiling, family room, large kitchen. **$56,900.**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield
359-2251 H

Stoney Brook Village
at Millis

VISIT THIS UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL COMMUNITY WHICH FEATURES PRIVACY, CONVENIENCE AND CAREFREE COUNTRY LIVING WITH OVER 10 ACRES OF UNSPOILED WOODLANDS IN OUR BACKYARD YOU WILL FIND ALL OF THE LUXURY AMENITIES, INCL AIR CONDITIONING, SELF CLEANING OVEN, HUGE CLOSETS, OVERSIZED BALCONIES, TENNIS COURTS, SWIMMING POOL & PATIO, SOUND RESISTANT CONST. AND MORE. SOME WITH 2 BATHS. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION TO BOSTON IS ONLY ONE BLOCK AWAY AND AN AVERAGE CAR WILL USE ONLY ONE GALLON OF GAS TRAVELING TO BOSTON.

1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from $255
ALL UTILITIES INCL. ELEC. IN THE RENT
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$22,900
2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

Acres of green lawn, swimming pool, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, private backyard, storage shed. Easy access to Boston.

$229 Deposit Holds Purchase, 10 per cent down, 8¼ per cent financing for 25 years.

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Brookline 731-0940 Easton 238-4887
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Take Route 128 to Route 24 South. Exit at 106 West. Landsdown Villages ¾ mile on right. H

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

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No24,13t,F

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No11, 4t, F

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Any home, new or old, can be fully insulated to cut cost and conserve energy. We can blow insulation into attics and side walls without disrupting household routine. Call today.
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527-6756
No17,tf,G

D. A. McCAULEY Gutters cleaned & oiled. Home improvements & repairs. Free estimates 364-4287
Oc. 6, tf, L

ALUM GUTTERS
Seamless aluminum gutters & downspouts. NO seams, NO leaks. All work guaranteed. Lowest prices in our area
Expert roofers & insured.
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NO3,13t,H

CERAMIC TILE REPAIR
"No job too small"
Installation & repair of ceramic wall tiles, mosaic floor tiles & wallboard.
Free estimates. 543-3070
Oc. 13, tf, L

L. H. JACOBS
BATH REMODELING
1764 Centre St., W. Roxbury
325-5500
Se22,tf,L

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GENERAL CONTRACTORS
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No3,5t,B

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Ma17,TF-W-F

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NO JOB TOO SMALL
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32 HOME IMPROVEMENTS

CERAMIC TILE
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Glynn Bros. Contractors, Carpentry, Plumbing, Tiling, Painting, Kitchens & Bathrooms Remodeled. Lic. 17005, insured. 327-7642 or 327-7291.
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WHY PAY A LOT OF MONEY TO A BIG COMPANY?
Experienced man in all types of carpentry, Painting, Papering, Roofing, Gutters, Ceramic etc.
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Cement finish. Brick work, Flagstone, Hot-top Driveways, Excavating, Chimneys. Free estimates. 361-0214 anytime.
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Master Builder's License
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Free Estimates
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Se22,tf,L

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BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
NO GIMMICKS
Top quality workmanship. Name brand merchandise. Satisfaction guaranteed. We go anywhere. No job too big or too small. Over 20 yrs experience. Easy bank terms available.
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(ALSO VINYL SIDING)
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Custom formica, wood cabinets & counter tops. Built-in appliances. Plumbing & Heating Lic. 14895. We do the whole job or the part that you do not wish to do. 16 years servicing your community. Fully Insured. Free estimates.
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Stone, brick, block, chimney, cement, steps, fireplace. Free estimates.
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Plumbing, Tile — Complete
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33 Building & Carpentry

RICHARD ELIASON
General Contracting
Specializing in Masonry
Flagstone - Patios - Walks
Free Estimates
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34 CARPENTRY

Licensed carpenter- experienced in all kinds of carpentry work. Free estimates. 325-0021 E

Carpenter will do general house repairs, small jobs a specialty. Prompt service, fair prices. Custom made cabinets. Paul Tierney, 361-5574 after 5 or 254-8128 anytime.
Au. 11, tf L

34 CARPENTRY

BULKHEADS
Fences, porch repairs.
Carpentry unlimited.
R.P. SOUCIE, 527-0361
No3,tf,L

CARPENTRY-HANDY man, household repairs, renovations, interior painting, odd jobs. Call eves. 327-9644.
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CARPENTRY WORK & PAINTING, all types, some small repairs. G. T. McDonald, 325-2845 or 327-8917
Oc.27,4t,K

CARPENTRY, general repairs, additions, playrooms, baths, kitchens. 323-3665.
No24,tf, G

CARPENTRY, formica kitchen cabinets, doors, panelling, tile flooring, all repair work. Call 327-4935
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SPECIALIZING IN FORMICA KITCHENS & counter tops, playrooms, paneling, vinyl & aluminum siding. No job too small. Call R. Raymond 668-0361
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Se. 15, tf, L

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Gutters, Remodeling & Roofing
No jobs too small. Free est.
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Oc. 27, tf, L

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Oc. 27, tf, L

Joe Stiriti, Newton Centre carpenter does all types of carpentry. Free estimates. References available.
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Se22,13t,B

CARPENTER & BUILDER
Licensed Free Estimates
William Jordan 361-2965
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No10,9t,B

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Building, Carpentry, Remodeling. Commercial-Industrial-Residential We will estimate and complete any size job, nothing too small or too large for us. Licensed and insured.
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• GENERAL REPAIRS
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• ADDITIONS
• ROOFING
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828-2010
Se22,tf,B

35 ROOFING

A. J. ROOFING
& CHIMNEY CO.
Roof repairs, chimney pointing. Gutters cleaned & oiled. Fully insured. 326-5251
No17,41,L

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
• GUTTERS
• ROOFING
• SLATEWORK
• FULLY INSURED
• FHA APPROVAL
• FREE ESTIMATES
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Se22,tf,L

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REASONABLE RATES
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Oc6,13t,L

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DEDHAM
Call Jim McDowell
For free estimates on roofing and gutters. Fully insured.
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Oc13,13t,H

KAVANAUGH ROOFING COMPANY
ALL TYPES OF ROOFS
GUTTERS
STEPS
326-0096
Se8,13t,L

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Roofing, gutters, chimney work. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. If you want the work done RIGHT, call 323-0690.
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ROOF REPAIR, home & commercial, chimney work. Gutters cleaned & oiled against rot & insects. Ed, 449-2370, after 5 & weekends.
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35 ROOFING

GEORGE C. WILLARD
ROOFERS
Dedham, Ma. 326-2807
No. 24, tf, B

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ROOFING CO.
Roofing of all descriptions, 30 yrs. in business. 325-6060
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326-4426 or 326-1774 eves.
No. 24, tf, L

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Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc.
OVER 66 YEARS REPUTATION
FOR EXCELLENT WORK,
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters and Skylights, Waterproofing.
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36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
Ceilings, walls & woodwork. Paper removal. Complete interior refinishing work done by professionals. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fully insured, free estimates.
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H. Wainwright Painting. Interior, exterior, wall coverings, all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices. 769-0686
Se. 15-tf, L

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• PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE
• LICENSED, INSURED
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Please Call Anytime
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INTERIOR
Complete line of Wallpapering & painting. Discount empty apartments. 26 yrs. experience.
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Se15,tf,B

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Gutters and Carpentry
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My12,tf-w-f

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My19,tf,B

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Se8,tf,B

Painting & Paperhanging, interior & exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
No3,tf,B

Painting, Interior, Exterior, Paperhanging. Wood paneling, tile work. Mr. Lenz, 323-4779
No. 3, tf, B

PAINTING, Interior, exterior. Paperhanging, ceilings, carpentry. Free est. 325-7117 or 543-8544
Oc. 16, 13t, B

PAPER HANGING
Clean, dependable work. Small jobs wanted, 1 & 2 room. 762-0803 Oc.20,10t.B

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Painting-Paperhanging
M.J. Santos- 327-0694
No10,tf,B

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Interior & exterior. Paperhanging & repairs. No job too small. Call after 5 PM 734-6927. No17,2t,B

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Wallpaper hanging, interior painting, snow plowing.
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No17, 13t,B

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

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Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
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ABLE PAINTING CO. Int. & Ext. Painting, paper removal & papering, plastering, suspended ceilings. Free est. Call Bob 329-0023
B

Chipping paint? Yellowing walls? Quality interior painting at low rates. Free estimates. 735-3402.
B

Painting & Papering
REASONABLE
FRANK — 327-0318
Ma31,TF,M-F

H & M PAINTING CO.
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My19,tf,G

PAINTING & PLASTERING
General Repairs. Call George
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after 4:40 p.m.
Se15,tf,L

THOMAS SHEERIN
Wallpapering & Painting. Expertly done. Lic. & Ins For free estimates Call 327-5253, 327-0795 or 323-6129
Se15,tf,L

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Se1,tf,L

WILLIAM HERRING
** Painter **
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Oc6,tf,L

BOB TURNER
Interior painting & wallpapering. Lic. & Ins. For free estimates. 327-3208, 323-5937, 361-4908
Se. 29, tf, L

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No10, 10t,L

HOUSE PAINTING
Interior-Exterior
Ceilings, Wallpapering & Stripping
Quality workmanship.
Free estimates
298-0711 738-1111
Oc.6,tf,L

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Oc. 27, tf, L

PAINTING Inside & Outside Gutters repaired or replaced. Call 325-3227
Se. 22, tf, L

WALLPAPERING & PAINTING 20 yrs. experience. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 698-0427. F

JOBS DONE CO.
Interior & Exterior Painting
Wallpapering
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
Jerry Hughes 769-4831
After 4 P.M.
Licensed & Insured
N0.10,TF,L

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INTERIOR EXTERIOR
PAINTING REPAIR
CARPENTRY
WALLPAPERING
Free estimates.
Fully insured. 254-5535
No. 24, tf, L

PAUL HADLEY
PAINTING
INTERIOR EXTERIOR
828-8629
L

39 Trees & Landscaping

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured. Free estimates. Walpole 668-3107.
No3,tf,L

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates—Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634
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"Mass. Certified Arborist"
• Pruning & Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
• Mechanized Stump Removal
• Formerly with Arnold Arboretum
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Jy21-tf-B

HARRINGTON TREE
Spraying, pruning, tree removal
Insured. Free Estimates. Call
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No17, 2tB

TREE SPECIALIST
Anthony Carroll 484-8406
Fruit tree pruning, removal storm damage & cabling. Free estimates.
No3,4t,B

39 Trees & Landscaping

TREE SERVICE, trimmed, dropped & removal. Call Ed, 449-2370 after 5 & weekends.
No3,4t,B

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service.
326-1959 472-1868
Oc20,TF,L

LAWN CARE
CUTTING GRASS
Fall clean up. 325-7033
Oc. 6, tf, L

41 MISC. SERVICES

STUDENT with Pick-up, trash, brush & tree removal, odd jobs. Call Ron 762-1725. A

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways Sealcoated, Rubbish Removal, Roof and Gutter Work.
Call Tom After 6 P.M.
326-4426 326-1774
OC27,TF,L

CLEANING SERVICES OF ALL TYPES
Homes & small businesses. Carpets, windows, floors, etc. Reasonable rates. Call
889-1425 889-0546
H

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimates 326-9175
No.3,TF,I

RUBBISH REMOVED
Cellars, garages & yards cleaned. Fast service. 329-0416 - 668-3199.
Oc13,13t,F

SNOW PLOWING
Commercial & Residential
Dependable service. Free est
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Oc20,12t,F

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup Work, Reasonable
326-1915. Oc27,TF,L

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RUBBISH REMOVED
Commercial & Residential
24 HR. SERVICE
326-2729
after 6 pm
No17,tf,H

GENERAL Household Repairs. Attic & Cellar cleaning. Have truck, Joe 326-3412 after 4.
No17,4t,L

VANS & TRUCKS, striped & lettered at very reasonable prices. Call Keith 323-1946.
No17,2t,E

SNOW REMOVAL
24 Hr. Service. Reasonable rates. Excellent service. Newton area. 527-7230.
No17,tf,B

S.J. MULLEN CO
Snowplowing, residential & commerical. 24 hr. service, reasonable. 327-0679 and 762-5138. No17,4t,B

41A Household Services

NEED ODD JOBS DONE? Reasonable rates. RENT-A-Kid 469-2440.
No3,4t,G

WINDOW & GUTTER CLEANING: General handyman repairs, Free Estimates. Call Bob 332-8656.
No10,4t,K

FREE ESTIMATES: Gutters clean, wallpapering and painting. Call 327-5451 H

Reliable housecleaning, cooking, driving. Reas. rates. Kathleenor Suzanne. 277-9430
B

Furniture repairing, Lamps repaired & rewired. Reasonable. 332-7517 B

J & J Cleaning Co. complete home cleaning, carpets, floors & windows, free estimates. 566-1190, 341-0815.
No24,tf,B

With the holiday season approaching, you will want to call me to clean your home. My prices are reasonable & my work is superb. Just call me up soon & give me the word. 244-7600 or 965-2190 B

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
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J & J Cleaning Company, complete home cleaning, carpets, floors, and windows, free estimates, call 344-7426 or 232-1931.
Se. 1, tf, B

General cleaning, carpet & upholstery shampooing, windows washed, floor waxing. HOME CARE 359-7405
Se1,13t,B

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY
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Se22,tf,B

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353
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42 TRUCKING & MOVING

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & experienced, large & small 924-3310
Se. 27, tf, B

MOVING?
1 item to household. 326-1915
Oc.6,tf,L

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No 5396
325-5808
JOBBING—REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL
No3,tf,L

BOSTON WATER HEATER CO.
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24 hr. service on electric water heaters.
No.3,4t,F

BENNETT'S PLUMBING
Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic 8750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable rates. Repair replacements. 326-5982.
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Se. 15, tf L

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling, 24 hr, service. 769-0042. Masters Lic. 8783
Se1,tf,L

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NEED A GOOD PLUMBER?
Call WOODS Plumbing & Heating Co. 527-6678. Reg. Mass. Lic. 6979. Specializing in gas fitting, new construction, renovation, tub & fixture refinishing with
PLUM-R-AID
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SMALL PLUMBING JOBS
PART TIME
Call 522-1268 C

46 ELECTRICIANS

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician. Free Estimates, 327-8979.
No24,tf,L

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est. 327-5387
No24,tf,B

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician
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No. 24, tf, L

DE PARI ELECTRIC CO.
Reasonable rates.
329-5738 evenings
Je. 23, tf, L

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs. in business. Call 332-5526
Oc. 27, tf, L

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
Oc20,tf,B

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles: switches: small jobs.—326-2124
Oc. 27, tf, B

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Lic. Electrician - 762-4253
Oc27,tf,L

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267.
No3,tf,B

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KELLS REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE: All major brands repaired. USED APPLIANCES bought & sold. 325-0067 or 327-9344. No24,tf,F

49 Sewing Machine Repair

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR- All makes and models, reasonable prices. 762-9553 or 762-4923. S.O.T.C. HOME SERVICES, 635 Washington St., Norwood. H

52 PIANO TUNING

EXPERT PIANO TUNING
Repairs & Rebuilding
Complete Service 326-1204
No17,2t,B

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016
No. 24, tf, L

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Au.18,tf,L

WOOD FLOORS
Refinishing • Floor Laying
Quality workmanship at low, low prices. Call 238-2147. G

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
Au.18,tf,L

58 FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS sanded & finished, $25. & up. Call Jim. 698-6557.
No24,13t,F

61 TV, RADIO & HI-FI

CB—TRAM d-40 & Mid Land 13-853, both mint, 4 months old, have all receipts, 384-3063.
H

STEREO: 4 speakers. FM—AM—FM stereo radio, 4 channel 8—track tape player, auto. turntable. NEW, in original crate. List $430. B.O. 469-0774
B

64 PETS

AKC WHITE German Shepherd Pups. Two females, 4 mos. old, $75.00. Call 329-0970.
L

Free puppies to be given away to a good home. call 769-0788.
F

Dedham Community House. Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740
No. 3, tf, L

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
No. 3, tf, L

TROPICLAND PET SHOP, One of the finest shops in this area, featuring tropical fish, puppies, kittens, birds & small animals. Easy access & parking. 100 Bridge St Rte 109 Dedham 329-3777.
Au18-tf-B

SCOTTISH Terrier puppies, AKC registered. Ready now. 969-6423 after 5 pm.
B

IRISH SETTER PUPS AKC, show quality, 3 left. Reduced. Must sell this week. Sharon 784-3575.
G

AKC Reg. German Shepherd puppies black & silver gray. 344-4237 after 5 P.M.
B

POODLE: Miniature, black, 3½ mos. old. AKC papers. Gentle & cute. Excel. price. 277-6424 or 969-0459
B

German Shepherd pups A.K.C. 6 weeks. Champions. $125 ea. or b.o. Male and female. 668-2283
G

64A RUG SERVICE

M&S FLOOR MAINT
$34.88
SHAMPOO SPECIAL
Living room, dining room, Hallway. Stairs extra. Protected with Scotch Gard. Up to 320 sq. ft.
Call anytime! 444-2700
Se15,13t,B

65A GARAGE SALE

QUALITY GARAGE SALE, Many items including Telescope, slide projector, 16mm sound projector, AC, electric Jig Saw, typewriter table, tent. Sat. Nov 27. 9:30 to 2:30. 129 Falcon St., Needham.
B

11 GUILD ROAD, Needham Heights, Sat. & Sun., Nov. 27 — 28, 9-4, bric-a-brac, clothing, double bed, toys.
B

INDOOR YARD SALE, 3 couches, dining room set, bureaus, beds, cookware, lamps, china, silver, bric-a-brac etc. 16 Grant Ave. Newton Ctre. Sat. & Sun. Nov. 27, 28. 10 to 4.
A

GARAGE SALE Sat. No. 27, 10 to 4. 57 Leonard St. Dedham. toys, furniture, clothes.
A

BASEMENT SALE Nov. 26 & 27, 9 to 5. 48 Erie Ave. Newton Hlds. Dishware, childrens furniture, books, antique spool bed. LOTS MORE.
A

GARAGE SALE Sat. Nov. 27, 245 Burgess Ave., Westwood. 9-4, Household items, tent trailer, B—13 snow tires, bureaus. No prior sales.
A

INDOOR SALE: home decorating needs. 144 River St., Dedham, Sat., Nov. 27, 10-3
A

66 Sale Household Goods

BIRCH & Turquoise upholstered dining room table & 4 chairs, 2 sets custom made lined drapes, 95" x 15'. Big frigidaire, dishes, glassware, pots & pans, doors, building materials, other things. 261-1213, 10-4, 332-2015, 7-9 PM.
F

Moving- over 100 yds carpeting, Imperial Towers, fine quality gold sculptured' low price, also long draperies for living room 527-6956
A

MOVING TO Calif. must sell dining room, bedroom, kitchen & playroom sets. Best offer. 653-8797 after 5p.m.
F

QUEEN SIZE box spring & bed frame. In excellent condition. 469-2996.
K

2 black VINYL COVERED sleep sofas, 4 years old. $300 for pair. 326-8400.
K

Oh, What A Relief It Is!
You can buy mattresses anywhere OR bargains somewhere —IF—that's all you want. BUT wishing best guidance-brand bedding, reasonable prices, it's SIESTA SLEEP SHOP (Rt. 1 between Rt. 128 & Lechmere) Dedham—326-9586
L

66 Sale Household Goods

DINING ROOM set, beautiful condition. Very reasonable. Call 469-9123 or 327-9480
B

SOFA & Chair. Will sacrifice for $195. 964-2635 after 4.
B

MASTER Bedroom, queen size double mirrors, 2 night stands, $600 complete. Complete Bell & Howell movie camera, new $150. Girls full size canopy bed, bureau & desk $300 firm. 364-3305 or 327-7746.
B

DINING ROOM Set, fruitwood, breakfront, table, 6 chairs, needs refinishing. $300. 769-0598
B

MOVING immediate sale Solid mahogany twin bedroom set, 55 yards of LIGHT RASPBERRY wool w-w carpeting. Needham 449-1945.
B

MOVING must sell dining room set $250, sofa $250, 3, 9X12 rugs' bedspread & matching drapes, 2 sets. Call after 2:30, 527-3536.
B

MOVING MUST Sell, Air conditioner, gas mower, dining table, assorted items, 527-3950.
E

TAG SALE
Waban residence - 268 Woodward St. near Chestnut St. - Nov. 26th & 27th, hours: 9 AM - 3 PM. Apt. size baby grand piano, breakfront china, console table, Hitchcock bedroom chaise, Woodard Wrought Iron furniture, sectional bookcases, hand painted needlepoint canvasses, Samovar, bric-a-brac, misc. THE LIBERTY BELLES.
E

CONTEMPORARY Twin Beds, good wood finish, box spring matresses, very good condition, $95, 329-2742.
H

SHERATON MAHOGANY dining room table. By Beacon Hill. Double pedestle base. Heat- liquor treated. 68X44. 3 extention boards. Plus 4 matching upholstered chairs. $800. 969-6238.
D

66A ANTIQUES

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
Sell to us with confidence.
Albany Carpet 782-4200
No10,5T-H

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
Oc.6,tf,L

COLLECTIBLES, INC., 10 Chapel St. Norwood, 762-0838 Open daily 12-5, except Wed. Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5.
Oc. 20, tf, B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
Au. 4, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
Au. 4, tf, B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30. 769-5255
No. 3, tf, B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147.
No3,tf B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

MAYTAG WASHER, 4 yrs. old. Like new, white. No reas. offer refused. 325-0934
B

SEARS Heavy duty Washing Machine. Excellent condition. $150. 527-2265
B

GE ELECTRIC DRYER $118, Panasonic Automatic Washer $178, 30" Westinghouse Electric Range $169.95, 30" Gas Range $158, Admiral Family Size Automatic Refrigerator $209, Upright Freezer $158, Westinghouse Built Dishwasher $178. Check our low prices on all major brands of appliances before your next purchase. WARRENDALE APPLIANCE.
894-4543 or 894-4546
No. 3, 4t, B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

WOOD BURNING STOVES: Franklins, Pot Bellys, Better'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Accessories, coal. Hamels, 80 North St., Foxboro. 543-8923.
No10,tf,L

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1 Dedham. 329-0222
Se22,13t,H

Seasoned Hard wood $80. cord, Green hard wood $60. Seasoned soft wood slabs. $40. ½ cords sold. 926-0040.
No3,4t,F

12" Zenith b&w TV; G.E. portable stereo; wet—dry vacuum cleaner. 964-5734
B

RUGS, Gold 18x10', green 6x12' blue 8x10 Call 332-5314
B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

SNOWBLOWER, 7 HP, Ariens, $275, White Cape Cod Curtains $5 a pair, Drapes 326-2522.
D

2 F78-14 Studded snow tires, Columbia Exercycle, Sunbeam snow blower, all like new. 969-0589
H

CUSHMAN HOT DOG VENDING MACHINE, stainless steel, chest freezer, very good condition. Double bed harvard frame, complete. Antique white trundle bed. 329-5555.
F

FIRE PLACE SET, 50x31, $75 or Best Offer, 332-4144.
A

2 ALMOST NEW Goodyear G-78-14 in Suburbanite, studded snow tires, 332-1718.
F

MUST LIQUIDATE Drapery & Slipcover Business. Professional sewing machine; sewing table with motor; (2) 10 ft cutting tables (wood); threads; long metal zippers; asst. drapery hardware, etc. 328-4742.
A

Wurlitzer Organ, double keyboard, separate Leslie speaker Very Good condition. $495. 769-5571.
A

PAIR OF CONCORDE WW snos' G78-15. Mounted on Ford wheels, less than 1000 mi. $60. Call after 5 pm. 323-3288. eves.
F.

FOR SALE: 2 Snow tires, with rims, FORD 735-14 $30, call 769-1571.
L

TIRES: 2 Goodyear, Polyglas, GT E60-14; 2 Goodyear Rally GT G60-14 with crome reverse rims; 1 goodyear Belted Polyglas F78-14 (WW) with rim. All in excellent condition. BO. Call 325-4712 after 6 PM.
E

Private collector offers rare charcoal drawing by Andre Derain. 235-2138
E

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
What can you get for the girl who loves gadgets? Tupperware. Call Pat for a party or an order, 326-6814.
No24,2t,L

DON'T FORGET SIESTA
Your mattress man for 23 years is Siesta Sleep Shop specialists, Bunks- Trundles- Sleep Sofas immediately available at discount. DEDHAM- 910 Providence Hwy (Rte. 1, near Rte. 128 and Cinemas) - 326-9586, WALTHAM- Elm & Central (behind City Hall) 891-7800.
L

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

GIRLS CLOTHING coats, pantsuits, etc. for 10- 12 year old girl. Call 326-5382.
F

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.
Se1,tf,L

PERSIAN LAMB Fur Coat, Size 14. Perfect condition. $95. Call 527-6520
H

LIKE NEW man's black wool overcoat size 40-42, completely lined with Persian Lamb, $60. 326-7270
H

PARTY TIME CLOTHES
Rentals $10 per outfit, Size 5-7-9 only. 332-0020
No17,7t,F

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES Closet, 486 Washington St., Norwood. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10-2
No. 17, tf, L

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood, 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1
Au18-tf-B

CLOTHING SALE, Women's & children's clothing. Tues., Wed., Thurs., 10-3, 199 Rear Canton St. Westwood
D

BLACK PERSIAN Coat, 12—14, $75; black Persian jacket, mink collar $100, good condition. 969-2691 after 6.
D

70A XMAS SPECIALS

DOLL HOUSES
3 styles magnificently made, unfinished or painted. All assembled. Big or little girls will fall in love with them.
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Walpole (Rte. 27)
E

SIGNS
Attractive hand carved board signs. Styled lettering, painted & sealed against weather A great gift or treat for yourself
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767 East St.
Walpole (Rte. 27)
E

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2006
Se. 15, tf, L

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St Dedham 326-3331
Se. 15, tf, L

72 BICYCLES

Rebuilt bikes like new
Standard & Speeds
762-3188
No24,5t,K

80 Conv. & Rest Homes

WELLESLEY ELEGANT Retirement Home, the finest in New England has an opening. Call 235-0600.
A

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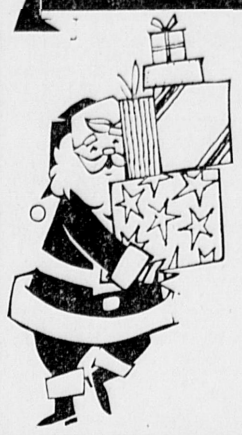
Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

70A XMAS SPECIALS | 70A XMAS SPECIALS | 70A XMAS SPECIALS

HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE



Classified Section 70A

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329-5000

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81 HALL RENTALS

HALL FOR RENT -All type functions, Weddings, Dances, Sales Meetings. Excellent kitchen. Parking available 762-2257 or 769-1163 No3,41, B

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

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for a better life
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Attleboro Area 384-2134
No17,81,L

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

ACCOUNTANT avail. part time, small business, bookkeeping, services. Taxes, quarterly statements. Call 327-8168. No17, 131,L

ACCOUNTANT part time. Small business bookkeeping services, taxes, quarterly statements. 327-8168. No24, 121,L

86 SITTER SERVICE

LICENSED DAY CARE Home, serving Dedham & vicinity. Call 326-9175. No3,41,L

RENT-A-PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing. Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES · 237-5552 No3,ff,L

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90 TRANSPORTATION

MIDDLE AGED couple will drive your car to Florida Dec. 17th. Call 769-2607 C

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists 325-5358 days & eves. Oc. 13, tf, L

UNWANTED HAIR-Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 323-0376 or 254-1835 Oc. 13, tf, B

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
Oc. 13, tf, B

NORWOOD CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists, days & eves., 769-5628. Complimentary consultations No10,tf,L

Permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Mass. Registered Electrologists. Free consultations invited 326-2552, 7am to 11 pm No. 24, 41 H

97 GARAGES

GARAGE FOR RENT, Norwood, suitable for car or boat storage, 533-6388. F

Garage space for rent. Ideal for boat storage. Newton Centre 527-6051 eve. B

99 TRAILERS

1974 Coleman Camper, Brandywine 2, sleeps 8. Good cond. $1500. 327-8194 B

100 AUTOMOBILES

'70 VW BUG yellow with blk int., immac. cond., new brakes, shocks, tires, clutch, battery. Rebuilt eng. with 6000 mi. or 6 mo. guar. B.O. 444-4673 H

1974 AUDI FOX 4 cyl, auto, beige 4 dr., am-fm radio, 22,000 mi. In A-1 cond. $3495. Call 444-7341. F

1969 CHRYSLER Newport Gd. cond. $600 Call 762-5003. F

ORIG. OWN, 72 Chrysler Newport, 4 dr. AM, FM radio, PS, PB, good perform. $1095. After 4 p.m. 762-6427 H

'74 SILVER Mustang II, Mach 1, V6, low mi., 4 sp., stereo, deluxe int., p.s., p.b., limited slip diff., fact. alarm., conv. group etc., real sharp, $2995. Call Norman 332-3452 H

68 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon with 72 motor, needs tuneup, $125 or BO, 762-0896. K

1972 COMET Boff 302, headers, cams, solid lifters, 650 holly, aluminum manifold, dual point distributors, excel super coil, guages, 3 spd, air shocks, L60S mags, much more. Immac. cond. $1500 firm. 327-9684. A

1971 BUICK LeSabre Custom, 2 dr, hd tp, Asking $1150 or B.O. 327-5814. A

69 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX, PB, PS, PW, needs batt., must tow, BO, 444-6557. F

1970 CHEVROLET Impala, gd. cond., low mileage. Call 327-9756. A

1970 OLDS CUTLASS, 2 dr. with vinyl roof, tape deck with 4 speakers, int. & ext. in exc. shape, new brakes & exhaust, trans fluid just changed, 2 extra rims, runs good, $1500 or BO, 326-1491 after 6 PM. A

'70 DJ 5, JEEP, wh vin. roof, 5 new rad. trs., new RR shocks, bucket seats, needs starter work. $900. 329-6947. A

MOVING to Calif., must sell 1974 Pontiac LeMans, all power, fact. air cond, 32,500 mi. Best offer. 653-8797 after 5p.m. F

1971 FORD Econo Van 42,000 mi, std, am-fm, converted $1750. Call 326-3173. K

1974 VEGA SEDAN, 34,000 mi, very good cond, $1250. after 6 323-8340. A

72 FIAT 128, blue w. black int., Calif. car, mech. rebuilt, new tires, 449-4548. F

'66 CORONET Sta. Wag. a-c, stereo, no repairs nec. Better than exc orig. owner $400 444-7909 D

'67 VW FASTBACK, Asking $300 Call 329-0137 F

1970 VOLVO, rare 144S-4 dr Harvest Gold, auto., fact. air, AM FM stereo, 5 radial trs., 48,000 orig. mi. by librarian, garaged. $2100. Appt. 527-7776 A

1971 PINTO RUNABOUT, great on gas, body fair, eng. good, $750, 762-7053. C

1972 Buick Skylark Custom perf. cond. ps, pb, vinyl rf, am-fm rad, a. c. snows. $1895. Days 567-1618 Eves. 329-2798 E

1972 DODGE Coronet, PS, PB, vinyl top, very gd. cond B. O. Call 361-1457. L

TOYOTA LandCruiser, 1976, 10,000 mi. $5,000 or best offer. 738-7257 C

PINTO PARTS, Eng. & trans., L & R Doors, Hood, radiator, & front parts. 762-8544 C

67 FORD GALAXIE 500 $150 Call 762-4801 C

1970 AMBASSADOR Sta. Wgn, ps, pb, factory air, 45,000 mi, must be seen. $1195. Call 784-8121, weekdays. D

1969 MUSTANG Hardtop V8, 302 cu.in, manual trans.' good MPG, snow, trailer hitch, mechanically sound, body very good, interior excellent, 1 owner, history avail. $1100, 762-4283. D

'66 FALCON 6 cyl., auto., runs excellent. Evil body. $295. ECK'S 762-4541. L

64 VOLKSWAGEN, body totaled, engine in good cond., also, 64 VW engine, needs rebuilding, $75. after 5, 327-8467. E

'69 CHEVELLE, 6 cyl., auto, gd. dependable car $695. ECK'S 762-4541 L

68 CHEV 6 cyl. 4 dr. Sedan, 78,000 mi, 1 owner, $400, 326-6541. E

'72 OLDS 98, 4 dr., air, stereo 1 owner, exceptionally nice car. $1895. ECK'S 762-4541 L

'70 CHEVY BEL AIR, Sm. 8, auto, solid car. $695. ECK's 762-4541. L

'71 CHEVY CAPRICE, auto., air, 39,000 mi. $1495. ECK's 762-4541. L

'71 TORINO COBRA JET 351, 4 sp. nice car. $1295. ECK's 762-4541 L

1975 PONTIAC Firebird, 32,000 mi, 6 cyl., 3 sp., $2900, 668-4192 after 3. H

'72 GREMLIN X, std., sunroof, outstanding cond. $1295. ECK'S 762-4541 L

1967 Ford Thunderbird, 4 dr, Vinyl top, ps, pb. Needs some work. $600. 1-359-2106 L

'71 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4 sp, low mi., $895. ECK'S 762-4541 L

'70 FORD LTD. Conv. auto., 50,000 mi., real clean. $1095. ECK's 762-4541 L

1971 Nova, 38,000 mi., snow tires. $1,400. Call 769-0725. B

'71 VEGA Hatchback in good running condition, $399. Call 762-0622 B

1970 FORD LTD, 2 dr., AM-FM Tape, good cond., must sell $400, 762-0285. B

1975 BUICK SKYLARK, 5,000 mi, 6 cyl, all weather tires, exc. cond, $3300, 762-1602. G

'74 MAZDA RX3, 17,500 mi., bal of 50,000 mi. guar. Perf. cond., rust proofed, AM-FM stereo & tape, $2800. 527-1723 B

1972 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 dr., Ac, 42,000 mi., PS. good cond. Call 449-3545 B

75 MUSTANG II, 2 plus 2, am-fm, PS, PB, 4 spd, radials. Very gd. cond. $2800, 444-2197. B

69 PLYMOUTH, 3 dr. Sedan, exc. cond., $850, 444-4653 Evenings. G

1972 PONTIAC VENTURA, 6 cyl. standard, snows, runs good, exc. cond. in & out, $1195, 384-2660. B

1969 FORD LTD Wagon, auto., AC, extremely clean, special car, $1250, 326-3861. E

100B TRUCKS

'73 DODGE Window Maxi Van, stand., 6 cyl., 1974 eng., 30,000 mi., a-c, $2500. 668-6720 H

'72 DODGE VAN B100 TRADESMAN, 6 cyl., stand., $1850. 327-7341 H

1972 CHEVY ½ ton Pick Up, beautiful cond., $2600, 359-4725 after 6. A

1974 DODGE ½ ton Club Cab, 5 pass., 29,500 mi, 318 eng., PS, PB, auto, rear springs blt up, 3 ext tires & whls. Top body & mech cond. $2975. 329-9398. K

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for appointment G

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It was an army long on courage but short on money.

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200 years at the same location.

Ad Council

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364-2271 H

SECRETARY

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444-9114 A

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965-2715 A

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The Norwood CETA Consortium announces the following position opening:

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IN FOCUS

One of Dedham's richest resources

One of Dedham's richest resources is the Endicott Estate of East Street. For a time, when this property was presented to the town, many people laughed derisively and it was sarcastically referred to as the "Yellow Elephant."

But there were those who had vision and despite opposition, mounted a vigorous campaign to preserve the land, the mansion and surrounding buildings. Today the area stands in mute testimony to a time when people with money used that money in a grand, flamboyant style...for themselves.

However, now the estate has been preserved for the greater good of the entire population of Dedham. A commission, appointed by the town moderator, oversees its use. These seven people represent each precinct in Dedham and determine who can use the estate.

The commissioners are Angelo N. Collatos, chairman; John R. Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Helen M. Carney, secretary; William Coakley, Frank Stapleton, Paul T. Sullivan, chairperson of the Friends of the Endicott Estate and Mrs. Nancy Coakley, the Friends co-chairperson.

The Friends is a volunteer group which works to encourage and promote the use of the estate and raise funds for the maintainance and furnishing of the estate.

They have put in an enormous amount of time and through their efforts built up an esprit de corps with the Commissioners, each other and with the community.

Inside the Colonial Revival house, the interior nine rooms, which are downstairs, are architecturally interesting and lovely. More and more residents are coming to recognize to the value of preserving the estate and now Collatos says "we are suffering growing pains."

Increasingly more people want to meet at the estate or use it for private parties and the commissioners are now "turning away people."

In 1974, roughly 7,000 people used the estate; in 1975, 13,000; in 1976, over 18,000 people will use it and in 1977, there are already 11,000 booked. These figures do not include the Harvest Fair.

Only Dedham residents may apply for using the estate. If there are to be more than 25 people using the mansion, then the applicants must fill out a form and appear before the commission to make their request.

The uses are varied. During one recent meeting, a young woman came before the commission to ask if she and her husband could use the estate for a party for one-year-old and their parents, all of whom had taken natural childbirth classes together. The couple lived in an apartment and could not hold the party there.

Once granted, an applicant has the responsiblity to clean up and replace any items which are broken.

The only function which cannot take place as the estate is a wedding, for it is not the intention to have the estate enter into competition with area caterers.

Those who fought for the preservation of the Endicott Estate envisioned the property as a civic and cultural center, and in fact, if it is not used this way, then it must return to the Endicott heirs.

The beauty of the property is that its uses are limited only by imagination. Right now housed on the property is the Endicott branch of the Dedham library. Visitors to this branch are struck by the fact that it is a perfect location for a library...amidst the peace and serenity of the lush property. Inside it is an artistic blend of modern and traditional decor.

There is also a greenhouse on the property which in is kept in operation by botany teacher, John Zoppo. Zoppo not only lives on the grounds, but is also responsible for the plantings.

He runs a botany class which makes use of the greenhouse and he also runs a botany club. The club, said Zoppo, began as an afterschool activity and was the first permanent usage designed for that part of the estate.

Crediting the townspeople for supporting the effort, he observed that over the years the greenhouse has been a haven for CETA workers, handicapped people, adults who wish to expand their gardening knowledge and children remanded from juvenile court.

Zoppo pointed out that of the students who gained experience and knowlege at the greenhouse, 12 are now enrolled at the Norfolk Agricultural School and 20 have completed studies at that school.

In addition, countless groups such as the Bluebirds and Boy Scouts have visited the greenhouse where hundreds of plants which were grown were sent to cheer up people at Norwood Hospital. Other plants were sent to Brookdale Cemetary to honor the memory of the war dead. All told, Zoppo said, over one half million plants were grown on the estate.

Two CETA workers, after working at the estate, launched themselves on a landscaping business. CETA workers, Collatos said, were responsible for improvements worth $100,000 and he proudly noted that Dedham was cited as a model for the use of its CETA workers.

Here on the estate vandalism is at a minimum and Collatos felt this was because families respect the property and have a deep feeling for the area. He also commended the guard, Charlie Hardin, for his "understanding of the youth of the town."

The cost to the town? Through the efforts of the Friends, the budget has been maintained at $27,000 for the past three years, although, Sullivan noted, other budgets have gone up. It was maintained despite the fact that the use of the Estate has tripled in that time.

Latest estimate of the house put its value at $756,000; the greenhouse at $88,000; the large barn at $25,000 and the smaller barns at $15,000 and $10,000. With the land the property has been valued at over $2 million.

However, there is no way of estimating the value of its use — the value of preserving not only the beauty of the mansion, but the wonder of open space.

Angelo N. Collatos, chairman of the Endicott Commission, chats with Mrs. Helen M. Carney, commission secretary, in the octagonal library.

Photos and story by Eleanor Siegel

William Coakley, left, and Paul Sullivan, chairperson of the Friends of the Endicott Estate, talk about future plans.

Mrs. Nancy Coakley, left, co-chairperson of the Friends and John R. William,s commission treasurer, look over some figures charming rising usage of the estate...use has tripled the past three years.

Three boys help John Zoppo, center, botany teacher, during a botany class. The boys are, left to right, Kevin O'Sullivan, Vic Ingemi and Michael Humphrey.

Inside the greenhouse, Vic Ingemi, Kevin O'Sullivan and Michael Humphrey, left to right, repot plants.

Those who fought for the preservation of the Endicott Estate envision the property as a civic and cultural center . . . if it is not used this way, reverts back to the heirs.

Zoppo stands in the greenhouse at the Endicott Estate in which over one half million plants have been grown.

The beauty of the property is its uses are limited only by imagination . . . in addition to the greenhouse, the Endicott branch of the library is set into the lush, serene background.

The will to stop smoking

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: When I read your articles against smoking I just shake my head and say, "Isn't it a shame there are so many gutless wonders in the world?"

People will fight with each other at the drop of an adjective, but they can't stand up to a four-inch cigaret.

I smoked heavily for 21 years. When I decided to quit here's how I did it. I carried a pack of cigarets in my pocket. Whenever I got the urge to smoke, I reached into my pocket and asked, "Who's boss — you or me?" Then I'd answer, "I AM," and put the pack back into my pocket. After three weeks, I kicked the habit for good.

Either you're boss or you're not. You wouldn't let another person push you around, would you? So why let a lousy cigaret rule your life?

You don't need pills, a hypnotist, clubs, pacifiers, or any of that junk. All you need is to really WANT to quit smoking. — One Who Did It

Dear One: You're beautiful! But unfortunately, not everyone is made of such stern stuff. Some folks need outside help. And if they do — so what? It's the results that count.

A tragedy

Dear Ann Landers: My next-door neighbor died of cancer two weeks ago. She was a wonderful person — only 35 years old. The problem is her children, seven and nine years of age. They are depressed and I'm trying to help them. But I feel so inadequate.

This heart-breaking situation could have been avoided had the children been properly prepared. They knew their mother was very sick, but no one told them she might not live.

I was at the funeral home when the children were brought in by their grandparents. It was an open casket. Friends and relatives were crying everywhere. When the children saw their mother, they wanted to "wake her up." Grandma had told them she was "asleep."

Now two weeks later, the children realize their mother was not asleep, but they have no idea of what has become of her. I've told them that she is with God but my explanation is of little comfort. Can you suggest something? — Inadequate Neighbor

Dear Neighbor: Yes, I can. A book called, "Learning to Say Goodbye When a Parent Dies," by Eda LeShan. It tells in simple language exactly what those children need to hear.

I recommend this book wholeheartedly. The publisher is Macmillan. The price is $5.95.

Condolences

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from "Mrs. Invisible" — the woman whose husband always forgot to introduce her. (She was comforting the lady whose spouse introduced her as "THE wife" instead of "MY wife.")

Here's a suggestion for all husbands who want to keep their wives on their toes. It certainly has worked wonders for me. I introduce the little woman as "The incumbent wife . . ." or "My first wife . . ." Every time she hears it, she tries harder. — In Charge In California

Dear Cal: Well, bully for you! And I do mean bully. My condolences to your "incumbent wife." She sure drew a lemon when she got you, Bub.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in envelope.

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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

Old favorites make comeback

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press International

To those of you who keep wondering when the bands will begin recording "good" music again, the answer is "now."

Actually, music of the dance band era has been available in some quantity over the years, but it has been overshadowed by the evolution of rock music.

But the popularity of the Hustle and the emergence of the discotheques could start a new era in dance tunes.

"The Hustle" and "Salsoul Hustle" are two selections of Andre Kostelanetz in his recording, "Dance With Me" (Columbia 34352). Other tunes include such oldies as "Stardust," "September Song," "April in Paris," "All the Things You Are" and "Get Me to the Church on Time."

And Lenny Dee is back with a group of old favorites on "Take It to the Limit" (MCA Records MCA-2200). Among the standards played by Dee and musicians with a big band sound are "Tangerine," "Deep Purple," and "Baby Face." A highlight of this album is "I Write The Songs."

Henry Mancini plays some of his most memorable music on "A Legendary Performer" (RCA CPL1-1843) and throws in Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and Rota's "Love Theme from Romeo and Juliet."

There are selections by Mancini from "Days of Wine and Roses," "Charade," and "Moon River," plus "Mr. Lucky," "The Pink Panther Theme," "Two for the Road," "Baby Elephant Walk" and theme from "Hatari," and a new version of "Peter Gunn."

The General, a band organ believed to have been built about 50 years ago, is the big music maker in a nostalgic recording, "Sidewalks of New York" (Columbia M 34159). Sound buffs with good playback equipment should enjoy the massive instrument's rendition (on music rolls) of "Toot, Toot, Tootsie," "After the Ball," "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," "The Sidewalks of New York" and "Sweet Rosie O'Grady."

If you wonder whatever happened to Lena Horne, she's still around and looking and singing just the way she did back in the 1940s. Her latest album, "Lena" (RCA BGL1-1799), includes several old-time favorites, such as "I've Got the World on a String," "My Funny Valentine" and "My Ship." It also has "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face" from "My Fair Lady" and Gershwin's "Someone to Watch Over Me." Lena touches on the present generation with Kris Kristofferson's "I've Got to Have You."

And those who liked the music of John Philip Sousa should be delighted with "Sousa on Review" (Mercury SRI 75064). Frederick Fennell conducts the Eastman Wind Ensemble in a concert of Sousa marches that are exciting but have not enjoyed the popularity of "Stars and Stripes Forever," "El Capitan," and "Liberty Bell March." Among them are "Kansas Wildcats," "The Pride of the Wolverines," "Golden Jubilee," "The Glory of the Yankee Navy," and "Manhattan Beach."

Tape Deck — The recent recording of "Porgy and Bess" made by Ray Charles and Cleo Laine is an ideal item for playing back on a stereo tape deck in a car, boat or home unit. It is available as a cassette (RCA CPK2-1831) and as an eight-track cartridge (RCA CPS2-1831). Each tape has the equivalent of two LP records.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Day Plants Indoors — Are the leaves of your day plants turning yellow? They often do this when you brinq the plants indoors. Day plants, as we mentioned a while back, like it cool, especially at night 60 to 65 degs. F.). Also they like a well drained soil. Too much moisture will cause yellowing of leaves, as will overfeeding. Give them a bright, cool window and they'll bloom for you all winter. If they start to get tall, pinch the tips back and root them in water. They make good Christmas gifts. The double impatiens (called Fancifrills) do not produce seed, and are propagated by cuttings rooted in perlite, water or vermiculite.

Repotting House Plants — If house plants haven't been repotted in a couple of years, it might be the reason for poor growth. When you knock the soil out of the pot, note if the root ball is a tangled mass. If so, you should take your fingers and tease or break off some of the roots to stimulate the plant. Badly root-bound plants can even have an inch or so of the roots sliced off with a razor. Then repot the plant in same pot or one next size larger. Use a fresh mixture of soil, our old stand by: 1 part each of sand, peat and loam, with some perlite added for extra drainage.

If you happen to have plastic or clay pots which have been used, there's no reason why you can't use them again. Plants grow well in both types of pots. Just remember, you don't water plastic pots as often as you do the clay pots, since plastic does not breathe or allow for evaporation.

When old pots are used, it might be a good idea to disinfecte them. Soak pots in a detergent solution for an hour, then scrub with a wire brush. You can also use household bleach (1 part to 9 parts of water) and dip the pots in it for a half hour. Remember the bleach rapidly loses its strength, so reconstitute the solution often. Plastic pots can be treated in a 3-minute soak at 160 degs. F.

Scallopini Squash — The seed catalogs will be rolling in soon, and while browsing through them, look for a new hybrid called Scallopini squash. It's a new Bronze Medal winner for 1977. Salad fans will be glad to know you can slice or dice young fruits of Scallopini. It looks like the Patty Pan, round, fattened and fluted. Color is an attractive green and the fruit is tender, sweet and nut-like in flavor. It can be steamed, fried or baked like the zucchini.

Green Thumb Clinic — "Please tell us how near a bird feeder should be placed to some sort of cover."

Ans: Bird feeders should be 10 to 15 ft. from cover. If nearer, cats may hide in the cover and attack birds at the feeder.

LIQUOR CAUTION

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many may not realize it but liquor is a deadly poison to children and there is no known antidote, the Health Insurance Institute says. It advises parents of small children to rinse out all glasses and place liquor out of children's reach after a social gathering at home to avoid temptation for any early-rising small fry the next monrning.

Q. I love and read your column and enjoy it very much. The date of my oldest child is August 15, 1955 in Boston, Mass. at 1:16. I have five children so you will hear from me again! R.M.

A. Your daughter's horoscope shows the Sun, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, and Pluto all in the Sign of Leo; Mercury in Virgo; Neptune in Libra; the Moon and Uranus in the Sign of Cancer and Saturn in Scorpio which is on the Ascendent.

This chart is of particular interest since it indicates the splendid possibilities that can be developed in time. Early in life she may feel somewhat restrictedand-or find it difficult to express her emotions and feelings. There may be times when she may not really understand why she feels or acts the way she does.

There is apt to be some inner conflict between her basically happy, loveable nature and certain inhibitions and anxieties which are rather deep and perhaps of which she is not fully aware. This may result in her ambivalating between being warmly affectionate and then withdrawinq into herself and appearing to be cold and hard or detached. This especially so when she feels hurt or is afraid of beinq hurt since she is very sensitive.

This makes for a very complex emotional nature. She needs much love, affection and sympathetic understanding as a child and all through life. Marriage to an understanding and considerate mate would be ideal but unless she is very carefully mated, problems may develop.

In time she should be able to develop a better control of her emotions and gain from early experiences. She should settle into a more stabilized life. Haste and the forcing of issues should be avoided.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known, and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this paper.

Colpitts Travel offers special Bermuda tours

Colpitts Travel announces that it is offering a series of special Bermuda packages for the forthcoming holiday season. There will be departures to Bermuda directly from Boston for the Thanksgiving holiday, the Christmas holiday and New Year's.

All flights are via American and Delta Airlines. Food and beverages are served on the round trip.

The meal program at the Holiday Inn includes full American breakfast daily and dinners each evening.

These programs to Bermuda are all inclusive. Brochures are available from Colpitts Unisphere Travel at either their Dedham office on Route 1, their West Roxbury branch at Westbrook Village on the V.F.W. Parkway, or wt their Mattapan Square office.

The Life-Style some men strive to acquire

By ROBERT MUSEL

NEW YORK (UPI) — The poor are always with us, as someone once sagely remarked, but he might have added there are plenty of rich around as well. Otherwise why would George C. Beebe be renting an apartment house whose tenants can phone the doorman for a chartered yacht to be sent around with little more fuss than anyone else might ask for a taxi.

In the week in which the Federal Home Loan Bank announced the average price of a new home in the United States had passed $50,000 Beebe said he was finding less resistance than might have been anticipated for condominiums up to the $500,000 level. And the purchasers were Americans and not Arab oil sheiks.

Beebe, who knows himself what it is to be rich and not-so-rich (he says rich is better), expects the magnificent Tower House in Miami Beach, Fla., to be completely rented in the next few months against predictions prices from $150,000 up for apartments were unrealistic at this time.

"They also said you couldn't sell in the summer," he said, "so I sold a million dollars worth."

A big red-bearded fellow with a vague resemblance to King Henry VIII, Beebe draws on his own experience for the life-style men who have made their financial mark are apt to aim for. The last time he was a millionaire he flew with private plane and pilot to negotiate a deal only to learn the market had crashed.

"I came back by train", he said.

For all its luxury, one employee for every two flats with the square footage of an average apartment greater than that of two standard houses, Beebe expects a good number of residents will use the place as a second home. That's what he would have done. He also supervised the furnishing of the model apartment and says he tried to keep it realistic so he spent "only" $140,000 on the interior decoration.

Beebe concedes these are large numbers but only comparatively. As an associate partner of Pacific Union of California, marketing specialists, he says the prices in some areas of California are even more spectacular by the present standards of the upper-end ot the market.

In the golden circle around the Beverly Hills Hotel, for example, it would take hard bargaining to drive the price of the better houses down to $500,000. But Middle East oil money is moving in there more openly than it is in the Miami area where, paradoxically, there are many lower-priced condominiums searching for tenants.

High prices, food shortages plague Lisbon

BY NAT GIBSON

LISBON (UPI) — When a housewife goes shopping in Lisbon these days, she has a shrinking selection of foodstuffs to choose from and three major lines to face.

If she tarries too long in the bread line, her family will likely go without milk for the day. Unless she reaches the butcher fairly early, she will have to take pot luck on buying whatever he has left.

In addition, the prices she pays will be stiff, particularly if what she wants is imported. For example, a can of baked beans sells here for 45 escudos ($1.50), if you can find them.

One foreign couple who recently returned from a vacation in France stuffed their station wagon with unobtainable foods like dill pickles for the trip home. They told neighbors they found the cost of eating in a medium-class restaurant on the French Riviera cheaper than a lunch in the cafe around the corner in Lisbon.

Traveling is just as expensive as eating. A Volkswagen theoretically costs 140,000 escudos ($4,500). The local dealer says none will be available until late next year, and "we don't know what the price will be then." By then, the government has hinted that gasoline, now selling for 17.5 escudos per liter ($2.41 per U.S. gallon), may be rationed.

On Nov. 1, the cost of all forms of public transport rose 20 to 30 per cent. This came on top of a 50 per cent hike earlier this year.

The zooming prices represent the knife edge of the government's campaign to halt Portugal's overconsumption by taxing all but essential goods off the nation's shelves.

In a sweeping austerity plan, the government raised the duty on a wide range of imported "luxuries" such as household appliances and shellfish by 60 per cent. In addition, importers must deposit half the money with the government six months before the goods arrive.

Economic Planning Minister Antonio Sousa said the measures were necessary to halt Portugal's mounting trade deficit, which is expected to reach 35 billion escudos ($1.13 billion) this year. That is a lot of money in a nation of 10 million with a gross national product of $13 billion.

The price increases imposed by Sousa staggered Portugal's already harried consumers. He warned worse could come.

The siege economy being constructed by the minority socialist government of Prime Minister Mario Soares has already had one depressing effect for many consumers. A black market in bacalhau (salted cod), Portugal's favorite traditional dish, has developed.

There is a saying that the Portuguese live on hope and survive on bacalhau. In the opinion of many Portuguese, the nation now is in short supply of both.

One man effort yields scientific breakthrough

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The discovery of a completely new basic scientific principle today usually is a team effort employing hundreds of experts and billions of dollars, but a Palisades, N.J., electrochemical scientist appears to have done it all by himself.

He is Norman Haber, who runs a little company called Haber Instruments. He is a namesake, but not a relative, of Fritz Haber, the German scientist who, along with Georges Claude of France, discovered how to fix nitrogen from the air and thus freed Europe from the necessity of importing vast tonnages of nitrate fertilizers.

Haber's discovery, on which he recently obtained broad patent protection after eight years of research, is called electromolecular propulsion. It is a very complex method of separating organic, inorganic and biological materials. Malcolm Hubbard, a former assistant director of the Lincoln Laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has described EMP as a tremendous potential step forward in chemistry and physics.

If it lives up to its promise, Haber expects EMP to:

— Provide rapid mass screening in toxicology and in such other medical and biological fields as cancer research and genetic screening.

— To generally speed up refining in metallurgy and chemistry and pharmaceutical manufacturing.

— To greatly improve electrophotography.

Technically, EMP has the potential to replace chromatography and electrophoresis, two comparatively modern techniques that replaced the old fashioned qualitative analysis chemists used in the 1920s. EMP is too intricate to describe readily but it overcomes a basic handicap of other sophisticated electrical ways of separating materials by being able to employ very high voltages without producing significant amounts of heat.

This makes it possible to create very compact equipment, even pocket-sized devices.

Much more importantly, it makes it possible to separate fairly rapidly materials that are extremely difficult and costly to divide by other processes.

Such exotic metals as hafnium and zirconium and such rare earths as ytterbium, lutetium, erbium and thulium are extremely important to space age science and industry. These exotic products usually are found in combination in nature and the difficulty of separating and refining them is a bigger factor in their high cost than their actual rarity. EMP could bring down the final refined cost of these valuable exotic materials.

Haber, who was educated at Brooklyn College, now is 46. He started his New Jersey instrument business in 1967 and began research on EMP the next year.

He designed and sold several successful instruments but he needed capital to finance EMP research. His wife put in some money which she had received as war reparations from Germany and after arduous negotiations, Haber succeeded in floating a $400,000 stock issue. His company has about 900 public stockholders but he and his family still own more than 70 per cent of it.

Among the instruments Haber invented is one called Blendex, which uses a high speed stream of air to mix dry powders efficiently.

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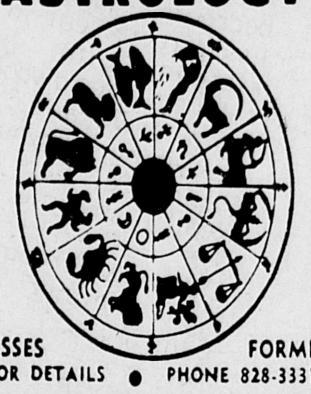
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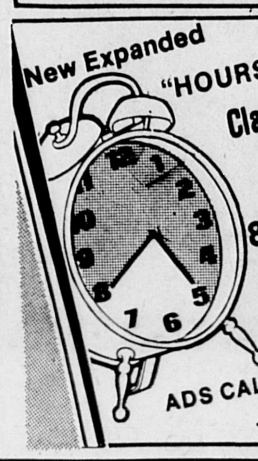
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New facts on diabetes tie it into blindness and death

Diabetes is now the leading cause of new cases of blindness in the U.S.

According to Myrtis McSweeney, R.N., president of the New England and Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association in Upper Falls, this is just one of the shocking statistics disclosed by the National Commission on Diabetes in its report to the U.S. Congress within the past year.

Diabetes, together with its complications, is now the third leading cause of death in the United States, claiming over 300,000 lives each year. The latest figures show that diabetes directly affects as many as 10,000,000 Americans, with 600,000 additional cases of diabetes diagnosed in the U.S. every year.

During this year, November has been designated National DiabetesMonth. The American Diabetes Association plans to make November the high point of its year-round battle against diabetes, through an intensified campaign of education, detection and fund raising.

Last year's campaign enabled the Association to invest $1.3 million in diabetes research and a similar amount in patient education. A quarter million Americans received free tests for diabetes and many millions more were made aware of the warning signals.

President McSweeney said "Besides causing blindness, diabetes has many other complications. Its impact can be felt on virtually all systems of the body.

"Diabetes - caused cardiovascular degeneration alone can lead to premature hardening of the arteries, hypertension, stroke, heart attacks, kidney disease and gangrene which frequently leads to amputation," she said.

The discovery of insulin in 1921 was a milestone in diabetes research. It gave the diabetic some control over the disease and allows him or her to live an almost normal life. But according to President McSweeney even insulin sometimes cannot prevent the dreaded complications.

"The only answer is a cure," said President McSweeney. "Our aim during November is to make the public aware of the dangers of diabetes and to ask for financial assistance to continue our work.

Every time someone makes a contribution—be it time or money-we're one step closer to a cure."

For further information contact: The ADA-New England Affiliate, Box 38, Newton Upper Falls, 02164, telephone 965-2323.

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Hospital fund-raising goal $250,000

Keeping up with costs of adding and replacing lifesaving equipment, as well as making necessary renovations to accommodate demand for services, is the goal of Newton Wellesley Hospital's annual fund-raising campaign for $250,000 now under way.

The hospital has two sources of funds for these purposes. One, the depreciation fund, allows reimbursement based only on the cost at the time of purchase, not on today's replacement cost.

For example, a gamma camera, an important diagnostic tool in screening for cardiac surgery, needs to be replaced this year. The price is now $90,000, while the price nine years ago was $28,000.

The depreciation fund is insufficient for buying new equipment or updating facilities such as next year's planned renovation in the emergency unit and admitting.

The second source of funds — annual gifts for capital purposes - - must be heavily relied on for major purchases and improvements.

The Board of Trustees' Development Committee, chaired by Edward H. Mank of Wellesley, must raise $250,000 in annual gifts this year, far more than has even been raised before in the hospital's annual appeal.

A successful effort will close the gap between available funds from the depreciation fund and the hospital's needs. Aside from necessary renovation projects to accommodate new services and expand others, there is $88,000 worth of must-dos to meet the requirements of the Joint Commission for the Accreditation of Hospitals.

Serving with Mank as vice-chairman of the committee is Samuel Frankenheim, a Newton resident.

Other Newton residents serving on the committee are Robert S. Kretschmar, Richard H. Lovell, Mrs. Melvin E. Scovell, Murray E. Sholkin, Dr. Lawrence I. Stellar and Carl S. Zimble.

Nancy Vetstein plans to watch Congress

Nancy Vetstein of 144 Fuller St., West Newton a junior at Newton North High School has been chosen to participate in the 1977 Washington Workshops Congressional Seminar in Washington D.C.

The seminars are conducted by the Washington Workshops Foundation, a nonprofit, nonpartisan association, founded in 1967. Now in its tenth annual series, the Congressional Seminar has been attended by thousands of students since its inception.

Throughout the coming year, 10 one-week seminars have been scheduled, all held in cooperation with Marymount College of Virginia, where the students are housed.

Ms. Vetstein will travel daily to Capitol Hill where she will meet with members of Congress, Supreme Court justices, cabinet members, and other officials.

The students receive commentary on the operation of the government of the United States and in turn submit their questions and comments concerning government activities. The students also spend time observing the workings of the national government firsthand, as they attend sessions of the House and Senate and committee hearings.

Each seminar features the student-run Sense of the Seminar session at which students present resolutions on national priority issues using Congressional research sources as background. In the model Congressional session, debate follows the rules of the U.S. House of Representatives.

'Robin Hood' runs in repertory with tragedy

The Boston Shakespeare Company opens "Robin Hood" Dec. 10 as the newest addition to their successful second season. "Robin Hood" is a new, total-theater adaption of the colorful legend, based on the Howard Pyle stories. It will play in repertory with Shakespeare's tragedy of obsession, "Macbeth."

Company players Stephen Ahern co-authored this adaptation in partnership with Artistic Director Bill Cain. Together they bring to life the perennial figure of mischief and courage, and his merry band of outlaws who rob from the rich and give to the poor. The cast includes Steven B. Aveson as the grandly proportioned but loyal Little John, Richard Moses as Friar Tuck, Neil Armstrong as Robin's arch enemy the Sheriff of Nottingham, and co-author Ahern as Robin Hood.

Special performances of this fast-paced, comedy-adventure story. have been set up to accomodate the holiday crowds.

The nights of Wednesday, Dec. 22, through Saturday, Dec. 25, and Thursday, Dec. 30, through Saturday, Jan. 1, will see special holiday performances of "Robin Hood. The other weeks from Dec. 9 through Jan. 29 will see "Robin Hood" performing Fridays and Saturdays, at 8 p.m. and "Macbeth" Thursdays at 8 p.m. The Boston Shakespeare Company Theatre is located at the corner of Berkeley and Marlborough streets in Back Bay, Boston. The box office telephone is 267-5600.

'Cinderella' comes to life

The Boston Children's Theatre has announced its holiday production schedule for "Cinderella." Performance dates are Saturdays, Dec. 4, 11, and 18, and vacation weekdays Dec. 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31. Performance time is 2 p.m. in the New England Life Hall.

George Roland will direct the charming adaptation of the well-loved fairy tale, with settings by Kevin Ryan, costumes by Vivian Dooley, lighting by Steven Liss, and makeup by Ceci.

Celeste Tedesco of Newton plays the role of the wicked stepmother.

For class information or "Cinderella" reservations write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02116, 536-3324.

Hospital notes long service

Barbara MacLeod, Auburndale, and Bill Condon, Waltham, recently marked 15 and 20 years of service, respectively, at Newton—Wellesley Hospital and received recognition in the employee newspaper.

Originally a nurse's aide, Mrs. MacLeod is an assistant floor administrator. She is the mother of four children and has 10 grandchildren.

Condon, a former manager of the storeroom, is now with the security department. He and his wife have one son.

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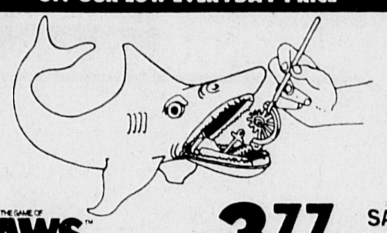
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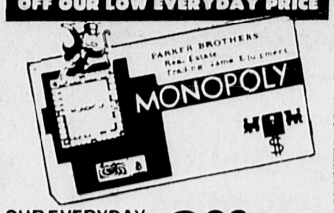

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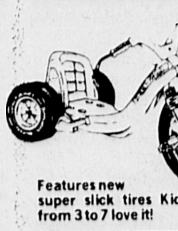
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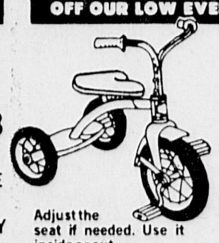
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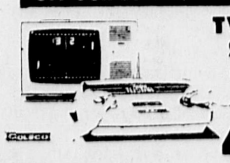
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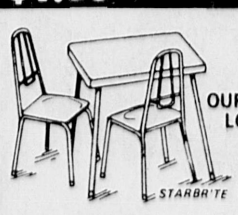

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Business Briefs

Margaret A. Dwyer has been elected a director of BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Co., Giles E. Mosher Jr., chairman of the board and president announced. Miss Dwyer, a vice president of Boston College joins 22 other business leaders and academicians on the board.

Willoughby named trustee at Lasell

Keith G. Willoughby of Waban, president of the Mutual Bank for Savings, has been appointed to the Lasell Junior College (Auburndale) Board of Trustees and the College Corporation.

Raised in Milwaukee, Wisc. Willoughby is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a B.A. and an M.A. He came to the Mutual Bank for Savings (then Newton Savings Bank) in June, 1968, from the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City.

He was elected executive vice-president of the Newton Savings Bank in 1971 and president and chief executive officer in 1973.

Willoughby is a member and former chairman of the Securities Committee of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts. He is also a member of the Savings Bank Economic Forum, the Corporate Securities Committee of the National Association, and vice president of the Savings Bank Investment Fund.

Irma Mann named Sonesta Hotels' marketing vice-pres.

Irma Mann of 26 Merrill Rd., Newton Centre, responsible for marketing of the Sonesta International Hotels Company during the past year, was elected vice president of the chain by the Board of Directors, according to announcement by Roger P. Sonnabend, board chairman.

Sonnabend said that her promotion was in recognition of her outstanding achievements in directing the marketing activities of the Sonesta Hotels as well as the four regional sales offices in the company.

Mrs. Mann becomes the only woman to be a vice president-of marketing position in the hotel industry. She is one of 30 women in the U.S. who has the responsibility and the vice president status for a company listed on the New York Exchange.

Mrs. Mann is a board member of the Newton Symphony Orchestra, member of PTA board for Ward School and Bigelow Junior High School, and board member and vice-president of Newton League of Women Voters. She also has written articles for newspapers and magazines.

As director of marketing, the position Mrs. Mann held for the past year, she was responsible for the sales, advertising, and public relations of the hotels.

During this time, she developed a new image for Sonesta. She positioned the Sonesta Hotels as a small, personal service hotel chain and placed emphasis on the business traveler or vacationer who wanted to be a name, not a number.

Irma Mann

Mrs. Mann's experience includes working in government, on both a national and state level. She was the project coordinator for affirmative action for the Governor of Massachusetts and worked with the Department of Commerce in both Massachusetts and Washington, D.C.

The new Sonesta vice president is active in numerous civic, educational' affirmative action, and professional groups. She serves as vice president of the Mental Health Job Placement Project, vice president of the international exchange program Partners of the Americas, and is a board member for the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, and recently became a member of the Board of Trustees for Emerson College, from which she graduated.

She is a member of Hotel Sales Management Association, American Management Association, American Association of University Women, Public Relations Society of America, University Club, Eastern Amateur Ski Association, and is an avid tennis player.

Anja Abramowitz of Newton has joined the residential division of Meltzer Realty Associates in Needham. A resident of the United States for 17 years, she is a native of Finland and the mother of four children.

Rae, Bitner named agent

Rae, Bitner & Co., Inc., of Newton has been appointed exclusive agent to lease 1686 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, the home of Rolls Royce, Mercedes-Benz and other prestigious foreign motor cars for a quarter of a century. This Boston landmark is now being vacated due to expansion requirements.

Sherman directs funds at Museum of Fine Arts

H. David Sherman of Newton Highlands has assumed the post of controller of the Museum of Fine Arts, previously held by Philip J. Curran.

Sherman comes to the Museum after five years at Coopers & Lybrand, a Boston public accounting firm. There he was supervisor in the general practice department and worked on a variety of nonprofit and commercial accounts.

As a CPA, he brings to the museum technical expertise and a broad business background necessary for the position of controller and head of the Financial Office.

Sherman graduated cum laude with honors in economics from Brandeis University in 1969. He received his Master of Business Administration degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Admin- istration in 1971. From 1974 to 1976 he was a lecturer in economics at Harvard College.

H. David Dherman

Shulman suggests how to handle slow funding

Bernard H. Shulman of 238 Dorset Rd., Waban, has a guest editorial, "Response to 'Slow Government Funding — a New Barrier,'" in the October issue of The Exceptional Parent magazine.

"All programs including those to meet special needs are vulnerable," he wrote. "We must find ways to make the funding system more rational and practical."

Disenchantment with payment delays after service delivery can become a costly impediment to the success and very existence of planned programs, including those to meet special needs. It can also result in fewer service providers.

Shulman states many ways to address this problem, including asking for up-front money for projects. He also emphasizes that programs are not mimeographed statements of objectives, plans and budgets.

Bernard Shulman, Ed.D. and J.D., recently left his post as associate superintendent for special education in the city of Boston to become superintendent of schools for Canton, Mass. He received his Doctorate in Education from Boston College. He has also been a faculty member at many colleges including Boston College and Tufts University School of Medicine. He is a member of the State and federal bar and is Massachusetts chairman of the National Organization of Legal Problems in Education.

The Exceptional Parent is a bimonthly magazine with offices in Boston that provides practical guidance to parents and professionals concerned with the care of children with disabilities. The magazine presents technical, medical, psychological and educational information so that it is comprehensible and useful.

Dr. Mayer speaks at hospital's dinner

Dr. Jean Mayer

"Nutrition and Health in Newton-Wellesley and the World" will be the subject of Jean Mayer's speech at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's annual dinner on Tuesday, Dec. 7.

Dr. Mayer, president of Tufts University, has long held as his goals the alleviation of hunger and the establishment of a national food policy to improve nutritional standards for all Americans.

One of the world's leading nutritionists, Dr. Mayer has served as a White House and Congressional consultant on food and nutrition since 1969.

A member of the Harvard University faculty since 1950, Dr. Mayer is a hero of the Free French forces in World War II, having been decorated 14 times for his outstanding military service.

For further information, call 964-2800, ext. 393.

See Page 15

Banker & Tradesman forms partnership

Banker and Tradesman of Boston, the 104-year-old publishing firm, announces that it has formed a partnership with The Real Estate Transfer Director of Framingham. Both firms will continue to operate as separate entities with separate product lines.

The Real Estate Transfer Directory provides an annual compilation of all real estate transactions in Massachusetts giving the names of the buyer and seller, the address, price, mortgage amount, mortgagee and the date of the transaction. This information is up-dated monthly. The company has been under new management since February, 1976, when it was taken over by David H. Bradley and H. Bruce Parker, both of Weston.

Parker said "It seemed a natural move for us to work together. The Banker and Tradesman has a long established reputation in the - field of compiling real estate information. By working together we will combine our specialized skills and marketing knowledge and improve our accuracy and reliability."

Timoth Warren, publisher of the Banker and Tradesman commented, "We at the Banker and Tradesman are delighted to bring together our information gathering and weekly real estate sales reporting with the Directory's computer know-how in recapitulation of records. Between us we answer all the information needs of the Massachusetts real estate industry."

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Role of medical school explained

"What Is a Medical School?" a free public education program, will be held on Monday, Dec. 6, under the sponsorship of the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, the official health systems agency for 65 area communities.

The public is invited to attend this free program which will be held in Keefer Auditorium University Hospital, 75 East Newton St., Boston, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The program is designed to help consumers and health professionals gain a broader understanding of the role of medical schools in training health manpower and serving the consumer.

Free program brochures are available by phoning the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston in Brighton at 787-5800

Wortzel named to journal board

Lawrence Wortzel of Newton, professor of marketing at Boston University's School of Management, has been appointed to the editorial review board of the Journal of Marketing, published in Chicago.

Wortzel has been an active consultant to industry and government. He has held positions with the Executive Office of the President of the United States, the Social Secuirty Administration, the National Academy of Sciences, General Electric, and the Gillette Company.

Before joining the faculty Wortzel was a research assistant and associate at Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration.

Wortzel received his B.S. from Rutgers University College of Pharmacy in 1954, and an M.B.A. and D.B.A. from Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration.

Two hundred years ago, American families ate bacon, corn cakes and rum — tantamount to the popularity of the hamburger today.

More than half of all U.S. households have vegetable gardens. It is estimated that $10 worth of seed will yield $250 worth of vegetables.

Service

David L. Fernandez (left) of Waban and Myron H. Arnow (center) of Newton Highlands were each given a $500 Savings Bond in recognition of 25 years of service with Allen Furniture in Roslindale recently. Fernandez is an interior designer and Arnow is a senior salesman. Andrew J. Petkun (right), president, made the presentation.

Corwin given $100,000 grant to study fatty acids and cancer

Chestnut Hill resident Laurence M. Corwin, Ph.D., professor of microbiology and nutritional sciences at Boston University School of Medicine (BUSM), has been awarded $100,000 by the American Cancer Society for a study entitled "Polyunsaturated Fatty Acids and Cancer."

The purpose of the study is to investigate factors related to the effects of diet on the cause and possible prevention of cancer. High levels of cholesterol and saturated fatty acids have already been linked to heart disease. Many Americans have adopted diets aimed at increasing the polyunsaturated fatty acid (PUFA) content of their diets. Among the ways of increasing PUFA in a diet are to use corn oil instead of butter, and to eat fewer eggs.

The BUSM project will study whether a change in diet to unsaturated fats has any effects on cancer. Corwin and his associates have already obtained some evidence that certain test-tube-grown cancer cells lose some of their characteristic qualities when the supply of PUFA is decreased, coming to resemble normal cells.

Even when PUFA is still present, the addition of vitamin E appears to prevent the production of tumor cell characteristics. Other preliminary evidence obtained from cultured cells indicates that the effects of a PUFA decrease and an addition of vitamin E could involve the growth of a tumor virus associated with cancer cells.

Other Boston University School of Medicine faculty members having a major role in the research project are Selwyn A. Broitman, Ph.D., of Newton Highlands, a professor of microbiology and Eva R. Kashket, Ph.D., of Newton Centre, an associate professor of microbiology.

Corwin holds bachelor's degrees from the University of Chicago and Syracuse University and received his Ph.D. from Wayne State University in Detroit. He has served as a research assistant in the division of biochemistry at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Washington, D.C. He has also been a visiting professor at Royal Free Hospital Medical School in London.

Retarded adult program discussion meeting set

Residents interested in the development of a work activity program for "developmentally disabled" adults are invited to attend a meeting next week.

The meeting, sponsored by Norumbega Workshop Inc., will be in Cutler House, Newton South High School, on Monday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Norumbega Workshop is a group of parents of young retarded adults and others interested in meeting the needs of the adult retarded. If a site and funding for the program can be found, Norumbega Workshop will focus on instruction in work skills, independent living skills, such as travel, grooming and use of handling of money; and basic academic skills necessary for independent living.

For further information, call Joan Levy, 969-3360.

Mt. Alverna High has free milk program

The Mount Alvernia High School has announced a free milk policy for school children unable to pay the full price of milk served in schools under the special federally funded milk program. The school officials have adopted a family size-income criteria for use in determining eligibility.

A family of four must usually have a gross income of less than $7,130 for a child to be eligible. For each additional child the gross income limit increases about $1,000.

In addition, families not meeting this criteria but with other special hardship conditions due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Furthermore, children having parents or guardians who become unemployed are eligible for free milk during the period of unemployment, provided that the loss of income causes the family income during the period of unemployment to be within the eligibility criteria. Should your income or family size change, contact the approving official.

Parents should clearly understand that every milk served in schools is subsidized by federal reimbursements. Therefore, there should be no reluctance to apply for free milk. The intent of this program is to improve the nutrition of all children.

Application forms have been sent home with a letter to parents. The information provided on the application will be confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

The policy also provides that there will be no overt identification and-or discrimination against any child because of his race, sex, color, national origin, in the operation of the child feeding programs.

The Newton public schools also have a similar program.

For further information about Mt. Alvernia contact Sister Mary Damon Nolan, 790 Centre St., Newton Centre, 969-2260.

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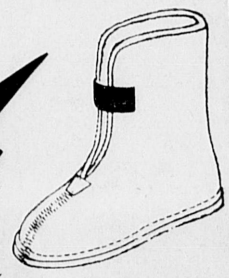

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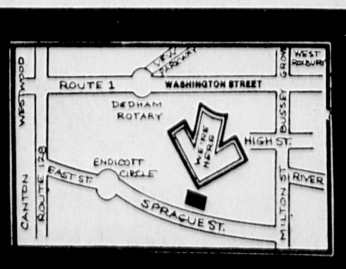

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See Page 15

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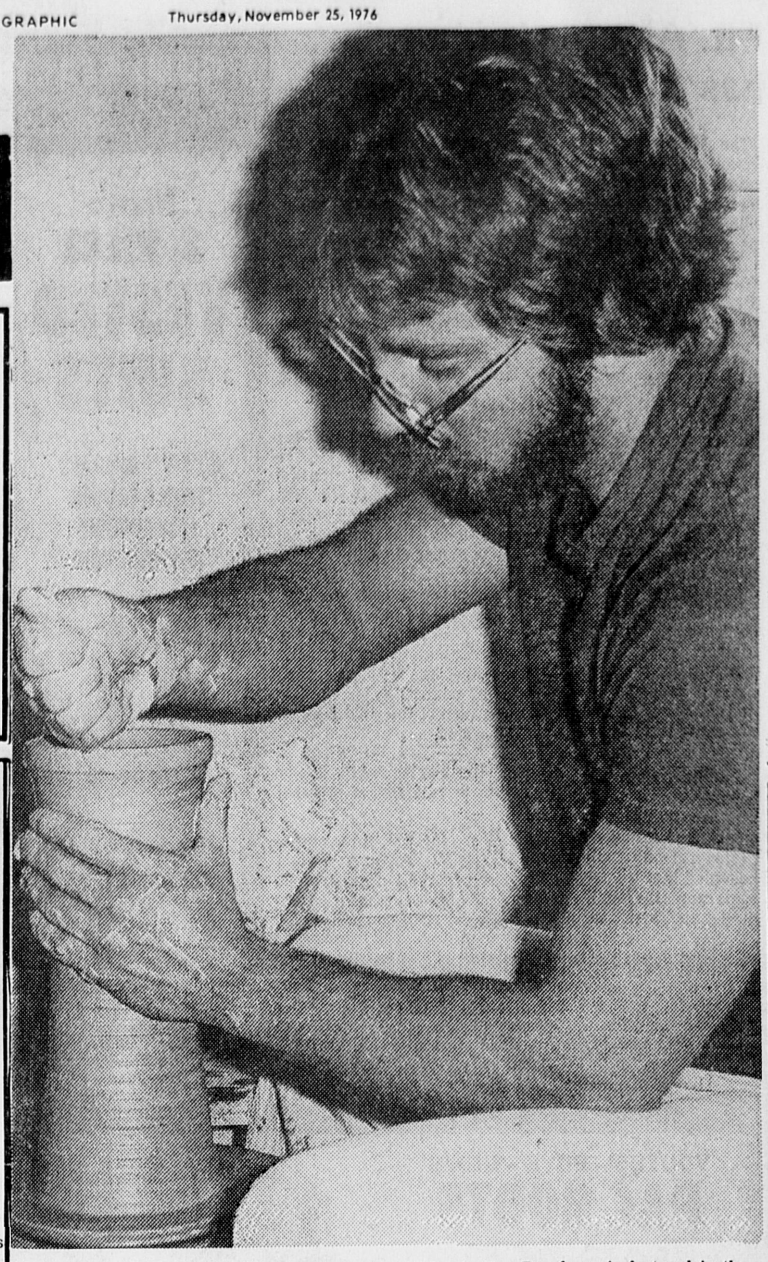

Pottery

The Raku pottery of Steven Jay Branfman is featured in the gallery exhibit through Dec. 3 at Limited Editions Inc., 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Branfman combines the ancient Japanese firing technique with his own method of handbuilt-wheel thrown pieces to create Raku pieces with unusual metallic and luster effects. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thursday evenings until 8 p.m.

Winter Art Occasion offers many arts and crafts items for sale

Sculptors, printers, potters, painters, toymakers, clockmakers, quilters and many more skilled artists and craftspeople will demonstrate their expertise and sell their wares at the second Winter Art Occasion, Saturday, Dec. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Fine arts and crafts demonstrations, sales, and exhibits are the special order of the day when viewers will see the actual processes involved in creating works of art.

The wide range of wares and prices makes the Winter Art Occasion an ideal time for people to buy gifts for holiday giving. Purchases will have the added plus of benefitting the Creative Arts Committee of the Newton Public Schools and the Newton Free Library, cosponsors of the event.

Heralding the start of the holiday season, the Winter Art Occasion will be a festive day where the emphasis is on variety and professionalism. The participating artists will be representing an enormous wealth of diversified artistic talent and will welcome questions about their work.

Lynne Bail, coordinating the program for the Creative Arts Committee, along with Jessica Davis and Adrienne Lowenthal, chairwomen of the committee, is working with the Friends of the Newton Free Library, and Elinor Persky, director of public relations for the Newton Free Library.

Remember the date — Dec. 4 — for the Winter Art Occasion at the Newton Free Library.

Call 527-7700 for more information.

Charles Playhouse Actors Workshop offer joint program

Two Boston theater institutions, The Charles Playhouse and Actors Workshop, get together Jan. 1 to offer the most complete and comprehensive professional theater training programs for adults and young people in New England.

Actors Workshop continues, as it has since 1956, its regular full and part-time programs days and evenings at the main facilities and office uptown at 656 Beacon St., Kenmore Square.

From there, designated advanced and special class students will go to the Charles Playhouse downtown for additional training in either a full-day program of 25 hours weekly, Monday through Friday, or night classes Monday. For advanced teenagers there are Saturday morning youth classes.

The directors of the Workshop are Loretta and Jerry Michaels of Waban.

For beginners no previous training or experience is necessary, but there must be a serious interest in theater either as a career or avocation. Training is approved for veterans by the Massachusetts Department of Higher Education. Prospective students may write or visit main office at 656 Beacon St. in Boston for information or an interview appointment, or call 266-6840.

Campus note

Marilyn Saltzberg' daughter Saltzberg of Newton, is interning in the Office of Information and Publications in the Pennsylvania Department of Education under the State Government Intern Program.

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Two free jazz concerts set at Conservatory

The New England Conservatory will feature two free jazz concerts in early December by the Afro-American Music Jazz Department.

Noted jazz trombonist Phil Wilson will conduct an Ensemble of Jazz and Trombones in Jordan Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 7. The 8:30 p.m. performance will feature music of Duke Ellington, J.J. Johnson, Phil Wilson, and Cannonball Adderly.

On Thursday, Dec. 9 at 8:30 p.m., the department will hold a jazz concert in Williams Recital Hall of the Conservatory. The concert is the third in a series of Thursday night jazz concerts sponsored and performed by members of the department.

Financial assistance for free performances is provided by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Campus note

Herbert S. Birnbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Birnbaum of Newton, is a postdoctoral student at Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry. Birnbaum graduated from Newton South High School, where he won a cum laude award, in 1973. He also graduated magna cum laude from Brandeis University.

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Three residents join in 3 Magnificat songs

Three Newton residents will be in the chorus of the Cantata Singers and Music Director John Ferris for their first concert of the 1976-77 season on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. at Sander's Theatre in Cambridge.

The group will perform three settings of the Magnificat: Purcell's "Evening Service in G Minor," Monteverdi's "Magnificat" from the "Selva Morale E. Spirituale," and J.S. Bach's "Magnificat in D Major," BWV 243.

The evening's soloists are resident chorus members and include Hazel O'Donnell of Newtonville. The one guest soloist will be tenor Bruce Fithian who has appeared with the cambridge concert series and the greenwood consort.

The chorus members include John Scullin of Newton Centre, Irl . Smith of Newton, and Edward Candidus of West Newton.

Tickets for the performance are $5, $3.50, $2, and are available at the Harvard Coop, at the door the night of the concert, or by contacting the Cantata Singers at 661-7040.

Temple Beth Avodah entered

Temple Beth Avodah was broken into sometime over the weekend and $39 in cash was taken.

The secretary discovered the break Monday morning. Missing from her desk was $24, and missing from the gift shop was $15. Two paintings of unknown value were taken from the hallway.

The temple at 45 Pudding Stone La., Newton Centre, was secure Saturday morning.

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Gift

From page 1

On exhibition now through Dec. 3 is procelain, Raku and stoneware crafted by Steven Jay Branfman. Raku is a type of pottery that originated in 16th century Japan and became popular in this country in the 1950's.

Branfman, a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, has exhibited and taught throughout this area. He is a member of the American Crafts Council, the National Education Association, the National Art Education Association, and the Massachusetts Association of Craftsmen. He has taught in the Newton Public School System. Featured in his display are multicolored fired stoneware and procelain vases, planters and bowls.

"Fashionable Art," a collection coordinating the clothes of men and women, will be on exhibit at Limited Editions from Dec.7 to the end of the month. It will combine works in batik by Bonnie Beth Abbott, handknits by Lacy Evens, and Handwoven articles by the show's director, Arlene Winkler of Newton.

experience in teaching at the YWCA, Ms. Isaacson devised the format of the shop, integrating gallery and workshop. Ms. Isaacson feels "a high quality craft gallery is needed in this area." Her husband has an advertising agency and designed the store's heart-shaped logo.

In January, Limited Editions will offer a new selection of craft courses instructed by Ms. Isaacson. The classes will meet for a two-hour a week, day or evening session. This winter, classes will include: calligraphy, weaving, life drawing, stained glass, tapestry weaving, quilt making and silk-screening.

The average class enrollment is twelve and is conducted informally with individualized instruction at the level and pace of the learner. Two long wooden tables are arranged in the back of the store and present a cozy setting which is accented by coffee and conversation.

Every few weeks there is a special feature on display in the shop's gallery.

Mrs. Winkler explained that she features "soft-woven, sensual fabrics." Clothes styled from these materials will be in classic fashions and the show will spotlight dresses, tunics and caftans— a full-length, roomy Arab grament. The clothes are mostly in rust, brown and red shades; prices range from $40 to $250.

Mrs. Winkler and her 8 husband are artists and have lived in Newton for five years. She said, "I hope to see the community educated to buying art and to living with it."

Ms. Isaacson said that she enjoys present8ing these exhibits to, "share the excitement and pleasure of those who participate in the craftwork, and those who enjoy the finished products."

If you are looking for a gift, or a treat for yourself that is handmade from fine materials and carefully selected to be among the shop's wares, come to Limited Editions. The hours are Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., with evening hours on Thursdays until 8 .

Marriott

From page 1

Marriott." She noted that the assessors have until Dec. 20 to amend their tax bills to the Marriott, and that if taxes are found to be deficient for previous years there is a legal course that can be followed for their payment.

Small termed the discussions "fruitful." They have already, he said, led to "further discussions and examination of the Marriott tax situation with the city."

Several months ago Small called the assessors on the carpet over an abatement granted the Marriott that resulted in a tax decrease of $125,000, down to $582,000.

The assessors defended their granting the abatement by saying that their action was correct on the basis of the figures provided by the Marriott.

Small then questioned the veracity of the Marriott figures, and claimed that he had different information than that provided by the hotel.

After an unsuccessful effort legally to block access to abatement data by the Board of Aldermen, the Marriott agreed to meet with city officials.

Mayor Mann said there will be another meeting on Monday to discuss "what appear to be errors uncovered by the chairman of Finance."

Small observed, " 'Errors' — your word, not mine, Mr. Mayor."

The Finance Committee met in executive session last Monday to discuss practices and procedures of the Assessing Department in relation to business properties, among which was the Marriott.

It will hold another session this coming Monday.

Mayor Mann said, "I am displeased with certain information that is lacking that I have asked for from the Assessing Department. There is no table of organization, no outline of procedures, no liaison with the court-appointed master for revaluation."

"Procedurally, we're going to improve the operation. There will be an examination by the Executive Department and a subcommittee of the Finance Committee."

Small, asked whether he thinks there will be large-scale problems with other commercial properties, said, "I see nothing that resembles the Marriott."

Columbus Cafe charges dropped

The owner of the Columbus Cafe, Watertown St., Nonantum, was let off with a warning about illegal sale of alcoholic beverages by the Licensing Board last week.

James Antonellis, owner of the restaurant, had been before the board for alleged sale of alcoholic beverages on Sunday. Antonellis denied the sale.

A court case against Antonellis was dismissed earlier this month for lack of evidence, Licensing Board Chairman Ernest Angevine said at the meeting.

Angevine told Antonellis, "You've been here three times in two months. We're going to watch you carefully. The next time you'll get a good suspension."

In other business, the board approved the expansion of Magoo's Saloon, 1391 Washington St., West Newton , into a vacant store next door.

Vincent DeMattia, Magoo's manager, said the establishment is now doing 30 percent of its business in food.

Application for a common victuallers's license to open a pizza restaurant at 1299 Washington St.' West Newton, was denied, apparently on the grounds that there are enough eating establishments in West Newton. 8

Nearly all the restaurant proprietors in the vicinity had appeared at an earlier meeting to oppose the granting of the license to Michael Kasseris because, they said, another food establishment would be harmful to those already in existence.

Attorney Alan Barkin, who represented Kasseris, said this week he has not decided whether to appeal the denial in court.

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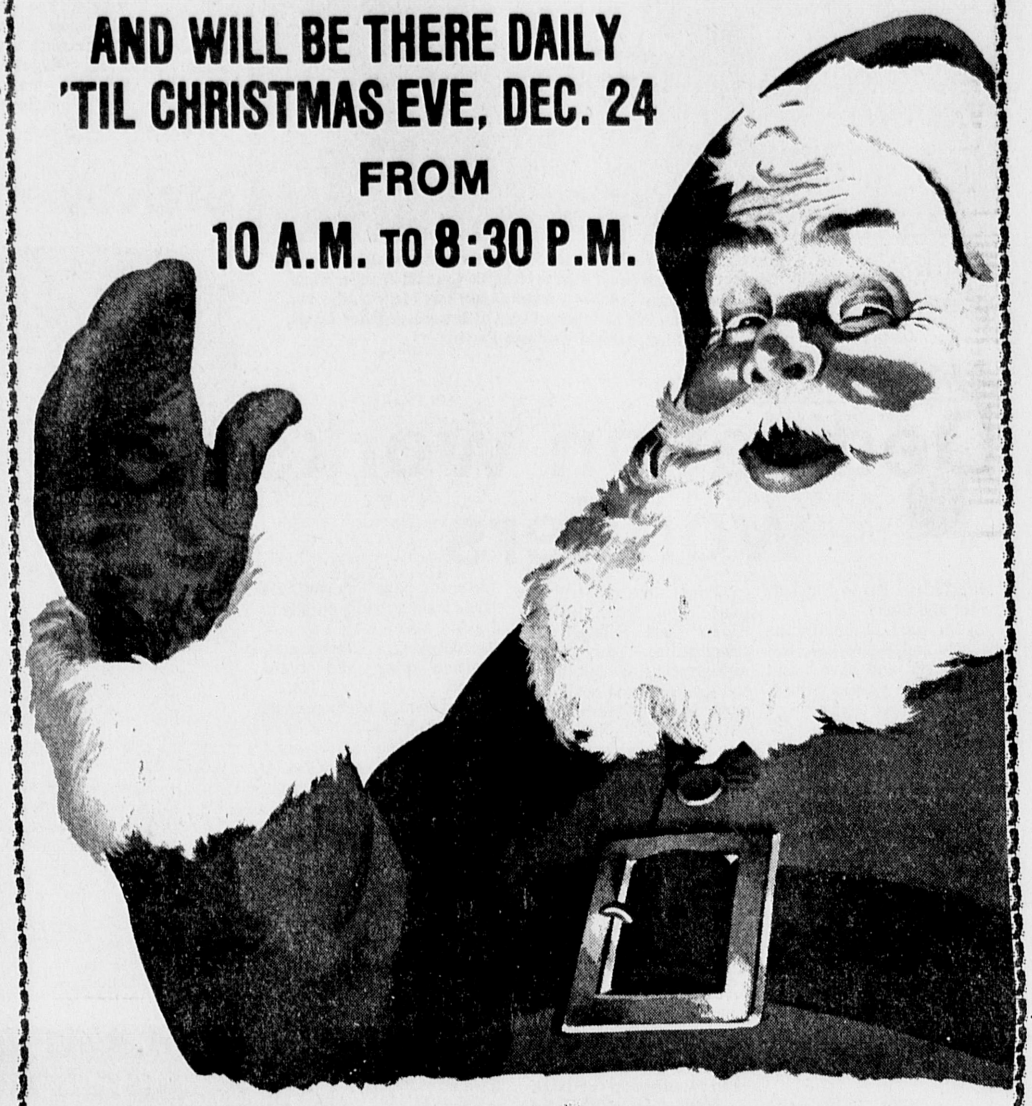

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South cheerleaders

Members of this year's Newton South cheerleader squad are, from left: bottom, Dina Levy, Joan Sybicki, Co-Captain Jennifer Taub, Co-Captain Nancy Grodberg, Anjali Dandekar, Mary Duffy; top, Janet Tedeschi, Sue Steinberg, Lisa Castleman, Jennifer Lanes, and Doreen Wiest. (David Waldman Photo)

George's Packers defend Tag Football championship

The defending champions, George's Packers, successfully retained their Newton Tag Football League crown with a pulsating 22-8 victory over Capello Brothers. The win marked the fifth championship in eight years for the Packers, who have compiled an incredible 67-6-1 record in that span.

The Packers finished with a perfect slate of 12-0. It was their fourth such undefeated and untied season. The 12 victories is the most ever gained by any team since the league began in 1969 and surpasses the 9-0 mark established by a previous Packer team in 1972.

The championship game was a rematch of last year's final between these same two clubs. Capello won the coin toss and elected to receive. Capello quarterback, Art Grillo, who had had some success against the Packers in an earlier regular season encounter, started with the same game plan. However, the Packers defense, employing multiple alignments, forced a punt.

After an exchange of kicks, the Packers offense drove down the field keyed by the power blocking of Jim Caruso, Dave Reid and 'Doc' Jones and a 30-yard reception by tight end Pat Pattison. The march culminated in a 15-yard scoring strike from quarterback Nick Pasquarosa to flanker Joe Marzetti. Pattison grabbed the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

The second period was the turning point in the contest. Twice the famed Packers defense stopped Capello inside the five-yard line. On the first series a penalty had given Caprello a first and goal at the fifteen. A pass play and sweep by qb Grillo put the ball at the three where a pass to Capello end Ron Wilson was broken up. On fourth down another pass went astray under tremendous pressure by Packer defenders Dan Donovan and Jim Gamble.

George's took over on downs, but one play later found the Packer defense back on the field. A Capello interception had put the ball on the ten yard line with a first and goal once again. A pass completion and penalty gave Capello's a second down from the Packer one yard line. A fierce rush by defensive stalwarts Jay Civetti, Gary Clarke and Bob Hare forced an errant pass. Then on third down, Grillo, on two successive pass plays, went to his burly center, Skip Fawson. Each time a collision of bodies at the goal line separated Fawson from the ball. The Packer "D" had held the line in the biggest series of the year.

Yet Capello kept coming. A dropped snap in the end zone two plays later gave Capello a safety and the ball. However, on the very next play a Grillo aerial to Wilson was picked off by the Packer safety man at midfield and returned to the eight yard line. On the first play Nick Pasquarosa, the Packer's versatile signal caller, threw to veteran Dick Quigley for both the TD and the extra point and a 14-2 halftime lead.

The Packer defense came out after halftime with more of the same. Dan Fabrizio, the Packers bruising linebacker, intercepted another Capello pass and rambled down to the 5 yard line setting up George's third TD. This came when Pasquarosa found stellar receiver Steve Geary in the end zone and rushed for the two-point conversion and a 22-2 margin.

A fine running catch by Capello end Frank Santospago set up Capello's only score. With 50 seconds left Grillo tossed to Wilson, Capello's leading scorer.

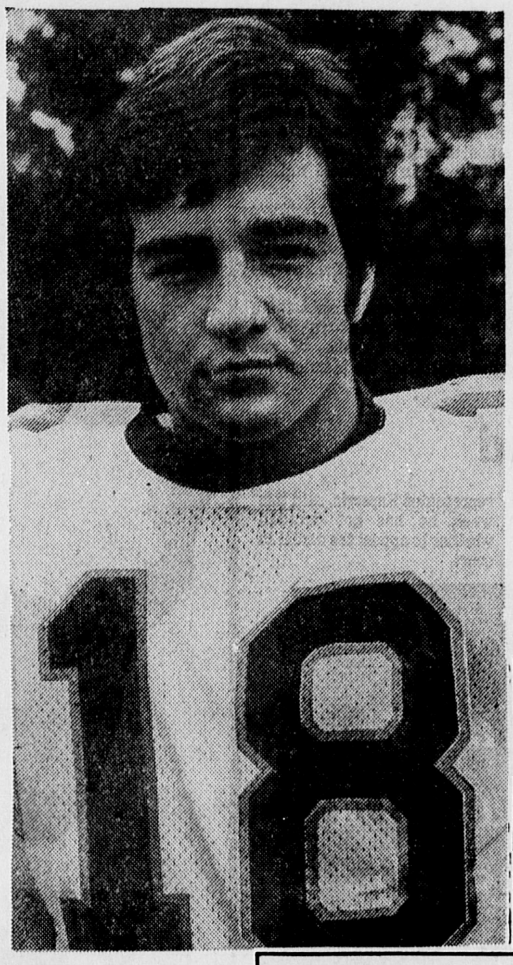
This year's most prolific Packer offense (282) points) was bolstered by a strong supporting cast, which included Jody Iorio and Peter Manson, who had been hampered by injury most of the year. The final game took on an emotional aspect when the Packers took the field buoyed by encouragement from the injured player-coach Kevin Marden, an eight-year veteran sidelined all year with a knee injury.

The seasoned Packer defensive secondary was the chief beneficiary of a fearsome pass rush which enabled Ed Cameron, Dick Levine, Terry Morris and the Pasquarosa brothers, Paul and Rappy, to enjoy their most successful campaign, allowing only 45 points in 12 games.

This year's team will be competing in a 12-team invitational tournament Dec. 4 and 5 in Springfield.

Finally, as always, the finest accolades must fo to the team's sponsors, Fran and Bill Hanright, owner's of George's Cafe, whose generosity and support is boundless.

Stalvey ends career at Williams



John Stalvey

The secretary bird, which inhabits the dry uplands of Africa, derives its name from its 20 black crest feathers that look like the quill pens secretaries used to carry.

WILLIAMSTOWN — Defensive back John Stalvey ended his three year varsity football career for Williams College last Saturday as Williams lost to Amherst College, 16-0. It was Williams' first losss in six years to their Little Three rival, and caused a three way tie for the Little Three Championship (Williams-Amherst-Wesleyan) after Williams had taken the title for the past five years.

Stalvey, a 5-10, 170 pound senior anchored a defense which ga e up an average of only 211 yards in total offense per game this season. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold D. Stalvey of 108 Windsor Road, Waban, and a 1973 graduate of Noble & Greenough School, Dedham.

Williams, 4-4 this campaign, is 38-9-1 over the past six seasons under head coach Bob Odell — and 18-5-1 during Stalvey's three year tenure with the squad.

Above the Roar

Dedication works wonders

BOSTON (UPI) — The topic is lost and found.

In the past 12 months the Patriots and Bruins have lost top players and have found unforeseeable success through a newly emerged team concept of play. The Celtics also have lost a prime mover and now are finding out whether they can maintain their basketball supremacy through harder work and more reliance on other players.

The Red Sox? What they lost was a winning attitude and what they found out was that they cannot win consistently without total dedication.

That dedication and singleness of purpose are the crucial elements in the Patriots' reversal from a ragged 3-11 group last to an 8-3 unit that appears headed for the NFL playoffs

For five years Jim Plunkett was "the franchise." The trouble was the entire team revolved around Plunkett, a man with a golden arm but with questionable leadership ability.

The outcry was deafening when the Patriots decided to let the former Heisman Trophy winner write his own ticket to San Francisco. But the Patriots entered this season with a new outlook.

"Things were different this year right from training camp," said fullback Sam Cunningham. "There was a special feeling. We felt that we had the talent and could be a good football team if we worked together. Now we all feel close to one another."

Early in the year Steve Grogan carried them, and when he stumbled the defense picked up the Patriots Everything came together. The addition of Mike Haynes and Tim Fox to the defensive backfield have turned the Patriots' weakest are into their strongest.

Some seemingly unimportant acquisitions — like Jim Romaniszyn, Al Chandler, Dick Conn and Jess Phillips — converted a woeful special team into a positive force.

The credit has to go to Chuck Fairbanks and his staff for their judgment of draft picks and free agents. A special tribute also must go to the players who turned a season around by holding a team meeting before the second game of the season. They have been 8-2 since they decided "to all play on the same page," as defensive back Prentice McCray has put it.

Down at Boston Garden, Don Cherry has all his players "on the same page" as well. He made training camp a study in fundamentals — backchecking, forechecking, position play and team defense.

His system, aided by consistently strong goaltending from Gilles Gilbert and Gerry Cheevers, has made the loss of Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito look like the right moves.

Longtime Bruin members, who toiled in support of superstars Orr and Esposito, now are playing to potential because of increased responsibility. Don Marcotte, Gregg Sheppard, Wayne Cashman, Terry O'Reilly and others are playing the best hockey of their careers.

The acquisition of Brad Park, Jean Ratelle and accurate shooting Peter McNab has helped, but those players' willingness to adapt to Cherry's system have made the difference.

Tom Heinsohn's problem with the Celtics is a slightly different one. Unlike the the Bruins and Patriots who chose to let their stars leave, the Celtics were forced into playing without Dave Cowens. When Cowens, the NBA's most aggressive center, took an indefinite leave of absence early this month, Heinsohn had to alter the Celtics' style.

North brass

Newton North football leaders this season are, from left: Head coach Norm Walker, Assistant Coach Pat Coleman, Co-Capt. Mario Luchetti, Co-Capt. John Riley, and Assistant Coach Peter Capodilupo. (Rich Williams Staff Photo)

Naviaux gets axe as UConn grid coach

STORRS, Conn. (UPI) — University of Connecticut head football coach Larry Naviaux was fired Monday after the Huskies closed out their worst season in school history with a 2-9 record.

UConn Athletic Director John Toner announced the dismissal of Naviaux, who came to Connecticut in 1973 after a fouryear stint as head football coach at Boston University.

The decision was "a difficult one" but "one I was compelled to reach at this time," Toner said Monday.

Naviaux, 39, was in his fourth year at the UConn helm. His teams slipped from an 8-2-1 log in 1973, the best in the school's history, to 4-6 in 1974 and 4-7 last year before the disastrous season that ended Saturday with a 41-40 loss to Holy Cross.

Naviaux, who said after Saturday's loss he wouldn't quit because he felt he had done nothing wrong, took the dismissal in stride.

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Highlands doctor awarded medical research prize

Donald M. Small, M.D. of Newton Highlands, Boston University School of Medicine professor of medicine and biochemistry and chief of the University Hospital biophysics section, recently received the Eppinger Prize, an international award given every two years for outstanding contributions to the study of liver disease and liver physiology.

Dr. Small accepted the award in Basel, Switzerland, during the week-long Fourth International Liver Conference. He shared the prize with Jan Sjovall, M.D., of Stockholm University, who made important contributions to bile acid chemistry, and Alan Hofmann, M.D.' of Mayo Clinic, who contributed to our understanding of bile acid physiology.

Small's research opened the way for possible development . of drugs to dissolve gallstones and reduce the necessity for surgical removal of the gallbladder.

Until recently, the only treatment for gallstones was surgery. Small, who feels that surgery is safe and effective for those who produce stones, says stone formers (those who produce abnormal bile but have not yet formed gallstones) might benefit from drug therapy that is presently being tested.

Small feels that within five to 10 years a safe and effective method will be developed for preventing gallstone disease in high-risk groups and for dissolving "silent" gallstones.

Small graduated from Occidental College in California in 1954 and received his M.D. degree from the University of California (Los Angeles) Medical School in 1960. He carried out his postgraduate training in internal medicine at University Hospital.

From 1963 to 1965 he served as a National Institutes of Health fellow in physical chemistry at the Service de Biophysique Institute Pasteur in Paris. He became an instructor in medicine at Boston University School of Medicine in 1965 and was appointed a professor of medicine in 1973. He also heads up the Biophysics Division of the Evans Memorial Department of Clinical Research at University Hospital.

For his studies on cholesterol gallstone formation and circulation of bile acids, Small has received several awards since 1972.

Small serves on the editorial board of "Gastroenterology" and is a subeditor of the "Journal of Lipid Research." He is the author of more than 50 original research papers and is quoted widely in publications dealing with diseases of the liver, advances in gallstone research and more recently with lipoprotein structure and the pathogenesis of atherosclerosis.

Dr. Small lives at 17 Norman Rd., Newton Highlands, with his wife, Elisabeth, and two sons, Geoffrey and Philip.

Wenham woman named to U.S. ski squad

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — The U.S. Ski Team Tuesday named Becky Dorsey of Wenham, Mass. to its women's alpine team that will compete in December World Cup races in Europe.

Miss Dorsey, 20, is a member of the women's "B" Team. Her addition to the World Cup women's squad will increase the team to eight members.

The women are scheduled to leave the United States Thanksgiving Day. Their first race is a giant slalom Nov. 30-Dec. 1 at Alta-Valtellina, Italy.

Karen Korfanta, assistant alpine director, also said Christin Cooper, 16, Sun Valley, Idaho, has been moved up from the "C" to the "B" Team. Miss Cooper was named to the World Cup team last week.

The team also said Steve Mahre, 19, White Pass, Wash., has withdrawn from men's World Cup competition, at least through December. Mahre was a member of the 1976 Winter Olympic Team. He also had two second place finishes in 1976 World Cup races.

Mahre's twin brother, Phil, remained on the men's World Cup team.

Canadiens in a league by themselves

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — The Montreal Canadiens are in a league by themselves.

Before Montreal's visit Tuesday night, the New York Islanders had the best record in the National Hockey League, had not been defeated at home this season, had not lost anywhere in a month.

Their meeting with the defending Stanley Cup champions was, the Islanders were saying, a big one, if any November night in the 80-gameplus-playoffs NHL season can be considered "crucial."

That was before the game.

Afterwards, Coach Al Arbour of the Islanders, his voice weak from a bout with the flu, leaned against a wall outside his team's dressing room and tried to make people believe the Canadiens' 5-1 romp had been just another game.

"We just had a bad night," Arbour said.

But, someone pointed out, that was two bad nights in a row against Montreal, since the Canadiens had handed New York its last loss too, 4-1, a month ago.

"That's the way it goes," Arbour said, refusing to concede any psychological edge to the team his club may meet in the playoffs next spring.

Winners, however, talk differently.

"In the last game, there was a lot of talk about the five-minute penalty (a controversial first-period call permitting a Montreal power play that produced three goals)," said Canadiens' goalie Ken Dryden. "So this game tonight was fairly significant for both teams. It was considered a major challenge for us."

It was, for a while, but all the fight seemed to go out of the Islanders when, less than two minutes after New York scored its only goal to narrow a 2-0 deficit to 2-1, Montreal got the score right back. New York took 15 shots on goal in the first period and only 14 in the last two periods.

Five different players scored for the Canadiens including Steve Shutt, the league's top goal scorer with 24 in 24 games.

Scotty Bowman, the Canadiens' coach, thought his club's performance was its best of the season, but he was hardly surprised. "If you don't beat good clubs like New York," he said, "who's gonna beat them for you?"

Yvan Cournoyer, Guy Lafleur, Jacques Lemaire and Rejean Houle scored the other goals for the Canadiens while Bob Nystrom got the New York goal.

It was the only game played in the NHL Tuesday night.

In the WHA, Real Cloutier scored three goals, running his season's total to 23, to pace Quebec over Winnipeg, 7-4 ... second-period goals by Vaclav Nedomansky and Richard Farda helped Birmingham defeat Calgary, 3-1 ... third-period goals by Renald Leclerc and Hugh Harris gave Indianapolis a 4-3 victory over New England ... rookie goalie Louie Levasseur stopped 48 shots for his first career shutout as Minnesota blanked Cincinnati, 4-0 ... and Bernie Lukowich and Cam Connor scored two goals apiece to lead Houston over Edmonton, 5-3

Cowboys in must-win situation

The Dallas Cowboys, who seemed to have a stranglehold on the Eastern Division title in the National Football Conference only two weeks ago, now face the scary prospect of missing the playoffs altogether.

Dallas has been the division leader all season, but the St. Louis Cardinals have an opportunity to gain a share of the lead today in a Thanksgiving game at Dallas.

The Cowboys lead the Cardinals by a game with an 9-2 record, but Dallas' performance the past three weeks has been far short of its early season form.

"This loss woke us up for St. Louis," Dallas defensive back Benny Barnes optimistically. "Something had to wake us up."

Barnes certainly is right about the Cowboys needing to wake up because a loss to the Cardinals followed by a loss to the Washington Redskins in the season's finale could cost Dallas a spot in the playoffs.

The Redskins, 7-4, trail Dallas by two games, but Coach Tom Landry said Washington did the Cowboys a favor last Sunday by beating the Cardinals, 16-10.

"Had St. Louis won, we would have been in a bad psychological situation coming off our loss," Landry said. "But, now, both teams are coming off a loss and you can never tell what might happen on Thanksgiving."

In the other game today, the Buffalo Bills are at Detroit in the Lions' traidtional Thanksgiving Day game.

The Lions' defense is the best in the National Football League in yardage allowed and Detroit also has the No. 1 in rushing defense, which will be tested by O.J. Simpson. Simpson, despite the Bills' 2-9 season, has gained 856 yards this season. The Lions are 5-6.

Sunday's games have Denver at New England, Seattle at New York against the Giants, Philadelphia at Washington, Miami at Cleveland, the New York Jets at Baltimore, Chicago at Green Bay, Atlanta at Houston, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Kansas City at San Diego, New Orleans at Los Angeles and Tampa Bay at Oakland.

The Minnesota Vikings are at San Francisco against the 49ers in the Monday night game.

Doyle Alexander's travels over—for now

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Pitcher Doyle Alexander, who has been with three teams this year, says his travels are over for now.

"I'm going to settle back now and play baseball," Alexander said Tuesday as he and his agent, Jerry Kapstein, announced his signing with the Texas Rangers.

Alexander said he was pleased with the deal because Texas was one of the most promising baseball areas in the country. Terms of the multi-year contract were not disclosed.

Kapstein negotiated for 10 of the free agents in the recent draft. Eight have been signed.

Unsigned are former Oakland Athletics relief pitcher Rollie Fingers and former Baltimore Orioles second baseman Bobby Grich.

Kapstein said representatives of the Pittsburgh Pirates had made a "serious" offer for Fingers and negotiations for him begin today. Negotiations were completed during the weekend for Grich, who returned to his Long Beach, Calif., home to mull offers from several teams including the California Angels and the New York Yankees.

Alexander, chosen by the maximum 12 teams in the free agent draft, compiled a 13-9 record with Baltimore and New York last season. He pitched 201 innings, gave up 172 hits, 63 walks and struck out 58. He had an earned run average of 3.36.

After indicating he planned to play out of option with Baltimore, Alexander was traded to the Yankees in the deal which sent Ken Holtzman to Baltimore. Alexander started his major league career with the Dodgers.

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Antoniou and Sakkas are guests in free Conservatory concert

Composer-conductor Theodore Antoniou will be guest conductor for the Dec. 2 concert of the New England Conservatory Contemporary Music Ensemble.

Spyros Sakkas, the internationally acclaimed Greek baritone, will be guest vocalist with the ensemble. The evening's program will be Maurius Constant, "Winds;" Theodore Antoniou, "Three Likes for Solo Clarinet;" Luciano Berio, "Folk Songs;" Theodore Antoniou' "Parodies;" Joseph Castaldo, "Kannon" and Jani Christou, "Anaparastasis."

In addition to the vocal solos by Sakkas, there will be a segment of the program referred to by Antoniou as an "instrumental theater," in which the ensemble members are costumed and special effects are in use. .

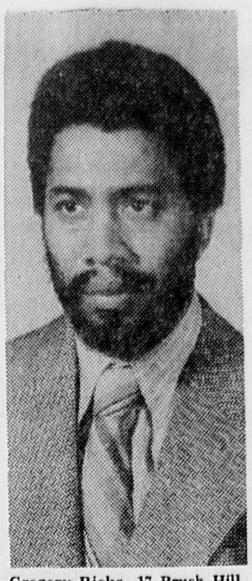
Theodore Antoniou is the co-organizer and artistic director of the "Hellenic Week of Contemporary Music," founder-director of Hellenic Group of Contemporary Music, director of the Philadelphia Musical Academy New Music Group and Alea II Stanford New Music Ensemble.

Antoniou is currently professor of composition at the Philadelphia College of the Performing Arts and co-directs the Contemporary Music Activities at the Berkshire Music Center.

Spyros Sakkas was a member of the state opera company of Braunschweig, Germany, for four years. He has also participated in many international music festivals, including the Athens Festival, Florence Festival, and the Barga Festival. His concerts of new music, both abroad and with the Philadelphia Musical Academy, as well as his song recitals' opera, and orchestra appearances, have brought him critical acclaim from all over the western world.

The New England Conservatory Contemporary Music Ensemble is under the musical direction of Conservatory president Gunther Schuller.

The Dec. 2 performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Jordan Hall and is free to the public. Financial assistance for free concerts is provided by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.



Gregory Ricks, 17 Brush Hill Rd., Newton Highlands, special assistant to the president of Northeastern University for community development, has been appointed to NU's advisory committee for Phase II, overseeing Northeastern's involvement in the university pairing concept in the desegregation of Boston Schools.

Prof. Lyndon heads Visual Arts Committee at MIT

Donlyn Lyndon of Newton, a professor in the Department of Architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been appointed chairman of the MIT Committee on the Visual Arts, Provost Walter A. Rosenblith has announced.

The Committee on the Visual Arts coordinates nonacademic activities in the visual arts at MIT and studies the Institute's visual environment, making recommendations to the provost and president.

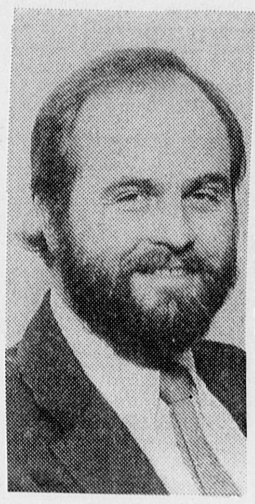
Prof. Lyndon, who will continue with his academic responsibilities as professor of architecture, succeeds Prof. Wayne Andersen.

Lyndon came to MIT in 1967 and for eight years was head of the Department of Architecture.

Projects designed by him have been recognized by many awards, including several Progressive Architecture Design Citations and awards from the American Institute of Architects. He is president of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture and on the board of directors of the Boston Society of Architects.

He wrote, with Charles Moore and Gerald Allen, "The Place of Houses" (Holt, Reinhart and Winston, 1974), a book written for a lay audience and described by Professor Lyndon as "an invocation to exercise personal care and enthusiasm when designing a place to live."

He wrote the introduction to "Houses by MLTW" (Tokyo: A.D.A. Edita, 1975), an English edition of which will be published in 1977. His articles have appeared in many professional journals, and he has been editor of the Journal of Architecture Education.



Prof. Lyndon helped found the architectural firm Moore, Lundon, Turnbull and Whitaker (MLTW) of Berkeley, Calif., a firm that received national attention for its residential designs, most notably a second home condominium at Sea Ranch, Calif.

After coming to MIT he founded Lyndon Associates, Inc., and became a partner of Center Consultants, both of Cambridge. Lyndon Associates received the Progressive Architecture First Design Award in 1970 for its design of Brown University's Pembroke dormitories, a complex of four buildings for 200 students.

The firm recently completed work on renovation of a section of MIT's Building 7 for the Rotch Visual Collections.

A native of Highland Park, Mich., Prof. Lyndon received the A.B. and M.F.A. degrees from Princeton University in 1957 and 1959. He came to MIT from the University of Oregon where he was head of the Department of Architecture from 1964-67.

While head of the MIT Department of Architecture, he was visiting professor at the Bartlett School of Architecture, University College, London (winter of 1970), and at the Department of Architecture, University of California at Berkeley (spring of 1973). From 1975-76 he was Kea Distinguished Professor at the School of Architecture, University of Maryland.

Prof. Lyndon has served on many MIT committees, including the Corporation Joint Advisory Committee, the Press Editorial Board, and the Building Committee. Recently he chaired the Arts Advisory Group, which prepared a report on MIT's needs for facilities to support the arts programs.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF NOV. 29-DEC. 3

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Hot dog and baked beans, hot dog roll, relish, catsup, mustard, cherry Jello, milk.

Tuesday

Breaded beef patty, carrots and peas, bread, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday

Pizzaburger, potato rounds, bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday

Meatballs and gravy, noodles, broccoli, bread, diced peaches.

Friday

Orange juice, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.

All menus subject to change.

Caieteria Lunches

Monday

Hot dog on bun, mustard, relish, French fries, whole-kernel corn, milk; or

Vegetable soup, bologna and cheese sandwich, mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Salmagundi, green beans, roll, butter, milk; or

Chef salad, roll, butter, milk.

Wednesday

Taco, French bread, butter, peaches, milk; or

Chicken-rice soup, sliced turkey sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Thursday

Hot roast beef sandwich, peas and carrots, mashed potatoes, milk; or

Egg salad with tomato wedges, mixed fruit, roll, butter, milk.

Friday

Apple juice, individual cheese pizza, cole slaw, French bread, butter, milk; or

Vegetable-beef soup, hot dog on bun, cole slaw, milk.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Roast beef sandwich, potato salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday

Sliced turkey sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday

Submarine sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Newton Catholic school lunches

ABC WEEK OF NOV. 29-DEC. 3

Monday

Italian subs, potato chips.

Tuesday

Hot dogs with roll or meat tacos, French fries, buttered corn.

Wednesday

Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, bread and butter.

Thursday

Beef stew with potatoes and carrots, buttered biscuits.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, tossed green salad.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Italy honors Lasell teacher

Lydia Solimene Kavanagh, chairman of the foreign language department at Lasell Junior College, was recently awarded the Cavalierto in the Order of the Stella della Solidarieta Italiana by the Italian government.

The award is the highest form of recognition bestowed upon a civilian by the Republic of Italy.

Mrs. Kavanagh was honored by the Italian government for her "constant, active and generous participation in the various activities of the Italo-American community of Boston."

An officer in the Sons of Italy, Grand Lodge, Mrs. Kavanagh is also chairman of its scholarship committee, which awarded 44 scholarships in 1976. A lecturer on Italian culture and folklore, Mrs. Kavanagh has appeared before many groups and organizations.

At Lasell, Mrs. Kavanagh is not only department chairman, but also serves as advisor to the Internation Club, is chairman of the college's annual International Bazaar, acts as a liaison for foreign students and was instrumental in the formation of Lasell's international administrative assistant program, an area of study and training for bilingual students.

Elizabeth Ann Seton, founder of the first American religious society, was the first native-born American to be beatified by the Roman Catholic Church, in 1963.

The Shetland pony is the smallest horse breed, averaging a height of 40 inches.

Sigillography is the study of seals.

OBITUARIES

Leonard Bloom

Services were held Friday (Nov. 19) in Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Leonard Bloom.

Mr. Bloom 62' of Newton Centre, died Thursday (Nov. 18). For 40 years he was proprietor of the Suffolk Furniture Co. in Cambridge. He was a 1936 graduate of Boston University and a World War II Army veteran.

Mr. Bloom was a member of Aberdour Lodge of Masons and Temple Mishkan Tefila.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene Bloom; and is sister, Mrs. Charolotte Perlman of Westport' Conn.

Florence St. John

A funeral mass was said Saturday (Nov. 20) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Florence I. (Allard) St. John.

Mrs. St. John, 71, of 126 J.F. Kennedy Circle, Newton, died Wednesday (Nov. 17) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mrs. St. John was a long-time resident of Newton and had worked as a clerk for F.W. Woolworth Stores. She was a member of the Newton Senior Citizens Club.

Mrs. St. John is survived by her husband, Leo St. John; three daughters, Mrs. Clair Sennett of North Billerica; Mrs. Jean Harrel of Ashland and Mrs. Estella Chavious of Natick; two brothers, Raymond Allard and Conrad Allard; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Sadie Miles

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday (Nov. 24) in St. Bernard's Church for Mrs. Sadie L. (Holmes) Miles.

Mrs. Miles, 73, of 3 Prospect St., West Newton, died Friday (Nov. 19) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Newton, she was a graduate of Newton High School and worked as a nursing home secretary before retirement.

Widow of William Miles, Mrs. Miles is survived by a sister, Mrs. Josephine Williams of West Newton; a niece, Edna Hughes of Philadelphia, Pa.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

William Watts

The funeral of William H. Watts, a food salesman for 41 years in New England for Standard Brands, Inc., was held Monday (Nov. 22) in St. John's Church, Wellesley.

Mr. Watts, 64, of 21 Belmore Pk., Newton Lower Falls, died Friday (Nov. 19) in Amarillo, Tex., of a heart attack.

A native of Newton, he was a 1934 graduate of Central Missouri State University. He was a member of the New England Bakery Allied Tradesmen, Mass. Restaurant Association, Knights of Columbus and the Woodland Golf Club in Auburndale.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary C. Watts; three sons, William H. of Boston, Richard M. of Bellingham, and John T. of Galeta, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Theresa Mullaney of Newton; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Beattie of Syracure, N.Y.; and eight grandchildren.

Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Vicenzo Piselli

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (Nov. 23) in Our Lady's Church for Vicenzo "Jimmy" Piselli.

Mr. Piselli, 82, of 6 Beach St., Newton, died Saturday (Nov. 20) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A native of San Donato, Italy, Mr. Piselli had lived in Newton for more than 50 years and recently retired from the construction field.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Piselli; three sons, Nunzio J. and Dominic J. of Newton and James of Florida; a sister, Mrs. Francesca Terenzio of Roslindale; a brother, Clementino of Italy; and six grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

John T. Eger

A funeral mass was said Saturday (Nov. 20) in St. Philip Neri Church for John T. Eger.

Mr. Eger, 40, vice president and director of sales of Perini Land and Development Co., died Tuesday (Nov. 16) in West Palm Beach, Fla., of a heart attack. He had lived in West Palm Beach for the past four years.

Mr. Eger attended Providence College and Boston College.

He is survived by three children, Dawn Alyce, Lynn Ann and Bryan Douglas, all of Newton; and his mother, Mrs. Emilie Eger of Framingham.

Burial is in Newton Cememtery.

Lawrence Smith

Newton Fire Dept. Assistant Chief Lawrence J. Smith died Saturday (Nov. 20) at the War Memorial Swimming Pool in Cambridge.

Asst. Chief Smith, 64, of 211 Church St., Newton, was a native of Newton and a graduate of Mass. Bay Community College.

He was appointed to the Newton Fire Department in 1941 as a firefighter and was made a lieutenant in March' 1946. He became a captain in March, 1961 and assistant chief in July, 1973. He was certified to teach in the Emergency Medical Technicians course and was due to retire of in six weeks.

Asst. Chief Smith, a veteran of World War II, was a member of American Legion Post 440, Newton Lodge of Elks No. 1327 and the New England Masters Amateur Athletic Union.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Smith; two sons, Lawrence Jr. and Edward, and a daughter, Mary A., all of Newton. A third son, Charles E., died in 1975.

A funeral mass was concelebrated Wednesday (Nov. 24) in Our Lady's Church. Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Awards Night

The Newton South Boosters Club will conduct its Fall Awards Night on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 6 p.m.

There will be a buffet starting at 6 p.m., after which the awards will be given out in the auditorium starting at 7 p.m.

All fall athletes will be honored and will be guests of the Boosters Club.

Donations are $1.00 per person. All children 12 and under will be admitted free. All Newton South sports fans are cordially invited to attend the evening.

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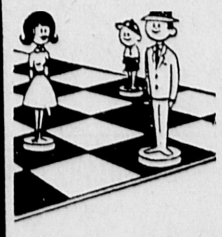

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Larson From page 1

He was appointed public works commissioner in January, 1976, effective in April. The city had been without a permanent director of public works for almost three years.

By that time the city was faced with a crisis over method of rubbish collection, mounting problems with the new Newton North High School, theft of city payroll records, a Street Department strike, and finally the purchase of new equipment and the need for a new public works garage. newton...Larson...4

Mayor Mann this week said, "We're trying to find a better technique for handling the city's business besides meetings every night"' recognizing the long hours required not only of Larson but some other department heads.

The mayor called Larson "a man of honor and loyalty, a man who values quality and strives for excellence," in a letter to Larson accepting his resignation.

This week the mayor said he and Larson were good friends as well as colleagues and he sincerely hopes that Larson can "continue to be of value to the city."

Larson told the mayor he wants to be around when the new rubbish trucks are delivered, when the first heavy snow falls, and when the reorganization plan, which was lost in the shock of his resignation, is discussed by the Board of Aldermen.

Larson's resignation caused consternation among several City Hall departments besides the mayor's office.

Murdoch Fraser, president of the City Hall Associates, said Larson was "always fair" to everybody, and Planning Director Charles Thomas commented that Larson was invaluable in helping him get his projects done.

Larson's unfailing honesty regarding problems, costs, and questions to which he did not know the answers earned him the respect and courtesy of the often querulous Board of Aldermen. .

The mayor has already begun interviewing candidates for the job.

Housing From page 1

Newton Redevelopment Authority for a federal urban renewal project.

A spokesman for the Boston Area HUD office confirmed reports given at last week's Newton Community Development Authority meeting that New Falls Associates has received a "reservation of funds" for the housing project.

The units will go on land along the north side of Washington Street, west of the new Spaulding and Slye office building.

The "reservation" means that HUD has found the developer's preliminary proposal to be satisfactory under the 221 (d)(4), Section 8 program, said Ed Murphy of HUD's housing division.

Next, New Falls must send in a final proposal which HUD has to review and approve.

That process usually takes six to seven months, Murphy said.

HUD officials offered several reasons for the delay in funding action since Haim Eliachar of Hilon Corporatio won the contract from the Newton Redevelopment Authority in November,1975.

Hilon has now become New Falls Associates.

Linda Ellenbogen, the Newton representative at Boston HUD, said that in 1975 new construction in urban renewal areas was being funneled through the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency, rather than HUD.

MHFA determined that a "moral commitment" should be made to the Lower Falls project, she said.

By that time' however, MHFA had no funds left, she added.

Another factor was the change in HUD's fiscal year, Murphy said.

As of last month, the fiscal year begins in October.

The New Falls housing project won its preliminary funding approval for fiscal 1977which just began, Murphy explained.

Former residents who were displaced by the urban renewal project are expected to have first priority for filling the new units.

Flu scare sent thousands seeking shots

Federal officials backpedaled a bit on their earlier confirmation of a case of swine slu in Missouri, but the scare was enough to send thousands of Americans to seek inoculations.

"There's nothing like an immediate threat to jolt me out of my normal complacency," said Rick Pope, a law student at the University of Illinois in Urbana, who said he now planned to get a swine flu shot.

Health officials in several states Tuesday reported thousands of telephone calls from people wanting to know where they could get their shots.

"I have done nothing but had swine flu fits since I got in at five 'til eight this morning," said a weary worker at the Jackson County Health Department in Independence, Mo.

The 32-year-old Concordia, Mo., telephone linesman whose illness sparked the scare said his bout with the disease was not severe.

"I can't say I was severely ill," said Larry Hardison. "I had my appetite and everything, but I just didn't feel like doing anything. I just wanted to lie down and rest and I slept a lot."

Hardison said he has had no ill effects since recovering from his mid-October illness.

Officials at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta first confirmed Tuesday that Hardison's illness had been the nation's first case of swine flu since February. But a few hours later they qualified their confirmation.

"Identification of the Concordia case through blood samples is partial confirmation that this is swine flu, but there has been no virus insolation and no evidence so far of other cases of the swine flu strain," said Stafford Smith, a CDC public information officer.

Although health officials cautioned against speculation of an epidemic, the reports produced an immense demand for vaccine in Missouri and emergency vaccine shipments were flown into the state.

Dr. Pascal Imperato, New York City's deputy health commissioner in charge of the inoculation program, says city health clinics Tuesday answered some 30,000 phone calls from persons asking where they could get swine flu shots.

"We haven't seen an appreciable increase in numbers at the clinics yet, but many of those who called indicated they planned to get the shots after the Thanksgiving holiday," Imperato said.

3 feet of snow on New York

Residents in a small upstate New York community plunged yardsticks into snow banks and they disappeared Tuesday, a snow squall off Lake Erie dumped 18 inches in northern Ohio and in Utah, ski resort owners prayed for such blessings.

Most Boonville, N.Y., residents merely looked outside their windows, shrugged and passed off the 45 inches of snow that has fallen in Oneida County since Monday. After all, the county bills itself as the "snow capital" of the state.

Besides, one resident commented, "Up here nearly everyone has a four-wheel drive vehicle or a snowmobile."

But the northern corner of Ohio wasn't as accustomed to heavy snowfalls. The Lake Erie storm dumped 18 inches of snow on Ashtabula. In Conneaut and Geneva at least eight inches fell. Police said the storm resulted in several minor traffic accidents.

The Ohio state patrol said Interstate 90 and U.S. 20 were cut to one-lane traffic from Ohio 193 to the Pennsylvania border. Other roads were reported snow covered and slippery.

But in Utah, resort owners complained that one of the driest fall seasons on record will cost them an estimated $1.2 million over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. No snow has been recorded in Salt Lake City so far this fall, and only six-to-eight inches was reported in the Alta-Snowbird area.

Earl Hanson, manager of the Utah Ski Association, said the lack of snow will cost resort owners $300,000 a day during the holiday.

Unseasonably cool temperatures dominated the East today, but temperatures in the Plains were moderate. Light snow continued to fall in the lower Great Lakes region and Michigan. Snow also was scattered over parts of Minnesota and Iowa.

A travelers' advisory was posted through the night for an area east of Cleveland, Ohio.

There also was a little snow in southwest Indiana and Kentucky. Some rain fell in south-central Texas and a few showers were found in western Washington state.

Reported flu case was not really severe

CONCORDIA, Mo. (UPI) — Larry Hardison was at work Tuesday helping install telephones for health officials who, in turn, were drawn to his small town by reports of the telephone linesman's case of swine flu.

Hardison, 32, said his bout last month with the suspected swine bug was not too severe, but he still warned his friends not to skip their inoculations.

"I've been trying to tell everybody all day that maybe I had a mild case, but I think it's serious enough that no one should do without flu shots," he said.

Federal health officials "partially confirmed" Tuesday that Hardison had contracted the nation's first case of swine flu since February.

Hardison had the disease in mid-October. He said his symptoms included a burning feeling in his chest, a low grade fever and a slight cough.

"I can't say I was severely ill," said Hardison. "I had my appetite and everything, but I just didn't didn't feel like doing anything. I just wanted to lay down and rest and I slept a lot.

"I went to the doctor not because I was so uncomfortable but because I wanted to get back to work. The doctor told me to spend a few more days in bed and when I felt better I went back to work."

Hardison said he had suffered no after effects from his illness and his wife and two children had not contracted the disease.

He said he learned Monday night his illness was reported as swine flu.

"The doctor called my wife and told her that I had had swine flu. She told me when I got home. I was just as surprised as anyone else to find out that I had it."

He did get a swine flu shot — after his illness but before learning his case had been diagnosed as swine flu.

"I think it's hilarious that I had it," he said, "but I do feel that swine flu is nothing to be laughed at."

Skill of forecasters questioned

BOSTON (UPI) — The trouble with weather forecasters these days is they have fallen in love with their gadgets and fallen out of love with skill and imagination.

At least that is what controversial MIT meteorologist Dr. Hurd C. Willett said Tuesday.

"The short-range forecast has come a long way, but the skill of the forecaster hasn't improved much in the past 20 years," said Dr. Hurd C. Willett, a retired MIT professor and proponent of greater research into long-range weather prediction.

"What the computers have done is aid those inexperienced forecasters by giving them information that used to take the experts of 20 or 30 years ago hours to derive from studying and drawing the various maps," he said.

Although today's forecaster derives help from computers, Willett says meteorologists have a serious deficiency.

Reliance upon short-range computer-generated forecasts limits a forecasters' opportunities to come up with his own predictions, Willett said.

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LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 1126.
(G)No11,18,25

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 8009.
(G)No11,18,25

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 2524.
No18,25,De2

LEGAL NOTICES

Aquinas Junior College, Newton, admits students of any race, color, national or ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at this institution.

They do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of educational policies, admissions policies, loan programs, and other school - administered programs.
(G)No26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Hyman Golden** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Paul R. Golden** of Newton and **Dean E. Nicholson** of Lexington in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No25,De2,9 Register

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James P. McAllister and Carol K. McAllister, husband and wife, to Commonwealth Co-operative Bank dated November 12, 1971, and recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12109, Page 313, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 10th day of December, 1976, on the premises hereinafter described in said mortgage, to wit;

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon in that part of Newton known as Newton Centre, Middlesex County, Massachusetts shown as Lot 9 on "Plan of Development in Newton Centre Mass. by Haynes & Hernandes Inc., dated January 3, 1924, E. M. Brooks, C. E." recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 333, Plan 8 and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Halcyon Road, seventy-five (75) feet;

WESTERLY by Lot 10 on said plan, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet;

NORTHERLY by land of owners unknown, seventy-five (75) feet; and

EASTERLY by Lot 8 on said plan, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet.

Containing 9375 square feet.

This conveyance is made subject to and with the benefit of easements, restrictions and rights of way of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

This sale will be made subject to taxes, tax titles and all other municipal liens if any there be.

Terms of Sale:

One Thousand (1000) Dollars down will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

COMMONWEALTH COOPERATIVE BANK By John A. Maturo, Treasurer, Present Holder of said Mortgage.
(G)No18,25De2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 82803

To Karen M. Porter of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Home Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Auburndale (Newton) numbered 26 Cheswick Road given by Edwin L. Porter, Jr. and Karen M. Porter to the plaintiff, dated November 24, 1972, recorded with Middlesex County South Registry of Deeds, Book 12335, Page 072; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-seventh day of December 1976, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 16th day of November 1976.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
(G)No25 Deputy Recorder

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Bernard W. Moore and Faith E. M. Moore to Debral Realty, Inc. dated December 14, 1973 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12567, Page 592, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at ten o'clock, A.M. on the 14th day of December A.D. 1976, on the premises at 4 Kenilworth Street, Newton, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said mortgage

To Wit:

The land situated in Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being the lot marked B on a Plan of Land, Newton, Mass., dated March 7, 1946, by Joseph Selwyn, Civil Engineer, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 6965, Page 461, and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY: On Waverly Avenue, seventy-six and 78-100 (76.78) feet;

NORTHERLY: by a curved line at the intersection of said Waverly Avenue and Kenilworth Street, sixteen and 38-100 (16.38) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by Kenilworth Street, ninety one and 4-100 (91.4) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by the lot marked C on said plan one hundred two and 72-100 (102.72) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY: by the lot marked A on said plan one hundred thirty and 73-100 (130.73) feet;

Containing according to said plan 10,766 square feet.

Together with the right to use in common with the owners and occupants of said Lot C that portion of a thirty-foot strip marked "Common Drive" on said plan as is included in said Lot C for the purpose of a driveway, to be used in common by the owners and occupants of said Lot B and said Lot C; and so much of said thirty-foot strip as lies within the boundaries of said Lot B is subject to a similar right for the benefit of the owners and occupants of said Lot C.

Said premises are conveyed subject to a first mortgage in the Brookline Savings Bank, recorded in Book 12400, Page 444, Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds.

For title of grantor see deed of New England Merchants National Bank of Boston, Trustee under the will of Sidney Brody, late of Hollywood, Florida, by power conferred by said will, (Middlesex Probate 41873), recorded in Book 12400, Page 443, Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of easements, and restrictions of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in effect and applicable.

All of the aforesaid premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all, if any, restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the said mortgage which is being foreclosed.

Terms of Sale:

A deposit of $1,500.00 by cash or by certified check, will be required to be made at the time and place of sale. A memorandum of sale shall be executed upon acceptance of the bid. The balance of the bid price shall be paid in or within 20 days after said sale upon delivery of the deed at the offices of Murray G. Shocket & Associates, 603 Worcester Road, Natick, Massachusetts. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Debral Realty, Inc., holder of said mortgage, its attorneys, MURRAY G. SHOCKETT & ASSOCIATES, 603 Worcester Road, Natick, MA 01760.

November 18, 1976
(G)No18,25,De2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Clarabelle H. Dillaby** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Clarabelle H. Dillaby** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age — and mental weakness — to care properly for her property and praying that **Dorothy Crocker** of Barnstable, in the County of Barnstable in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No18,25,De2 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **David Hamblen** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **David Hamblen, Jr.** and **Abigail Ann Hamblin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No25,De2,9 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Francis L. Maynard** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Gertrude F. Maynard** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance is said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Eighth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No18,25,De2 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anna B. Curley**, also known as **Anna M. Curley**, of Newton in said County, mentally ill person.

The guardian of the property of said **Anna B. Curley** has presented to said Court his Twelfth account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Third day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No11,18,25 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
232 BELLEVUE STREET
NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

By virtue of a decree of the Land Court and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joseph Wathen of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, dated March 24, 1966 and recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Book 11074, Page 390 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at 11:00 a.m. on December 2, 1976, on the premises described in said mortgage, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, being a portion of LOT A on a plan of land in Newton, by E.S. Smille, Surveyor, dated September 16, 1913, and duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of the Record Book 3822, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the junction of the Westerly line of Bellevue Street with a Northerly line of Newtonville Avenue, thence running westerly by said northerly line of Newtonville Avenue, eighty (80) feet, to land now or formerly of Phillips Byfield, thence turning and running in a northerly direction by said land of Byfield, one hundred (100) feet to land now or late of Coffin. Thence turning and running in an easterly direction by said Coffin land eighty feet, to said westerly line of Bellevue Street, one hundred (100) feet to point of beginning.

For title reference see Middlesex South Book 6795, Page 587.

Said premises are to be sold subject to any and all taxes, tax titles and any and all municipal liens which have precedence over the mortgage if any there be. One Thousand Dollars in cash or certified check to be paid by the purchaser at the time of sale, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed within 20 days of the date of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Brighton Co-operative Bank
by: Harvey I. McFeaters,
(G)No11,18,25 Treasurer

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jennie Golden** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Paul R. Golden** of Newton and **Dean E. Nicholson** of Lexington in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No25,De2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Shirley Marie Zoller** of Newton in said County

A petition has been presented to said Court by **David A. Lambert** and **Virginia A. Lambert** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Shirley Marie Zoller** a child of **Forrest P. Zoller, Third** of parts unknown and **Virginia A. Zoller** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Shirley Marie Lambert**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of February 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No25,De2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Stephen Mark Zoller**, also known as **Baby Boy Zoller** of Newton in said County

A petition has been presented to said Court by **David A. Lambert** and **Virginia A. Lambert** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Stephen Mark Zoller** a child of **Forrest P. Zoller, Third** of parts unknown and **Virginia A. Zoller** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Stephen Mark Lambert**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of February 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No25,De2,9 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Antonio Ieraci** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Frank Ieraci** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No11,18,25 Register

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS
August 19, A.D. 1976
X87-237

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fifteenth day of December, A.D. 1976, at three o'clock, P.M. at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that **Betty P. Leith**, of Newton, in said County of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the nineteenth day of August, A.D. 1976, at ten o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution, in and to the following described real estate to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon in said Newton shown as Lots 10A and 10C on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton Center, Mass." dated December 8, 1956 by William E. Leonard, C.E., recorded in Middlesex South Registry as Plan No. 2159 of 1956, Book 8878, Page 558, and being more particularly described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Beacon Street, one hundred fifty (150) feet;

EASTERLY AND SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 10D, four hundred sixty four and 97-100 (464.97) feet;

SOUTHERLY by the B. and A. Railroad, one hundred thirty two and 28-100 (132.28) feet; and

WESTERLY by land of Alexander, Appleyard, Ellison and Dailey, et al, as shown on said plan, three hundred ninety eight and 94-100 (398.94) feet.

Lot 10A containing 32,151 square feet of land and Lot 10C containing 22,223 square feet of land.

Premises are subject to easements and restrictions of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to me by Deed of Elizabeth W. Pope dated March 7, 1964 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 10481 Page 472.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)No11,18,25 Deputy Sheriff

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Leonard Windheim** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Evelyn Rosenburg** of Newton and **David R. Pokross** of Belmont in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No11,18,25 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth C. Bradley** of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship:

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said **Elizabeth C. Bradley**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No25,De2,9 Register

The Annual Meeting of the Corporation of Mutual Bank For Savings will be held on December 14, 1976, at 5 p.m., at the main banking office, 1188 Centre Street, Newton Centre, for any of the purposes contemplated by statute and any other business that may properly be transacted at an Annual Meeting of the Corporation.

Richard P. Melick
(G)No25 Clerk

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 82749

To Joseph A. Vitale and Ulla G. Vitale, both of Newton and Waterbown, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; Jeffrey D. Cohen, of Framingham, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Harry Sher, d-b-a Mutual Discount Co., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 24 Pembroke Street; and said Watertown, numbered 228-230 Sycamore Street given by Joseph A. Vitale and Ulla G. Vitale to the plaintiff, dated May 1, 1975, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12788, Page 407, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-seventh day of December 1976, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 15th day of November 1976.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
(G)No25 Deputy Recorder

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
THEODORE D. MANN, MAYOR
CHARLES J. THOMAS, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR

Citizen Participation Plan—

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF NEWTON PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT BOARD

On Tuesday, November 30, 1976 at 7.30 p.m. at the F. A. Day Jr. High School, 2nd floor, Minot Place, Newtonville, the Planning and Development Board will conduct a City-wide public hearing, open to all Newton residents. The purpose of this hearing is: a) to solicit citizen input relative to the preparation of a Community Development Plan for inclusion in the City's third year application, and b) the presentation of the preliminary population and housing goals to be included in the City's Comprehensive Plan. The hearing is being conducted pursuant to the Citizen Participation Plan, and represents the City's continuing commitment to citizen participation with respect to both Community Development and Comprehensive Planning.

PLEASE NOTE THAT THE ABOVE DATE IS A CHANGE FROM AN EARLIER DATE PREVIOUSLY PUBLISHED.

The **Citizen Participation Plan,** a **Summary of Title I - Housing and Community Development Act of 1974;** an **Update: Status of Community Development Program Activities;** and an **Update: Overview of Community Needs** have been distributed throughout the City and are available at the Department of Planning and Development upon request, as are Comprehensive Planning Handout No. 1 **Newton, Massachusetts 1975 Population and Opinion Profile;** and the **Comprehensive Planning Program: 1976-1978,** a description of process to be utilized in the preparation of the City's Comprehensive Plan.

Copie di questi documenti tradotti in Italiano, si possono ottenere nelle librerie, nelle scuole, nelle farmacia del vicinato e al Comune.

Las informaciones de este documento seran disponibles, en demanda, a todas las personas quienes ablen Espanol.

If you are aware of anyone unable to read this document, please contact the Newton Planning Department so that assistance may be provided.

(G)No18,25

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **G. Fred Harwood** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Reed Harwood** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twentieth, twenty-first, twenty-second and final accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No18,25,De2 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Stanley C. Penton** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Jean Penton** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No18,25,De2 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel Nasos** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **State Street Bank & Trust Co.** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No18,25,De2 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edith P. MacDonald** of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship:

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at — private sale — certain real estate of said **Edith P. MacDonald.**

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No18,25,De2 Register.

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surity	Bid Opening Time
1.	New Boiler Burner Unit & Tankless Heater-Lower Falls Library	$100	2:30 p.m., Dec. 2, 1976
2.	Install Pedestrian Signal Heads, Lex. St.	$300	10 a.m., Dec. 9, 1976
3.	Surplus Low Band Radio System Equip., FOR SALE	None	2:30 p.m., Dec. 15, 1976

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
(G)No24,De2 Purchasing Agent

Review

Nothing but the best — 'Sly Fox'

By RANDY MUDARRI
Graphic theater critic

I have nothing but good things to say about "Sly Fox." One begins to wonder about how to put together a successful Broadway comedy. First, get a successful writer, in this case Larry Gelbart, creator of TV's MASH as well as author of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Next, get a successful director, in this case, Arthur Penn, who directed "Two for the Seesaw" and "The Miracle Worker." Then get yourself an all-star cast. "Sly Fox" boasts George C. Scott, Jack Gilford, Trish Van Devere, Gretchen Wyler, and Hector Elizondo. Bigger shows than this have flopped; "Sly Fox" is superb.

Foxwell J. Sly is the ultimate con man, wheeler dealer, opportunist, or whatever name you can supply. He exploits human weakness. His treasure chest is filled with booty of weak humans. If a sucker is born every minute, Sly is the midwife. If a fool and his money are soon parted, Sly is the wedge. His protege is Simon Able, a man who gambled his youth away. Sly bought up Able's markers from all over town; Able is thus indebted. Able assists Sly and gradually hopes of economic freedom.

Sly's latest ploy is feigning illness so that "friends" will outdo each other bearing gifts, hoping to be named sole heir to Sly's fortune. Sly's lawyer, aptly named Craven, is one. It is difficult to decide what term best applies to Craven, weasel or vulture. Jethro Crouch is an ancient old man who revels in death. He is so old, he loves watching those around him die. Abner Truckle is maniacal in his jealousy for his wife. Miss Fancy is a prostitute. These characters are plotted and set up against one another by Sly and Able, who relentlessly bear down on the human weakness of each, for their own gain.

"Sly Fox" is quite bawdy, and unabashed in its humor. It is human weakness and other aspects of human beings which bear the brunt of the humor. It all works splendidly. The pace never slacks. Each character is a joy to watch. Most importantly, all of the above blends into a marvelous production. "Sly Fox" is clearly the best comedy to play Boston in recent memory.

Gelbart's script is to-the-point, both on a philosophic and entertainment level. Some of his lines are rapiers, others bludgeons; all hit the mark.

George C. Scott lives up to every expectation and more. His characterization of Sly is flawless. He evens takes on a second role as the Judge in a manner reminiscent of "Boy, you in a heap a trouble." With Scott, one is watching a master at work.

Hector Elizondo is excellent as Simon Able. He wisely plays his role with restraint, letting Gelbart's punch lines take care of themselves, which they do. As much on stage as is Scott, Elizondo does no worse.

Jack Gilford verbally squeaks his way through as Crouch. This old pro gets his share of the laughs. Trish Van Devere is excellent as the religious and prurient Mrs. Truckle, for whom everyone lusts.

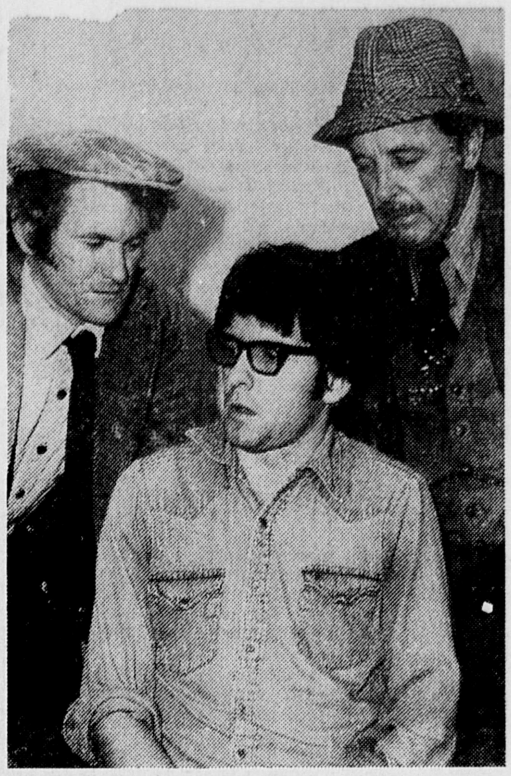
John Heffernan and Bob Dishy are fine as Lawyer Craven and Abner Truckle, respectively. Gretchen Wyler plays Miss Fancy. Captain Crouch is the sole heir to his father's fortune. Being a naval hero as well as an heir, he appropriately has a high opinion of himself. Burly John Ramsey plays Captain Crouch, and is the bain of Sly. With Captain Crouch as the plaintiff, Sly appears in court.

The sex-starved Chief of Police, who can't keep away from Mrs. Truckle is hilariously played by James Gallery. Howland Chamberlin is funny as the Court Clerk who is always a minute or two behind. When a critic hasn't one bad thing to say about a play, the director is to be commended. Arthur Penn has put together a terrific production.

The quality in this production is consistent. Beautiful costumes are designed by Albert Wolsky. The production is designed and lighted by George Jenkins.

"Sly Fox" can't help being a smash

George C. Scott



Harold Pinter's 'The Birthday Party' is in rehearsal at the Playhouse at Piccadilly Square. Pictured are Bart McCarthy (left) and Frank Dolan (right) intimidating the hapless birthday boy, Ted Davis (seated). The play runs Dec. 2-12.

'Birthday Party' next at Piccadilly

The Playhouse at Piccadilly Square in Newton Centre will offer Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party" as its next production.

Performances will be given Dec. 2-12. Performances are Thursday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m. and a reduced rate Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Reservations and theater party information is available at 734-0400. Performances are given in the hall of Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Newton Centre Square.

Pinter's play has been called "fascinatingly menacing and ominous." When an eccentric pair of men arrive at a seaside boarding house to inquire of a guest, strange things begin to happen.

Review

A turkey in time for Thanksgiving

"The Bed Before Yesterday" is one of the biggest flops to play Boston in the past couple of years.

Enter Alma who has already been married twice. On her first wedding night, the sexually naive Alma was raped by her husband. Unpleasant memories and all, that was the last time she indulged. For her second marriage, Alma had a hands-off arrangement with her husband.

Enter Victor Keene, who is very attracted to Alma's sizeable fortune. Alma is lonely, having been widowed, and is considering marrying Victor.

Finally, all is agreed upon to this marriage of convenience. Alma makes it clear that Victor's idiot son Aubrey, whom she cannot stomach, must not grace her company. Enter Aubrey who has been befriended by voluptuous Ella.

Ella has been set up in an apartment by a business man with the understanding that she sexually entertain any associates whom he may send over. When Ella and Alma meet, and Ella's situation is brought to the fore, Alma is incredulous; not so much the fact that Ella is as sexually active as she is, but that Ella enjoys it.

Enter friend and confidante Lolly Tucker. Alone, Lolly and Alma begin talking about sex. Lolly takes in gentlemen boarders, in more ways than one. Alma is again astounded that someone, this time a close friend, looks upon sex favorably.

Alma decides to find out for herself with Victor. We see afterward that Alma "heard bells ringing" and is thus reborn. However, Victor is not up to the task of satisfying her ravenous appetite, and on we go.

Written by 90-year-old Ben Travers, "The Bed Before Yesterday" has been a hit in England. Much of the humor is British, much of which is lost on an American audience. Even the humor that reaches the audience isn't much. This production is a comedy by definition only. Pointless is the best way to describe the whole show.

One is left wondering how a star of Carol Channing's magnitude could make such a mistake in accepting a role. Any fan of Carol Channing's will not want to see her as Alma.

Though he has an occasional bright moment, Elliott Reid as Victor is too uncomfortable, often looking as he's ready to begin running. Henry Dibling was as offensive to the audience as he was to Alma as Aubrey. Caroline Williams was pretty good as Ella. Ludi Claire was very good as Lolly, anchoring what is perhaps the best scene in the show. Ella is indebted to Felix, who is played by Barry Vigon and sounds like Bela Lugosi. Paxton Whitehead plays celebrity Fred Castle with the appropriate air of dignity, confidence, and macho. Lindsay Anderson directed. The fine set is designed by John Lee Beatty.

I couldn't wait for "The Bed Before Yesterday" to end. Spare yourself the agony of seeing it. For the record, it plays at the Colonial Theatre through Dec. 4.

Review

A lively production of 'How to Succeed'

By RANDY MUDDARRI
Graphic theater critic

The Newton Country Players are presenting a very lively production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

A story about an amibitious young window washer who scales the corporate ladder by adhering to what he reads in a book aptly titled "How to Succeed...," the show abounds with amusing characters who play a part in J. Pierpont Finch's meteroic rise. Nepotism has gotten the obnoxious and sniveling Bud Frump as far as he has gone, being the boss' nephew. And when things do not go his way, Frump goes running to mother who will call her sister who, in turn. will bend the ear of her husband, the boss. Not surprisingly, the boss, J.B. Biggley, can't stand his nephew. is a squealing, buxom ex-cigarette

Who he can stand, though, is a squealing, buxom ex-cigarette girl whom he hires from the steno pool, Hedy LaRue. Necks turn and eye pop whenever she is around. Twenty-five-year company man, Twimble, instructs Finch how to avoid the corporate ax. The patient-romantic-interest-behind-the-man is Rosemary, whose sidekick is Smitty. The theme behind Finch's success is cynical corporate politics, that is, who you know, how good you can get in with him, and how fast you can use him to achieve your goal.

The most important factor in the success of this show is Rick Sozny who is almost always on stage, as Finch. Though physically a cross between Dustin Hoffman and Milton Berle, Sozny employs an abundance of charm as well as talent. He smoothly maintains consistency in his role while going from one job up to the next. Sozny has a very good singing voice, and while he performs every song commendably, he really gets into "Brotherhood of Man." He deserved the raucous applause he received at the curtain call. newton...How to Succeed...3

Sharon Petti was terrific in her characterization of Hedy LaRue. While not afraid to put her most notable assets first and foremost, Petti squeals in her verbal manner and with pinpoint accuracy emphasizes her fine comic timing. The audience loved her every bit as much as Sozny.

Another top-flight performance is given by Bill Storey as Bud Frump. Envious of Finch's success, Frump does whatever he can to stop the juggernaut. Storey, in his role of Frump, physically resembles silent movie star, Harold Lloyd. Storey plays to the audience well, and is just plain funny.

Though he occasionally looks at the floor and extends his arms too often in gesture, Harvey Silverman is good as Biggley

One of many highpoints in the show is Danny Kosow, as Twimble, singing "The Company Way" with Finch. It was simply one scene with two fine performers.

The biggest disappointment is Wendy Silverman as Rosemary. She displayed a very good singing voice and her solos were a pleasure to listen to, but the female lead simply has to lend more than that to her performance. She simply went through her lines with no effect. Though evident that she was trying, her ultimate impact was such that Rosemary could have been written out of the show and not be missed. The sound system through which the Book Voice spoke was bad enough, but when the off-stage Book Voice, Kevin Lowenthal, blew his lines, it was intolerable.

Skip Portney, Stu Kazin, Amy Burack, Mike Sturgeon, and Dick Rousseau were fine in minor roles. Joan Malatesta once again impresses everyone with her excellent soprano voice, this time as Biggley's secretary Miss Jones singing in "Brotherhood of Man."

Amusing cameo roles as scrubwomen are played by Louise Cohen and Cynthia McCaig. Both the mens' and women's choruses sang very well and made their presence felt, especially in "Coffee Break" and "A Secretary Is Not a Toy."

The choreography was good and the direction by Ellen Kazin was excellent. The pace was crisp, for dialog as well as musical numbers. The musical director, George Fulginiti, did well. The set by Adrienne Lowenthal and the costumes by Val Longson were very good.

This jumping production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," is sure to jam the Pomroy House in Newton Corner. It plays through Thanksgiving weekend at 8 p.m.

Rick Sosny and Wendy Silverman

The duo-piano team of Yvette (left) and Josette (right) Roman will perform with the Newton Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Conductor Michel Sasson at Jordan Hall in Boston Sunday, Dec. 5, at 8:30 p.m. The concert will benefit the Newton Symphony and the Harvard Business School scholarship fund. For tickets call 244-7560.

Britain's life in WW2 shown in film

As part of its year-long tribute to British filmmaking, the Museum of Fine Arts will screen a six-part program, "Britain at War," Tuesdays and Saturdays, Nov. 16 through Dec. 4, at 7 p.m.

Some of the films have never been shown in the United States.

Produced during World War II, these films portray Britain's stoic determination both at home and abroad during the war years. Professor Anthony Hodgkinson of Clark University, who selected the films for the program, said, "Probably at no other time, in no other place, did a nation's entertainment films so accurately and completely reflect their society as did the films of Britain during World War II."

This series is supported in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., a Federal agency.

For information call 267-9300, ext. 395.

TRAVEL TRAILS
by Josephine Arria

Flying with an infant? . . . Here are a few tips: If you're traveling with a very small child, take a small toy along and a familiar item from home . . . Children get bored easily on planes . . . Try to resist the temptation to dress up your child for the plane trip . . . Comfortable play clothes are the best choice . . . Pay strict attention to seat-belt warnings and at no time let your child run or play in the aisles . . . And most important - get to your flight gate early so that you may select seats permitting you and your child or children to sit together . . . These few suggestions will help ensure you of a more comfortable flight for you and your children.

Spend Super Sunday at the Super Bowl in Pasadena plus 3 nights in Las Vegas at the fabulous Sahara Hotel from January 6 to January 9. Only $425 per person — includes round trip non-stop flight; all taxes and tips; deluxe hotel accommodations; super-bowl reserved tickets. Reservations close December 2nd. Reserve now at **BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, 305A Washington,** across from the Gateway at Newton Corner. **Tel. 244-8480.** Open: Daily 9 am - 5:30 pm, 9 am - 8 pm Thurs., 9 am - 1 pm Sat.; Eve. and Sat. by appointment.

Newton Arts Center gets $15,000 grant

The Newton Cultural Affairs Commission announces a $15,000 challenge grant from the Mable Louise Riley Trust toward the establishment of the Newton Arts Center. The grant will assist with improvements in the former Student Activities building of Newton Junior College in Newtonville, which the commission hopes to occupy by early spring, according to Judith Chalfen, co-chairperson of the commission.

The center will be a facility for use by the entire community. It will house dance, music, and theater performances as well as offering classes in all the arts by highly qualified instructors.

The Riley trustees are anxious for the center to attract participation from all facets of Newton's diverse population. The commission shares that concern and wishes to stress the need for broad-based community support for the center.

A fund-raising drive is under way not only to meet the terms of the grant but also to encourage community participation in this venture.

For more information, call Judith Chalfen at 527-3443.

Pomegranates and peas hang in Main Library

Martha Cain, gallery director and Art Department chairman at Thayer Academy in Braintree, and Anne Neely, art instructor at Milton Academy and former art critic for the Quincy Patriot Ledger, are sharing the spotlight during their two-woman show of drawings at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through early December.

Cain does careful pencil drawings of organic objects such as silkworm cocoons, pickles, onions and peas in the pod. Her works are also studies of relationships; of interaction, as in the drawing of pickles, or non-interaction, as in "pomegranates."

Neely's drawings, too, have great texture. The crispness, the interesting modulations and variations in the line create a strong sense of movement. The series presents a sharp focus, yet the individual works are very abstract.

Library hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Call 527-7700 for more information.

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November, 1976 Supplements Fashion

Inter-coiffure Profiles:
head lines for spring and summer

Hair Style by John Dellaria
Make-up by Bertolotti for Catherine Hinds

Fashion Supplement To The Newton Graphic; Brookline Chronicle; Wayland Weston Sudbury Town Crier; Dover Sherborn Medfield Suburban Press; Living West;

QUINCY TRIBUTES RUTH GORDON ON HER 80th BIRTHDAY MORE ON PAGE THREE

SLEIGHT OF HAIR TRICKS

Intercoiffure Spring Summer Forecast

FOR RELEASE:

NOVEMBER 13-14, 1976

Members of Intercoiffure America presented their forecast of Spring-Summer 1977 hair styles at the Plaza Hotel in New York yesterday at their semi-annual luncheon show for the national press.

Introduced by style director Julius Caruso, the members showed a variety of prophetic new looks based upon simpler techniques. After a good basic cut, hair is often allowed to dry naturally, using infra red lamps placed around the head. It is then pushed into place, shaped and waved as it dries; or allowed to spring into myriad curls which require a minimum of care after a supporting permanent.

William Saab of Toronto opened the show performing "sleight-of-hair" tricks, dexterously using pins and combs to magically create one versatile style after another with waist-long hair.

Curly new "helmet" cut — a profusion of "permanented" ringlets dried naturally to spring free — one of the innovative cuts shown at Intercoiffure America's Spring-Summer showing in New York.

Hair cut and styled by John Dellaria of Boston
Makeup by Scott Kale of Etherea

Innovative hairstyle by Giancarlo de Berardinis of Toronto curves around the head to an angular new shape in back. Left dark underneath, its side-swept "wings" are lightened to define the line of the hair. From Intercoiffure America's showing in New York. A sleeker version is shown.

IN: New Shapes in Back

One of the most ingenious new cuts, designed by Giancarlo de Berardinis of Toronto, has side-swept "wings" lightened to define the line of the hair as it curves around the head to an angular new shape in back. Longer at the sides, the hair is lamp dried and brushed into a natural buoyant shape; or it may be sleeked down for a more sophisticated look.

Updating the Ginger Rogers pageboy and the Joan Crawford upsweep of the Thirties, Francesca Oliveri of Fort Wayne, Indiana did a 1977 version of the rolled-under style; while Mary Tripi of Toronto swept the hair up for a soft evening look. When several strategically placed pins were removed it fell instantly into a look for daytime. Other women hairdressers who created styles especially for the showing were Delphine Esch of Portland, Oregon; Elizabeth Lombardo of Baltimore; Michaelene Mattson and Cheena O'Searo of Sharon, Pennsylvania; Vicki Runge of Toronto; Carol Knudsen and Joan Gabert of Milwaukee; and Brenda Longhofer of Louisville.

Children's hair cuts were shown by Guy Robinson of Haircuts for Peanuts in Philadelphia. Youngsters slid onto the runway from a sliding board to show his short bi-level cut (short in front, long in back) which may be tied back in a bow by the child who likes long hair but wants it out of the way for games and sports. His "camp cut" is also care-free, as is his children's "bob."

Members of Intercoiffure America, headed by Roy Longhofer, are from both Canada and United States, and have been affiliated since 1949 with the international Intercoiffure organization.

The tossed and tasseled look fluffed out wide at the sides and falling low over the forehead — created for Intercoiffure America's showing in New York. It has new "unset" fullness and movement, swinging free, but following the shape of the head.

Hair style by the Pierre Michel Salon in New York City

IN: the Shiny Look Reminiscent of the "Art Deco" Period

Among the most innovative concepts shown by Intercoiffure America members is the contoured roll swept back in little wings at the sides, then twisted up and over itself, the hair lifted to form a soft roll around the head. Another sleek new sophisticated look is created by shaping the hair into waves flat against the head for a sculptured, definitive line. Both looks are achieved by applying a natural herbal lotion which not only holds the hair in place, but conditions it as well, for a shiny look reminiscent of the "Art Deco" period.

Swept forward at the sides from a center part, this free-swinging new hair style is the front view of Giancarlo de Berardinis' ingenious new shape. Cut longer at the sides, shorter at the center back, it was brushed into shape as it was dried naturally.

Makeup by Scott Kale of Etherea

Soft, feminine hairstyle that falls free in a profusion of waves and curls. Highlights of color define the line of the hair and flatter the face — from Intercoiffure America's Spring-Summer showing in New York.

Hairstyle by Nino Genna of Troy, Michigan
Makeup by Scott Kale of Etherea

The sleek head with the hair swept back in little wings at the sides — created for Intercoiffure America's showing in New York. Twisted up and over itself, the hair is lifted to form a soft roll around the head, its sleek look achieved by an herbal lotion which is used to hold the hair in place and at the same time condition it.

Hairstyle by Diego Messina, The Loft, Boston, Mass.
Makeup by Scott Kale of Etherea

IN: Decorative Accents in Form of Flowers, Combs or Ribbons

The new emphasis on rolled, twisted, waved hair shaped closer to the head calls for decorative accents in the form of flowers, combs or braided ribbons which may be intertwined in a roll or twist; while behind-the-ear is a provocative place to tuck a flower, preferably a white gardenia.

New curly styles are short, shaped and contoured, often cut to sweep around the head or fall in a profusion of soft curls. With new "unset" fullness and movement, tossed and tasseled styles swing free but follow the shape of the head, falling low on the forehead, often in asymmetrical bangs.

A sleek, sophisticated look created by Giancarlo de Berardinis of Toronto for Intercoiffure America's showing in New York. The sculptured, definitive line is achieved with a pomade, the hair slicked back and raised at the sides for a variation of the basic cut shown.

Makeup by Scott Kale of Etherea

ON THE SET SALUTES RUTH GORDON

Sabrina Stenberg, John Dellaria and Catherine Hinds

Happy Birthday To Ruth

With Tovah Feldshuh and Quincy Mayor Joseph LaRaia

Lights! Camera! Action!

TAKE ONE - SCENE ONE

Date: Saturday October 30, 1976

Time: About 7:30 p.m.

Place: State Street Bank, Quincy Branch

Script: Concerns the Bi-centennial Ball - Ruth Gordon's 80th birthday celebration

Setting: the sprawling State Street complex resembling the estates from the M.G.M. movie lots (for this gala event at least)

Ruth's Best Side

T photos by John C. Meyer

Her Tributes Are Endless

Billed as a combo Bi-centennial Ball and 80th birthday party for academy award winning actress Ruth Gordon, the scene begins unfolding and has the excitement of opening night on Broadway. A certain tension of anticipation permeated through the assembled crowd as the limos stopped one by one to expell their fashionably dressed passengers at the semi-circular entrance.

The assembled local residents were anxiously awaiting the arrival of Natalie Wood and Bob Wagner along with Gregory Peck. One teenaged neck was straining above the rest as she squealed, "Oh my God it's him!" Well **the** hims and hers never arrived - but that's show biz; The star of this event was already inside and that is what this gala evening is all about anyhow.

Take One - Scene Two

Pushing through the lobby and signing in on the huge commerative birthday card - show your ticket - around the hall, up the escalator - show your ticket again - hello to a friend and into the reception hall at last!

There she is Ruth Gordon the grande dame of the theatre and movie screen seated at a large round table surrounded by the press, innumerable security guards and the ever present exploding cameras. Could she really be 80 years old? She must be, but certainly acts and looks much younger. Younger in person than she appears on the large movie screen. No way to get near her now so I talked to her equally famous playwright - author husband Garson Kanin. It was an interesting and informative chat.

"Ruth is so happy to be back in Quincy for her birthday with the friends she grew up with and is thrilled with the crowd that is here to support the cultural center that is proposed here in her honor." I asked him how her autobiography was doing. "Great," he said and went on to explain that it was in its second printing. In fact Doubleday (not the publisher of her book "My Side") just purchased 165 copies of the hardback and will honor Ms. Gordon at a reception in New York where she will autograph the copies. Only two other personalities have been so honored by Doubleday, Margot Fonteyn and Hemmingway. Certainly a boost for a possible best seller.

Time Out

for hors d'oeuvres' - rubbing elbows and chatting with local personalities - Mayor Joseph La Raia, surrounded by women who seem to want his autograph - why not he looks like a matinee idol himself - Curly haired man with beautiful girl - she must be a model - why he is the famous Boston hair-stylist John Dellaria always in Vogue and Bazaar - it couldn't be, of course it is Tovah Feldshuh the actress, she's in Serpico isn't she beautiful - that's Catherine Hinds with her talking about make-up. Why Catherine has more screen credits than Tovah, she's the 'In' cosmeticion for the 'Who's Who' - there's senior citizen Katherine La Beau she went to Quincy High with Ms. Gordon -

Action! - Final Take

Alone with Ruth Gordon who shooed away the ever present security guards with a wave of her hand, and "He is my friend." I liked her immediately. She was warm, charming and by far the most tastefully dressed woman in attendance. Lead question - 'I love your dress' - her eyes light up - she smiles and says "It's my favorite made for me by Givenchy and I wore it the night I accepted the Oscar." Ruth (she told me to call her by her first name) then told me the most intimate and beautiful story about her gown which was a fitted soft pink garment that was perfectly tailored for her figure.

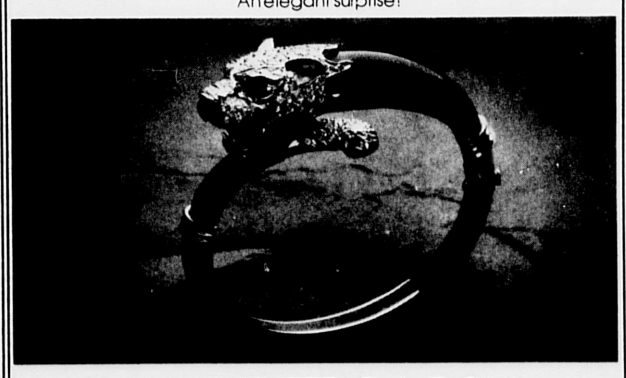
"I wore my gown to a cocktail party and who do you think came up to me and admired it" she queried. I can't imagine - "Why Balanciaga of course! But he scolded me for not tying the bow properly and proceeded to untie it and then he adjusted it, put it back around my waist - stepped back and said "Madam that is how one wears a Givenchy bow." Can you imagine I have the only Givenchy that was styled by Balenciaga!"
Enter the security guards who wisked her off as she blew me a kiss and smiled.

Behind The Scenes Award

for co-chairwoman Sabina Stenberg who arranged our private interview, escorted Ruth Gordon from one to the other and personally paid for dozens of local senior citizens to be there to meet the show stopping senior of them all Ruth Gordon.

By Francis X

The Ultimate Christmas Ornament
Panther bracelet of Black Onyx, 18-karat yellow gold, diamonds and emeralds.
An elegant surprise!



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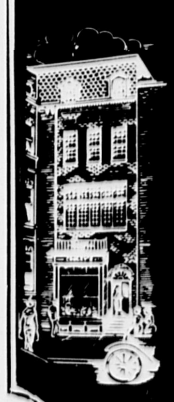

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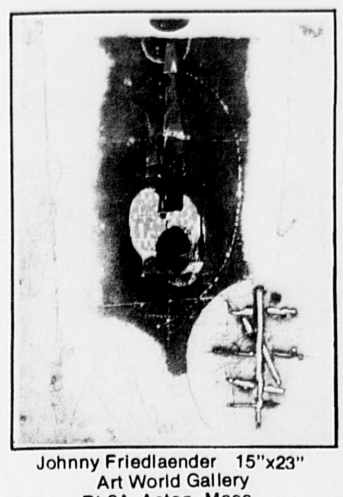
CONCORD, 9 Walden Street, 369-3692
The Mall at Chestnut Hill
(in Marco Polo), 527-2340
HINGHAM, 66 South Street, 749-0541

HANG IT ALL

Steven Trefonides, pastel 26" x 24"
Gallery of World Art Inc., Newton Centre

Thoms McNight Recent Paintings
Rolly-Michaux
Boston



Johnny Friedlaender 15"x23"
Art World Gallery
Rt 2A Acton, Mass.

Bruno Martinazzi - At Obelisk Gallery
Stone Measurements: Sculpture
In Ancient Black Marble

OPENINGS AT THE GALLERIES

ROLLY-MICHAUX
290 Dartmouth Street Boston, Ma.

Gouaches, tapestries and important lithographs by Alexander Calder, from November 17 through December 24.

The Gallery, in its new location at the Vendôme, 290 Dartmouth Street, has chosen, in this bicentennial year, to honor one of America's most prominent artists.

Featured, in addition to selected gouaches and Aubusson tapestries, are major lithographs of the '60's such as "Red Nose", also in the current Calder exhibition at the Whitney Museum and illustrated in its catalogue, "Black Man", "Nose and Ears, very Gay", "Albi" and many others considered to be Calder's finest graphic accomplishments. The show is intended by gallery owners Ronald Rolly and Ronald Michaux to be complimentary to that of the Whitney's in that it delves quite thoroughly into this important graphic oeuvre rather than concentrating on recent publications.

The modern architecture of the new gallery will form the perfect backdrop for Calder's bold and colorful Aubusson tapestries, each one the product of many months of labor. Major pieces up to 6 by 9 feet will be shown.

A handsome poster published by the gallery will be available during the exhibition. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 - 6 p.m.

ART WORLD GALLERY
77 GREAT RD., RT. 2A, ACTON, MA.

In conjunction with the Alexander Calder retrospective at the Whitney Museum: starting November 18th and continuing through December 31st a showing, *in Acton* of works by Alexander Calder.

GALLERY OF WORLD ART
BEACON ST. NEWTON, MASS.

Steven Trefonides:
his exhibition will continue through November 27th. It includes: Painting, Drawings and Pastels.

Ben Black
will be the featured artist for December. Special preview Dec. 4th, 7-9 p.m. A native of Boston, the celebrated, award-winning artist has achieved a rarely equalled perfection in his unusual "pen-and-ink paintings". The exhibition will continue through Dec. 31. (See Advertisement)

NEWBURY STREET ASSERTS ITS FLAIR

The Newbury Street League - A model for other major cities

Newbury Street noted as one of the more beautiful streets in the world for haute couture shopping and leisurely browsing is once again reasserting its flair.

In the Fall of 1975 several of the merchants met to pull together a coordinated effort for Christmas advertising. With the help of one of its founders, Mrs. Faye Rotenberg, these first few meetings sparked the idea to rekindle the dormant Newbury Street League.

The League in existence now for several years has become an association whose dominant goal is enhancing "The Newbury Street Image". Ben De Winter, General Manager of Bonwit Teller, became the League's President in the Spring of 1976.

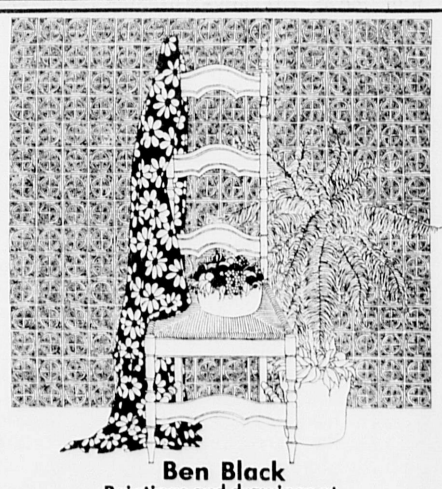
Since then, with the drive of its new officers the League has sponsored: the Newbury Street Fair, an exciting and vital success which attracted thousands of people who enjoyed a mobile fashion show and music at every corner of "The Street".

And now, a new bus service for shoppers from the underground garage up Newbury Street to the Prudential Center, tying together the two most dynamic shopping areas in the Commonwealth, is another beneficial achievement of the Newbury Street League.

This free service will begin at Thanksgiving.

Also, the League has been influential in obtaining the beautifully designed gas light fixtures to illuminate the traditional image of "The Street". Added too, newly planted trees will contribute to enhance the unique atmosphere of Newbury Street, Boston's blazing fashion trail.

And the League's constructive activities are only beginning - events coordinating art galleries, apparel and home fashions are being planned for 1977 to reemphasize that Boston's Newbury Street is alive and thriving.



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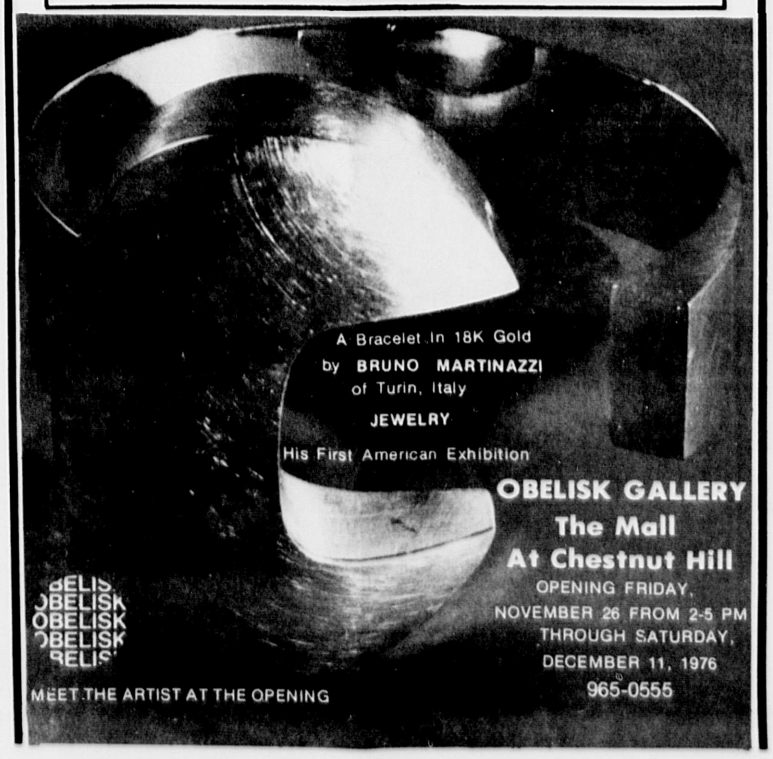

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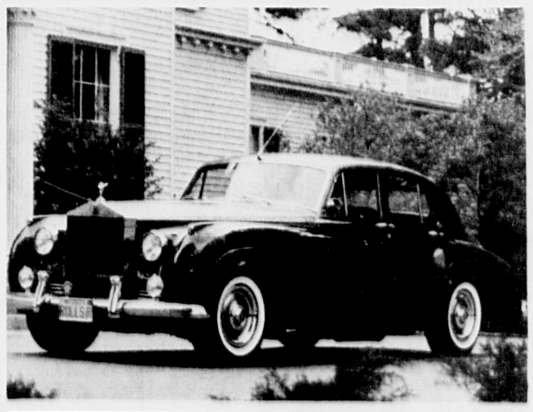

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A warm intimate atmosphere resulting from the use of a classic wallpaper used with matching drapery fabric. A parquet floor and warm fur rug, books and traditional furniture reproductions serve to complete this charming interior.

SITTING ROOM BY SUSAN ACTON, A.S.I.D.

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Done in the current "natural look" this light and airy room would have great appeal to most anyone seeking a quiet retreat. Soft accents of peach, aqua, yellow etc., make this a room of sunshine even on a dark day. The area rugs of neutral beige, surrounded by hand stenciled boarders on the floor give a surprising look of yesterday and today.

LIVING ROOM BY F. RAYMOND STRAWBRIDGE, A.S.I.D.

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A most comfortable and intimate interior with a current use of French country furniture along with contemporary upholstered pieces of great charm done in suede and crewel covers. The use of mirrored screens widen what is essentially a narrow room, giving the space a look of spaciousness.

BOTH M.D. AND A.S.I.D.=PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE

The American Society of Interior Designers, the largest organization of professional interior designers in the world, was formed January 1, 1975, by the consolidation of the American Institute of Interior Designers (AID) and the National Society of Interior Designers (NSID).

Now, forty-four ASID chapters within the United States, have over 15,000 members.

Paul Vincent, the New England Chapter President says "The A.S.I.D. is considered the standard-bearer for the interior designer because of its size, rigid membership requirements, and unflagging efforts to raise the level of professionalism in the practice of interior design. "It is the main force behind the change in the roles and image of the professional interior designer in the last decade or two," he added.

"Few people realize the scope of the interior designers' influence touches every area of life in this country. Their work extends to low-cost housing, improving the efficiency and aesthetics of hospitals, schools, libraries and other public buildings. Besides the better-known areas of designing homes, offices, restaurants, banks, hotels and motels, stores and beauty shops, they design for the handicapped and the aged, design churches, theaters, funeral homes, and even sports stadiums. Mr. Vincent states also, "The layman who is impressed with the designer's grasp of periods, scale and color will be dazzled by today's professional designer. A knowledge of new fibers and finishes, new materials and production techniques, electrical technology, building codes, as well as government regulations, psychology, flammability standards, product performance, and a host of other data, are basic requirements for today's designers."

Once interior designers were only concerned with the interiors, often coping with architectural problems created with no concern for interiors. The "feud" between architects and designers stimulated designers to broaden their knowledge, which led to their making architectural changes and eventually to the realization of everyone concerned that interiors can seldom be successful when made "from the outside in."

Recognition of the fact that basically, all of the living experiences take place on the inside of an architectural structure - whether it is a home or a hospital - spawned "total design," said Mr. Vincent. "Designers are not only part of the total design team today, but frequently specify architectural changes and exteriors independently of other professionals."

The primary rule of satisfying the client's needs make the majority - though certainly not 100 percent - of them sensitive to all things which affect the quality of life. Many are active in educational and charity programs and other civic and community affairs. Many are involved in design for the handicapped and the aged, and others are intensely active in historic preservation.

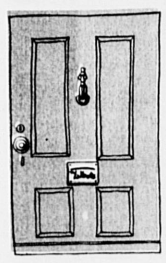
A.S.I.D. has a national awards program, scholarships and grants, official competition standards, community affairs programs, an Industry Foundation, Student Council, and year-round market programs designed to benefit retailers, specifiers, dealers and designers.

It should be noted that A.S.I.D. has six membership categories: Professional, Associate, Design Affiliate, Education Affiliate, Press Affiliate, Public Relations Affiliate, and Student Affiliate; plus Industry Foundation Participants. Only the Professional Members are permitted to use the ASID appellation - or FASID, which indicates they have been elected a Fellow (the highest honor the Society can bestow on a member) - without further clarification.

* * *

Mr. Paul Vincent suggests that Ola M. Pfeifer (212) 758-1450 or John Mead, Executive Director (212) 586-7111 be contacted for further information.

The Talbots



The Talbots invites you to browse through our exciting selection of timeless classics. Dresses, sportswear, coats, shoes and accessories of the highest quality are chosen and coordinated with you in mind. Please visit us soon.

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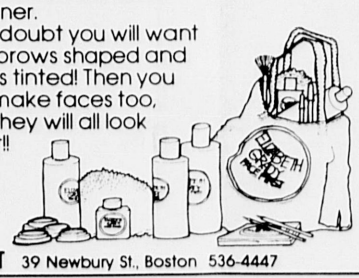

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ROBERTS/NEUSTADTER

69 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON 267 2063

As Newbury Street's Fur Fashion Leader, Roberts-Neustadter Furs and Designer Harvey Neustadter have combined luxury with a practical point of view. We have created an outstanding collection of fashions for the life we lead now. The look is long...mid calf on all coats. Duffle coats, hoods, and zippers have played an important part in our fashion picture. The Trench Coat has returned as the understated favorite in Mink, Broadtail, and the exciting new Safari Seal.

As the Dark Horse, Russian Sable both in the finest natural color and the beautiful shade of Golden Sable are being bought as very expensive and outstanding gifts for the holiday season.

Harvey Neustadter

FROST FREE

October weather - colder than normal seasonal - provided fur markets with a tremendous bracer as they headed into the holiday season. Fur business is running ahead of any year in our 118 year history. George J. Kakas describes business as "fantastic".

Black Gold mink is number one and there is no price resistance. Better goods that are moving in all categories. He lists Mink coats, Alaska Seal, Raccoon, and Muskrat as the most popular. Full length coats are gaining in demand over the finger-tip length. The length is definitely longer with numerous variations in silhouettes, sleeves, and collars.

Our customers are interested in everything- contemporary and traditional for casual elegance. There is also a new enthusiasm for all shades of Mink Jackets. This is the biggest year we have ever had.

George J. Kakas

Fur styles follow life-styles and today's life-style is informal, varied and casual. As a result, "Saturday Nite Specials" are out and everyday functional furs are in.

Long haired furs like Lynx, Raccoon and Fox are the most popular with Mink a close second.

Richard Diutsh

FROST FREE

There is a fur to accommodate your every need, be it as a wrap, for every day wear or for dress. Says Mr. Ludwig of Ludwig Furs at 18 Newbury Street, "Our approach is to establish a rapport with the customer and provide the best fur that will cover the most needs. Consideration is given to life-style, her figure and coloration, plus what she can afford."

Alvin Ludwig

FABULOUS GIFT BAZAAR - COMING TO NEWBURY ST. DEC. 3 AT FIANDACCA'S

When the ultrasuede jumpsuits, melton coats, and chiffon gowns disregard their racks like autumn leaves, only then has winter officially arrived at Fiandaca's.

This holiday season, Alfred Fiandaca, the Newbury St. couturier is promising both shoppers and browsers alike with an extraordinarily unique concept of shopping.

For those who cannot make it to the fabulous bazaars of the East and refuse to aggravate themselves with the Christmas madness of local emporiums - Fiandaca's will offer a varied selection of gifts that is sure to please any individual.

From Paris there will be hand-painted silk scarfs with matching cashmere sweaters. From New York, the gold macaroni and pasta jewelry of the Coty Award winner, Aldo Cipullo. The internationally acclaimed M. Laponi of Helsinki will offer his exciting fire and ice collection of 18 kt. gold sculptured jewelry with 24 kt. gold wash, that is certain to cause sparks to happen. Frank Wilson, whose nature sculptures in porcelain of things that are found in the forest and whose pieces are to be found at Tiffany's in N.Y. will also be presented at Fiandaca's.

Lesley Lindsey of Westport, Conn. will have an abundant selection of lacquered decoupage boxes that are suitable for storing one's bijou to stacks of love letters one has managed to collect over the year. And for those whose correspondence is lacking, there is a lap desk to start writing on as of January 1st.

Christmas cards by Martha Friedman of Boston will be available for those constantly seeking the different and original.

Nicholas Tanis, exclusively with Fiandaca will transform the store into a frozen, glistening forest straight out of a Russian fairy tale. Weather permitting one will be able to shop in "wall to wall snow".

The official opening of Fiandaca's Christmas holiday bazaar will be on December 2nd with an art exhibit by Boston artist Angela Carpenter Snelling.

Miss Snelling is the protege of Serge Ivanoff, San Francisco and a graduate of the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. She continued her studies at Tufts University and the Loughborough University of England. She's exhibited with Shore Galleries, Boston and has had one man exhibits at the Copley Society and Garland Galleries. Her works are in the private collections of C.C. Baird, Fort Worth; Mrs. Walter N. Pharr, New York City; Winn-Moon Collection, London.

Miss Snelling is professor of Painting and Drawing with Schiller College, London and the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston and with the Extension Studies program of Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Her recent portraits include: Mrs. Charles Inches, Boston; Mrs. Howard Winn-Moon and her children, London; Norman Ettlinger, actor, London; Mallorey Yearly, Baltimore; Norman Burwen, attorney, Boston; Neil Fisher, Washington, D.C.; Gary Longtine, Boston - New York; and Alfred Fiandaca, couturier, Boston.

Miss Snelling's portraitures will be on exhibit at Fiandaca's until the New Year.

THEY TOLD T

John Hauk of Scorpio

People are tired of the synthetic and plastic explosion which ripped into fashionwear as well as every corner of our lives." So says Vinicio Paoli, designer of suede and leather garments of Florence, Italy. "For this reason my designs, which lean toward classic styling, are created from only the finest leather available to man today - French Nappa, Kid, and Calf Suedes." Mr. Paoli's designs for men and women may be seen at his first store in the United States, 31 Newbury Street, Boston.

Marilyn Riseman

The step down boutique that is a 'step up' for the unusual in ready to wear fashion design. Apogee offers a cordial avant garde atmosphere with unusual designing names such as Emanuel Kahn, Tricot and the eye-catching denims with suede and leather overlays from Roberto Cavalli. Individual one of a kind designs artfully displayed are presented with distinctive flavor. At Chestnut Hill or Newbury Street walk down to Apogee and you will bewalking up and up.

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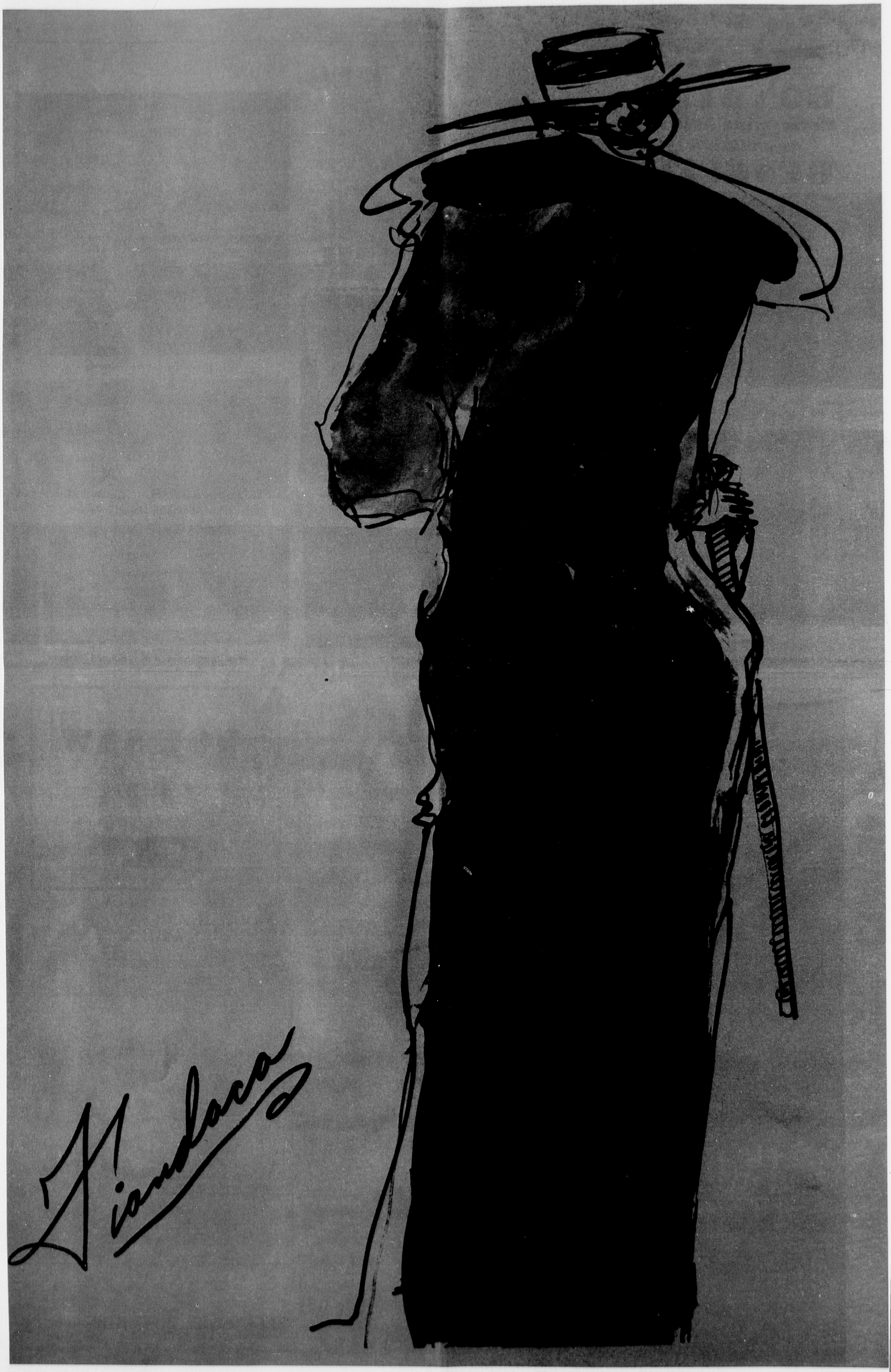

Christmas Buying Guide

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Service. You can buy with confidence from Tweeter Etc. because we—ourselves—guarantee everything we sell. We have our own Service Department, run by Charlie Gale. Charlie and his men are there to provide the *fastest* and *best* service available if something you buy from us should ever need repair.

Attitude. Attitude is something hard to quantify, but it is an important part of the Tweeter Etc. story. As we said above, Tweeter Etc. is competing in one of the country's toughest markets. Good product, good prices, and good service can only go so far.

What's necessary to truly succeed is good attitude—the intention of each and every one of us at Tweeter Etc. to try harder: to be a bit politer and more attentive when you visit, to expedite credit applications and special orders as fast as possible, and do all the little things that make you glad you're buying from us.

Our 'customer first' attitude was one of the reasons we were commended by *Money Magazine* in a nationwide survey of the stereo industry.

Some of the world's finest stereo components are described in this catalogue. We at Tweeter Etc. look forward to demonstrating them to you.

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1. **Money-back guarantee.** If you're not completely satisfied with any of the stereo equipment you bought from Tweeter, we'll give you your money back within 7 days after purchase.
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4. **Defective equipment.** If within the first 90 days, 30 days on turntables and tape decks, something goes wrong with any component you bought from Tweeter, we'll replace it with a new one if we can't fix it for you in a day.
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7. **Service.** We maintain our own service center which is authorized to service the products which we sell.

All equipment must be accompanied by all packing materials, literature and non-defaced warranty cards, plus original sales slip. Warranty cards do not apply on speaker trade-up after 90 days.

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A One-Page Introduction To Component Stereo

Receivers

The heart of almost all component systems is the receiver. The receiver combines tuner and amplifier on one chassis. All major operating controls are located on the receiver. The most important controls are the volume, on/off, program selector, and tuning knob. These are the major controls you'll be using—most others—except for the tape monitor switches (if you own a tape recorder) are "set and forget."

What Should You Look For?

Power output is the major criterion for evaluating receivers. Power output is now meaningful, since power measuring has been standardized by the Federal Trade Commission. Now, all ratings must be given on a wideband basis, with stated distortion.

How Much Power Do You Need?

You can buy receivers with anywhere from ten watts a channel to almost 160 watts a channel. How much power do you *need*? The answer depends on how loud you want to listen to music, what type of speakers you're using, and how large your listening area is.

Bear in mind one thing, though. Power output is only very loosely related to how loud a stereo will play. This is because your ears are set up on a logarithmic basis. You have to virtually double amplifier power to make a small increase in the apparent loudness of your stereo! For example, a 50 watt-per-channel receiver will *not* play twice as loud as a 25 watt-per-channel receiver—it will only play a little louder!

What a 50 watt-per-channel receiver *will do*, however, will be to sound 'cleaner' and 'more natural.' This is because music will be reproduced with less distortion: the musical details will not be hidden by distortion.

Installation

Always make sure the receiver has adequate air circulation around it, for extended life.

Record Players

There are two types of record players: automatic turntables and single-play turntables. Automatic turntables permit up to six records to be stacked and played in order. The major names in automatics are Garrard, Dual, and B.I.C.

Single-play turntables play only one record at a time. You usually have to lower the tonearm onto the lead-in groove of the record, and pick-up the tonearm at the end of the record. (A limited number of automated single-play turntables are also available, which do this for you.) The major names in single-play turntables are Pioneer and Kenwood.

Three Types Of Mechanisms....

Most turntables today use a *belt-drive*. The belt is elastic enough to filter out motor vibrations from the turntable platter, to eliminate rumble.

The older type of drive is the *idler-wheel*. The idler-wheel is made of a soft material, which—like the belt—is designed to filter out rumble.

Direct-drive turntables are newest. They use a special slow-speed motor which rotates at the same speed as the turntable platter. The spindle of the platter is actually the top of the motor armature!

Which Is For You?

The thing to remember is it's not the *type* of turntable drive that's important, it's the *total performance* of the turntable.

Look to these things when choosing a turntable: *shock mounting*. This protects the turntable from being bounced around by footsteps. *Cueing*. Cueing permits you to easily and safely raise and lower the tonearm. Cueing should be convenient and operate with precision. *Tonearm*. The better the tonearm, the less friction the tonearm will exhibit. Precision tonearms contribute to extended record life.

Locate the turntable next to the receiver, as far away from the speakers as possible. (If the speakers are too close, and you play music too loud, *acoustic feedback* will result.) Do not extend the wires from the turntable to the receiver, as you'll lose high frequencies.

Speakers

Speakers are the part of a stereo that *most directly* influences the sound quality.

Definitions

There are three basic speaker types. *Acoustic suspension* speakers use a totally sealed cabinet. Acoustic suspension speakers are best represented by Advent. (Indeed, Henry Kloss, who founded Advent, was one of the originators of the acoustic suspension speaker.) The advantage of acoustic suspension speakers is that they can deliver real deep bass—down to the lowest organ notes—from relatively small cabinets.

Bass-reflex, or *ported*, speakers have a hole—sometimes a tube—to permit sound waves from the back of the speaker to reinforce the front. J.B.L. is probably the leading name here. The advantage of ported designs is they usually have higher efficiency than acoustic suspension types, so they will play louder.

The third type of speakers uses a *horn* to further increase efficiency. Again, the pay-off is in the higher volume levels, but the trade-off is larger cabinet size and some coloration of the music. (All horns add something of themselves to the music.)

Almost all speakers use multiple drivers. Large diameter *woofers* are used for low notes, while small diameter *tweeters* are used for treble notes. Sometimes *mid-range units* are added to smooth-out response.

What's Important To Remember....

Most important to remember is that there is nothing inherently better about any one type of design, and the number of drivers is not an indication of quality. There are several good two-way systems on the market, and several mediocre three-way systems.

How Do You Choose The Right Speakers?

Careful listening, to all types of music, and at all volume levels, is the most important thing you can do, outside of avoiding house-brand speakers. Be guided by the dealer's reputation, too, as quality dealers will only sell quality speakers.

At Tweeter Etc. Quality Performance Begins At Just $299!

Tweeter Etc.'t $299 system consists of a pair of Advent/3 speakers, a Rotel RX-102 Mark II AM/FM receiver, and a Garrard 440M record changer.

Tweeter Etc.'s $359 system consists of a pair of KLH CB-6 Research Ten speakers, a Sony STR-1800 AM/FM receiver, and a B.I.C. 920 automatic turntable equipped with an Empire 2000E cartridge.

Introduction:

Although you can spend thousands of dollars on a stereo system at Tweeter Etc., we're proud of the fact that you can take home *quality performance* for less than three hundred dollars.

We're talking about our new Advent/3 system.

Advent/3 Speakers

In contrast to the 'look-alike' speakers sold by department stores and discount houses, the speakers used in our $299 system are *real speakers*. They're Advent/3's and they were designed by the same Henry Kloss who designed the famous Large Advent—the best-selling speaker in America.

Speakers directly influence the sound quality of a stereo system more than any other component. We're proud to offer true Advent speakers in our $299 package!

Receiver And Turntable...

The Rotel RX-102 Mark II offers quality performance, dependable trouble-free operation, and all the control-flexibility the newcomer to stereo will ever need. Power output is 10 watts RMS per channel, 8 ohms, 50 Hz to 20 kHz, with less than 1.0% distortion. Not enough to shake the rafters, but more than enough for most dorm rooms and small apartments.

Records are played on a Garrard 440M record changer. The Garrard 440M is the latest version of the most tried-and-proven record changer ever introduced.

Conclusion:

If you've been leaning towards a department store or discount-house 'compact,' (or a system with speakers you've never heard of), please come in and hear this system. We believe it's *dramatically-apparent better sound* will be all the convincing you need that name-brand component stereo, built around speakers made by a company that specializes in speakers, is the *only* way to go!

Complete: $299

With Instant Credit,

Just $31.95 Down, $14.09 A Month!

Total cash price with tax, $313.95; 10% down payment, $31.95; 24 monthly payments, $14.09; total deferred payment price, $370.11; annual percentage rate, 18.16%. Upon approval of credit/without insurance.

Look At What Just $60 More Can Buy!

If you want a somewhat larger and fuller sound than our $299 'compact killer,' our $359 system is for you. This system offers important refinements in all three areas: turntable, receiver, and speakers.

B.I.C. 920 Turntable

The B.I.C. 920 uses a special slow-speed motor and a precision belt-drive for constant, accurate speed—free from annoying background noise (rumble). The B.I.C.'s tonearm is lighter than the typical record changer tonearm, which contributes to extended record life. The 920's performance can be compared to that of manual turntables costing far more, yet you can stack up to six records for 'hands-off' listening pleasure.

Sony STR-1800 AM/FM Receiver

The Sony STR-1800 AM/FM receiver can deliver 12 watts of RMS power at 8 ohms, 40 Hz to 20 kHz, with less than 0.8% distortion. The STR-1800 includes a Phase Locked-Loop FM stereo.

KLH CB-6 Speakers

The CB-6 used in this system comes from KLH's brand-new Research Ten line.

The KLH CB-6 was designed for efficiency as well as total sound quality. The CB-6's design joins speaker, enclosure, and room for optimum performance.

Complete: $359

With Instant Credit,

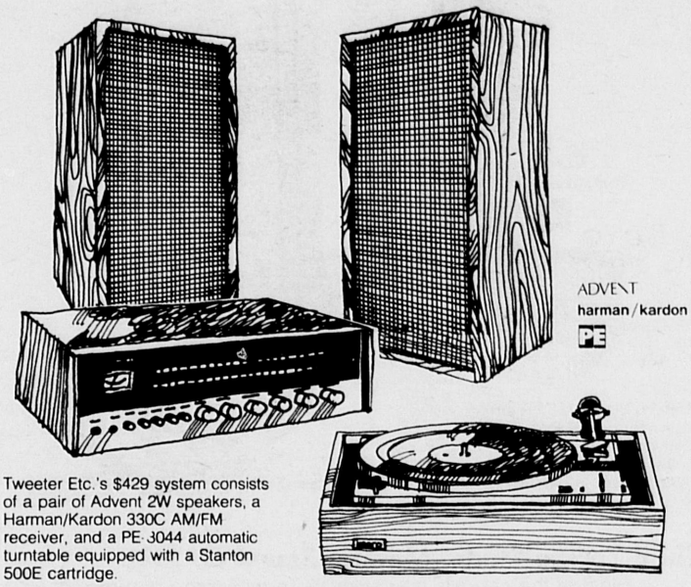
Just $37.95 Down, $16.91 A Month!

Total cash price with tax, $376.95; 10% down payment, $37.95; 24 monthly payments, $16.91; total deferred payment price, $443.79; annual percentage rate, 18.16%. Upon approval of credit/without insurance.

Instant Credit Is Here!

If you have a currently-valid BankAmericard, Master Charge, American Express, Carte Blanche, or Diner's Club card, you're probably eligible for up to $500 worth of Instant Credit!

Quality Stereo Systems From $400 to $500



Tweeter Etc.'s $429 system consists of a pair of Advent 2W speakers, a Harman/Kardon 330C AM/FM receiver, and a PE-3044 automatic turntable equipped with a Stanton 500E cartridge.

Tweeter Etc.'s $499 system consists of a pair of ADS 400 speakers, a Sony STR-2800 AM/FM receiver, and a KLH Model Sixty single-play turntable, equipped with an Empire 2000E cartridge.

Our $429 System Features One Of The World's Most Popular Receivers

You can buy a lot of stereo for $429 at Tweeter Etc. Our $429 system is built around quality components from three of the most famous names in stereo: Advent, Harman/Kardon, and PE.

Advent 2W Speakers

Advent 2W's are an attempt to offer as much of the performance of Advent's larger speakers as possible, and yet come in under the hundred dollar each price point.

Advent 2W's offer the smooth and listenable musical balance as Advent's larger speakers. Only the lowest half-octave of music has been compromised, in order to achieve higher system efficiency.

Harman/Kardon 330C AM/FM Receiver

The Harman/Kardon 330C is the latest version of one of the most successful receiver designs ever built. Currently, there are over 200,000 Harman/Kardon 330C's in use around the world—a tribute to the validity of the original design. The latest version has more power, a better tuner, and a strikingly handsome front panel. Power output is 20 watts RMs per channel, 8 ohms, 20 Hz to 20 kHz, less than 0.8% distortion.

PE-3044 Automatic Turntable

Records are played on a PE-3044 automatic turntable. Two record-playing speeds (33⅓ and 45) are available, and you can play your records one at a time or stacked for automatic operation. The PE-3044 has a 'fail-safe' sensor system which prevents the tonearm from lowering unless a record is on the platter.

Together....

Together these components prove—once again—that it is the *caliber of equipment* that spells the difference between pleasure and disappointment when you buy a stereo.

Complete: $429

With Instant Credit,
Just $44.79 Down, $19.91 A Month!

Total cash price with tax, $443.79; 10% down payment, $44.79; 24 monthly payments, $19.91; total deferred payment price, $522.63; annual percentage rate, 18.16%. Upon approval of credit/without insurance.

We'd Like To Introduce You To The Invisible Sound of ADS!

Our five hundred dollar system is built around speakers made by ADS. ADS stands for Analog and Digital Systems, a high-technology firm located nearby in Wilmington, Massachusetts.

ADS speakers are said to deliver Invisible Sound, because they reproduce music so naturally the speakers seem to disappear!

Several things make ADS unique. For one thing, ADS (like Advent and JBL) built their own woofers, tweeters, and crossover networks. (Most other speaker manufacturers buy off-the-shelf woofers and tweeters.) By building their own, ADS is able to maintain the highest possible standards of performance and quality-control throughout their line.

ADS 400 Speakers

ADS 400's combine a seven-inch woofer with the same one-inch dome tweeter used on all ADS models—including the top-of-the-line ADS 910 Studio Monitor.

Sony STR-2800 AM/FM Receiver

The Sony STR-2800 AM/FM receiver can deliver 20 watts of RMS power per channel, 8 ohms, 20 Hz to 20 kHz, with less than 0.5% distortion. Features include FM interstation muting.

KLH Model Sixty Turntable

The KLH Model Sixty is a two-speed belt-driven single-play turntable that combines high performance with operating convenience. Features include push-button electronic cueing, and automatic end-of-record arm lift and turntable shutoff.

Together....

This system is for the quality-conscious music lover who can appreciate the clarity and open sound of the ADS 400's.

Complete: $499

With Instant Credit,
Just $52.95 Down, $23.53 A Month!

Total cash price with tax, $523.95; 10% down payment, $44.79; 24 monthly payments, $23.53; total deferred payment price, $617.67; annual percentage rate, 18.16%. Upon approval of credit/without insurance.

Price Competitive Systems Built Around Advent and JBL!

Tweeter Etc.'s $569 system consists of a pair of Large Advent U speakers, an Advent 300 FM stereo receiver, and a B.I.C. 940 automatic turntable equipped with a Stanton 500EE cartridge.

Large Advents Need No Introduction To Music Lovers!

Large Advents are the best-selling, most highly reviewed speakers in America. By itself, that wouldn't mean so much, except that Large Advents have earned their position *not* by advertising a lot, and *not* by being sold at every stereo store in the country, but by being purchased by critical listeners who shopped around and couldn't find a better speaker in their price range.

Large Advents offer clearly-defined bass response that extends down to 30 Hz, plus an overall octave-to-octave musical balance that reproduces music and the human voice naturally—without hiding certain frequencies, or exaggerating others.

The New Advent Receiver Is Here!

The reason for the astoundingly-good sound quality of the Advent 300 is its unique phono preamp section, designed by Advent engineer Tom Holman. The Holman preamp *perfectly matches* phono cartridge to receiver, delivering an *ideal transfer* of musical information.

Records sound better played through the Advent 300 than any other receiver in its price range, because the Advent 300 doesn't change the frequency response of the cartridge, nor does it add any audible hum or distortion. Equally important, the Advent 300 'cleans up' the signal by eliminating low-frequency thumps caused by record warp.

The Advent 300's super performance also extends to FM stereo performance. The Advent 300 was designed to sound good in the home, instead of 'test out' in areas that only interest technicians and scientists.

B.I.C. 940 Automatic Turntable

The B.I.C. 940 performs equally well on single-play or automatic (stacked) operation, and even has the flexibility to allow you to repeat a record side up to six times.

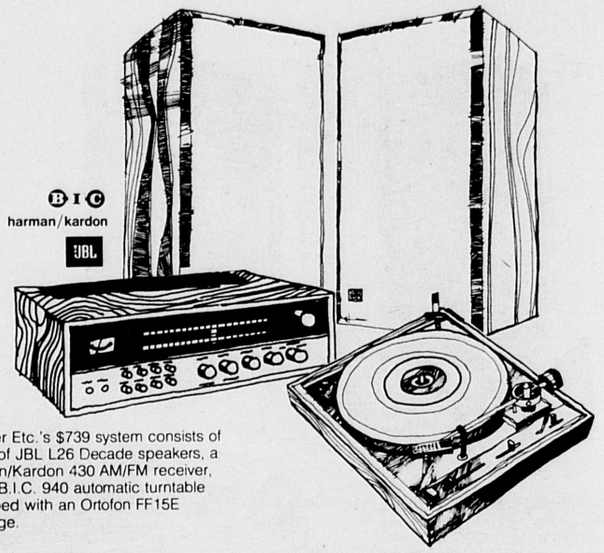
Conclusion:

We're proud of this system. This system reflects the sounds benefits that continuing research and development bring to stereo. There is no weak point to this system: it is good enough to deliver years of pleasure and satisfaction.

Complete: $569

Just $60.45 Down, $23.82 A Month!

Total cash price with tax, $597.45; 10% down payment, $60.45; 24 monthly payments, $23.82; total deferred payment price, $632.13; annual percentage rate, 18.16%. Upon approval of credit/without insurance.



Tweeter Etc.'s $739 system consists of a pair of JBL L26 Decade speakers, a Harman/Kardon 430 AM/FM receiver, and a B.I.C. 940 automatic turntable equipped with an Ortofon FF15E cartridge.

Thrill To The Studio-Monitor Sound Of JBL!

Most of the records you enjoy were monitored and mixed-down using JBL speakers. JBL monitors are used in the recording studios of RCA, Capitol, Motown, London/Decca, Elektra, Angel, DGG, and Warner Brothers—in addition to hundreds of independent studios.

JBL L-26 Decade Speakers

The JBL L-26 is JBL's attempt to offer as much of the performance of the JBL L-100 Century at significantly lowered cost. The L-26 is a two-way system, which comes in a beautiful oiled-oak cabinet with choice of three grille color options.

Harman/Kardon 430 AM/FM Receiver

The Harman/Kardon 430 is *twin-powered*. What that means is the left channel amplifier is totally separate from the right channel amplifier. Each has its own power supply. The benefit of this is that heavy power loads on the left channel can not steal power from the right channel. Distortion is reduced, and the receiver can recover faster from loud musical passages.

The 430's reputation for listenability is also due to its *wide-band* design. Harman/Kardon has always maintained that what happens *beyond* the audible spectrum (ideally 20 Hz to 20 kHz) affects the listening quality within the spectrum. Accordingly, the 430's bandwidth extends from 5 Hz to 100 kHz.

B.I.C. 940

This time, we install a more professional cartridge in the B.I.C. 940 automatic turntable, an Ortofon FF15E cartridge. This is one of the best cartridges available, and comes from a manufacturer who has been respected since the earliest days of stereo.

Conclusion:

If you're a rock fan, and are interested in contemporary music, this is probably the system you should buy! The combination of JBL efficiency plus Harman/Kardon 430's clarity permits you to enjoy your favorite music at higher-than-average volume levels!

Complete: $739

Just $77.95 Down, $34.57 A Month!

Total cash price with tax, $775.95; 10% down payment, $77.95; 24 monthly payments, $34.57; total deferred payment price, $907.63; annual percentage rate, 17.24%. Upon approval of credit/without insurance.

Tweeter Etc.'s No-Compromise $999 System

Tweeter Etc.'s $999 system consists of a pair of ADS 710 speakers, a Yamaha CR-450 AM/FM receiver, and a Dual 510 single-play turntable equipped with an Ortofon FF15E cartridge.

Don't Be Afraid To Spend A Thousand Dollars On This System... Because This System Is So Good You'll Never Replace It!

This system is an investment in up-to-the-minute state-of-the-art stereo components far beyond the norm in terms of performance and value. Each component is so dramatically good that it has no competition in its price range. Together, these components deliver concert-hall clarity and you-are-there realism from equipment that won't overwhelm your living room or den.

System Description:

The system consists of a pair of ADS 710 four-driver/three-way speaker systems, a Yamaha CR-450 AM/FM receiver, and a Dual 510 single-play turntable equipped with an Ortofon FF15E cartridge.

Why We Chose ADS 710 Speakers....

We chose ADS 710's because they are the most *accurate* speakers available in their price range.

ADS 710's are built around the same design one-inch dome tweeter and two-inch dome mid-range unit found on ADS's finest speaker, the 910 Studio Monitor. ADS Invisible Sound has received international praise because of the way these drivers are able to faithfully reproduce the most complex music with complete fidelity.

Two seven-inch woofers are used in the ADS 710. By using two woofers of smaller diameter, instead of one large woofer, each cone could be made lighter. Light weight in the woofers contributes to the ability of the 710's to delive accurate, detailed bass free of the boomy quality characteristic of most speakers with extended bass response.

The 710's are finished in genuine walnut veneers, contrasted with a jet black grille cloth.

Why We Chose The Yamaha CR-450 AM/FM Stereo Receiver....

Yamaha is one of the most-desired lines of stereo components. Yamaha components sound, look, and feel different from conventional equipment.

Yamaha components sound different because the units are designed for lower distortion. All Yamaha receivers and amplifiers are designed to the same low level of distortion—less than 0.1%. (This is in contrast to most lines of equipment, where the less-powerful models usually have higher distortion that the powerful models.) With Yamaha, you don't have to 'overbuy' to achieve low distortion.

Yamaha components look different because Yamaha pays more attention to visual design and quality workmanship. Yamaha components have a beautiful brushed aluminum front panel and come with a walnut cabinet.

Yamaha components feel different because Yamaha uses only the finest quality knobs and switches. One touch of the tuning dial will convince you you're handling state-of-the-art equipment.

Yamaha CR-450 power output: 25 watts RMS per channel, 8 ohms, 20 Hz to 20 kHz, less than 0.1% distortion.

Why We Chose The Dual 510 Turntable....

The Dual 510 combines high performance with operating convenience. The Dual 510 is a semi-automatic single-play turntable. It uses a precision belt-drive for freedom from rumble. To operate the Dual 510, place the tonearm over the lead-in grooves of your record, and use the cueing lever to lower the tonearm. At the end of the record, the tonearm lifts and the turntable shuts off.

In this system, we mount an Ortofon FF15E eliptical-stylus stereo cartridge in the Dual 510's tonearm.

In Conclusion:

These components are not 'fad' items, or components which make a big splash one day, and disappear the next. ADS, Yamaha, and Dual are brands respected for their conservative design and long-term value.

A thousand dollars is a lot of money to pay for a stereo...but this system is worth it! You'll agree the day you take this home, and five years from now!

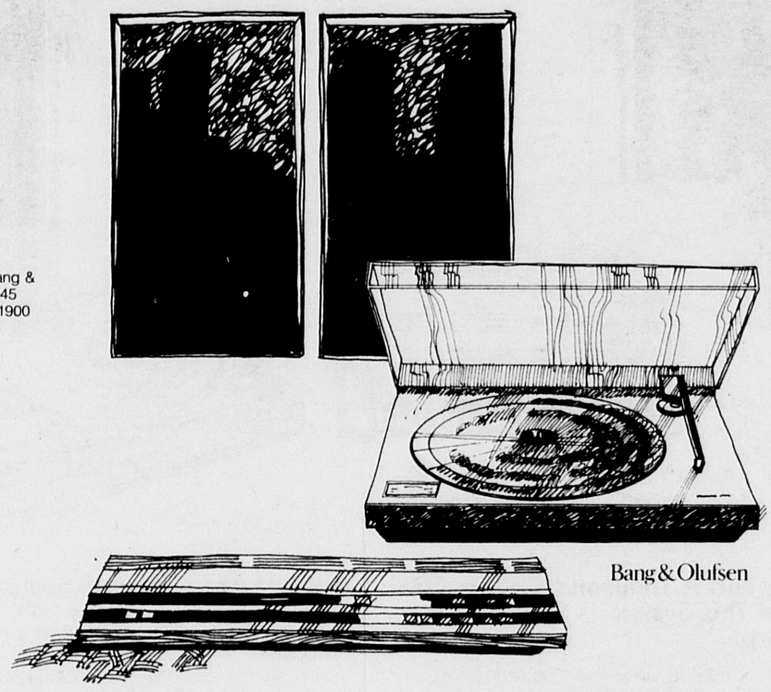
Complete: $999

Just $104.95 Down, $46.45 A Month!

Total cash price with tax, $1048.95; 10% down payment, $104.95; 24 monthly payments, $46.45; total deferred payment price, $1,219.75; annual percentage rate, 16.52%. Upon approval of credit/without insurance.

From Denmark, The Most Beautiful Stereo In The World!

Tweeter Etc.'s $1,100 system consists of a Bang & Olufsen 1900 FM stereo receiver, two B&O S-45 Phase Link speakers, and a Bang & Olufsen 1900 single-play turntable.



Bang & Olufsen

This Is The system For Symphony Trustees, State Street Bankers, And Rising Young Architects!

Bang & Olufsen stereo components satisfy all of the senses —sight and touch, as well as provide beautiful music to your ears.

Bang & Olufsen components come from Denmark, and reflect contemporary Scandanavian design at its very best.

A whole line of components is produced, including receivers, turntables, speakers, and a cassette deck. These components feature low profiles, black or aluminum front panels, and are housed in beautiful rosewood cabinets built to the standards of the Danish Furniture Council.

As a result, although Bang & Olufsen components incorporate some of the most sophisticated electronic circuits imaginable, these components are so beautiful that many have been selected for the Permanent Design Collection of the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

The Bang & Olufsen 1900 System Is The Perfect Choice For Design-Conscious Music Lovers!

This system consists of the Bang & Olufsen 1900 FM stereo receiver, the Bang & Olufsen 1900 record player, and a pair of S-45 Phase-Link speakers.

Bang & Olufsen 1900 Receiver....

This is the first totally different receiver to appear! Its operation borders on the magical!

The 1900's functions are controlled by touch-sensitive electronic switches. Volume adjustment, input selection, and choice of pre-set FM stations is all accomplished electronically, activated by light fingertip pressure. changing light patterns show you the 1900's settings—even from across the room.

The Bang & Olufsen 1900 is incredibly small. It stands just 2½ inches high and 9¾ inches deep! This makes it perfect for out-of-the-way shelf placement.

Bang & Olufsen 1900 Record Player....

The Bang & Olufsen 1900 turntable reflects an integrated design, whereby the arm, cartridge, stylus, and turntable were designed together. The goal was to achieve operating convenience as well as minimum record wear.

By designing the arm, cartridge, and stylus together, the Effective Tip Mass of the cartridge was reduced—contributing to extended record life.

The 1900's operating sequence and tonearm cueing are controlled by light fingertip pressure on the unit's top panel. One touch and the turntable starts, the tonearm moves over to the record, and gently cues itself. At the end of the record, tonearm lift and return, and turntable shutoff, are automatic.

Bang & Olufsen S-45 Speakers....

Bang & Olufsen S-45 Phase-Link speakers use a unique filler driver which covers the crossover point from woofer to tweeter. This smoothes out response and reduces distortion. The S-45's come in handsome rosewood cabinets highlighted by black grilles and a thin band of aluminum trim.

Conclusion:

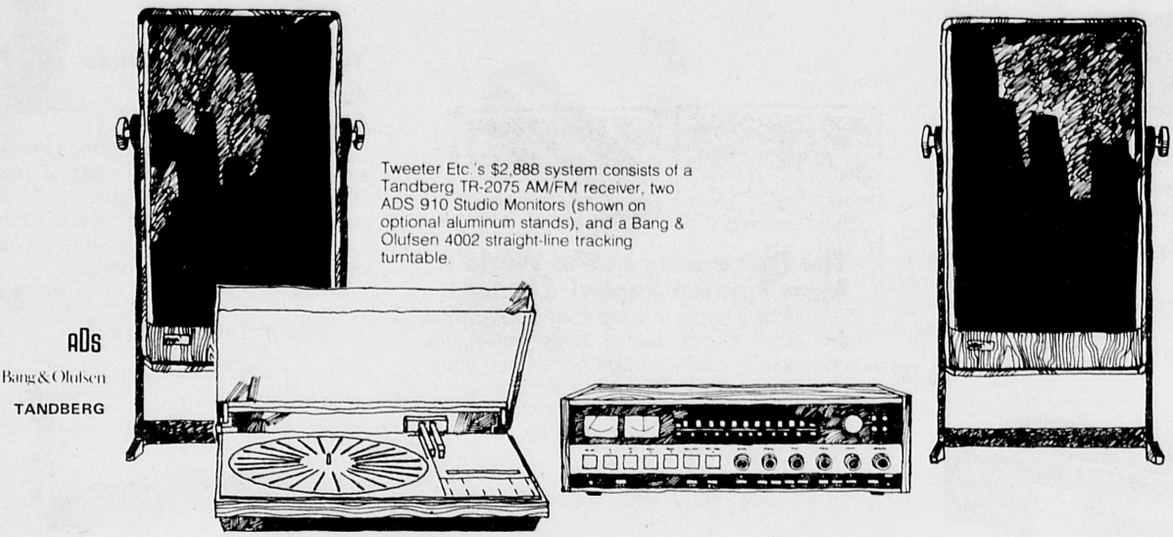
Back Bay, Beacon Hill, Newton Highlands, and Waban...the Bang & Olufsen 1900 system is for people who combine a love of music with an appreciation of good design and conservative understatement.

Complete: $1,100

Just $115.00 Down, $51.10 A Month!

Total cash price with tax, $1,155.00; 10% down payment, $115.00; 24 monthly payments, $51.10; total deferred payment price, $1,341.40; annual percentage rate, 16.36%. Upon approval of credit/without insurance.

Our Ultimate Music System (And Our Almost Ultimate System)



Tweeter Etc.'s $2,888 system consists of a Tandberg TR-2075 AM/FM receiver, two ADS 910 Studio Monitors (shown on optional aluminum stands), and a Bang & Olufsen 4002 straight-line tracking turntable.

Bring A Concert Hall Into Your Home With Top-Of-The-Line Components From Tandberg, ADS, and Bang & Olufsen!

Our top Tandberg/ADS/Bang & Olufsen system is the perfect choice for the music lover who demands the finest possible sound quality consistent with beautiful and easy-to-live-with components.

In terms of tonal quality and overall listening experience, this system can stand direct comparison with just about any other combination of components available—including the latest (and most expensive) state-of-the-art separate amps, preamps, and tuners.

Tandberg TR-2075 AM/FM Receiver....

The Tandberg TR-2075 is one of the most luxurious pieces of stereo components we know of. Controls operate with a feeling of precision. Program source selection is accomplished by gentle pushbuttons which fade from one program source to another.

The TR-2075's front panel includes every control feature you'd ever want, yet the overall effect is one of simplicity and beauty. The TR-2075 comes housed in a beautifully-grained rosewood cabinet.

ADS 910 Studio Monitors....

The ADS 910 is the only speaker we know of which combines accuracy, efficiency, and high power handling ability. The ADS 910 is accurate enough and rugged enough to be used as a monitor of symphonic classical music, yet it is efficient enough—and beautiful enough—to belong in the home.

Bang & Olufsen 4002 Turntable....

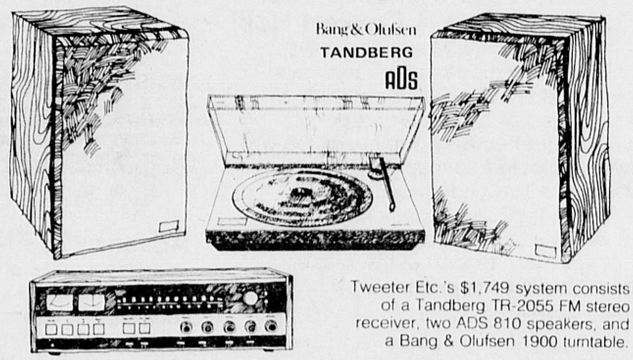
The tonearm on the 4002 travels across the record in a straight line—exactly the way the record was originally cut. This design reduces distortion and eliminates the need for anti-skating compensation. The arm is moved by a small motor, controlled by photo-electric cells and computer logic circuits.

The 4002 is the *safest* and *most responsive* turntable ever. It's safe because you never touch the tonearm. It's responsive, because all operation is controlled by gentle fingertip pressure on the 4002's top panel.

Complete: $2,888

Just $302.00 Down, $132.39 A Month!

Total cash price with tax, $3,024.00; 10% down payment, $302.00; 24 monthly payments, $132.39; total deferred payment price, $3479.36; annual percentage rate, 15.32%. Upon approval of credit/without insurance.



Tweeter Etc.'s $1,749 system consists of a Tandberg TR-2055 FM stereo receiver, two ADS 810 speakers, and a Bang & Olufsen 1900 turntable.

Our Scaled-Down Alternative Offers Almost The Same Performance For Over $1,000 Less!

Go one model down the product line of Tandberg, ADS, and Bang & Olufsen, and you end up with a system that offers the same *accuracy* and *lack of coloration* but just won't play as loud.

Tandberg TR-2055 FM Stereo Receiver....

The Tandberg TR-2055 offers the same state-of-the-art preamp and FM stereo performance as the TR-2075, but doesn't include AM, and peak power is only 55 watts RMS per channel (instead of the 75 watts RMS offered by the TR-2075).*

ADS 810 Speakers....

ADS 810's use the same one-inch dome tweeter and two-inch dome mid-range as the 910 Studio Monitors, but use dual eight-inch woofers (instead of the dual 10-inch woofers used on the 910's).

Bang & Olufsen 1900 Turntable....

The Bang & Olufsen 1900 uses a conventional tonearm and MMC 3000 cartridge (instead of the straight-line tracking tonearm and MMC 6000 cartridge used on the 4002).

Complete: $1,749

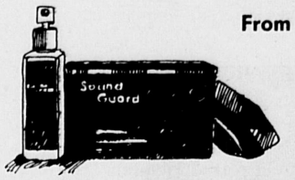
*RMS power per channel, 8 ohms, 20 Hz to 20 kHz, less than 0.1% distortion.

Just $183.45 Down, $80.72 A Month!

Total cash price with tax, $1,836.45; 10% down payment, $183.45; 24 monthly payments, $80.72; total deferred payment price, $2,120.73; annual percentage rate, 15.75%. Upon approval of credit/without insurance.

High Technology Gift Suggestions

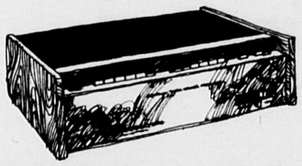
From New England's Largest Selection Of State-Of-The-Art Stereo Components!



Sound Guard Keeps Your Records Sounding Good!

Sound Guard increases the life of your records by applying a microscopically-thin film (less than 0.000005 inches thick) over the record grooves. Sound Guard not only reduces distortion, it improves performance by reducing distortion and retarding the build-up of dust.

$6.98

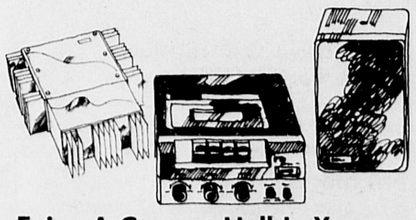


The Audio/Pulse Converts Your Living Room Into A Concert Hall!

The Audio/Pulse Model One uses techniques developed in computer technology to add *multiple time delays* to the original sound of any record, tape, or broadcast. It effectively duplicates the way delayed, reflected sounds produce the richness of a live performance.

The Audio/Pulse is designed to be used with a second amplifier and a second pair of speakers placed at the rear or sides of the listening area.

$629



Enjoy A Concert Hall In Your Car With The ADS/Nakamichi System!

The ADS 2002/Nakamichi 250 reproduces your favorite music in a car with the effortless clarity and you-are-there realism of the finest home systems!

Each ADS 2002 speaker is a miracle of advanced technology. The enclosure is just seven inches high and four inches wide, yet contains a precision four-inch woofer and one-inch dome tweeter, plus separate amplifiers for each driver!

The Nakamichi 250 cassette player equals the performance of the finest home decks, and includes Dolby Noise Reduction and equalization.

If you enjoy stereo, and spend a lot of time in your car, this system is for you!

$698

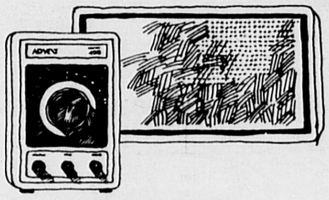
The Discwasher Is The World's Most Popular Record Cleaner!

More people use the Discwasher than any other record cleaner. It's effective, it's convenient, and it's large enough so you don't misplace it. Beautiful construction, too. Complete with 1-ounce bottle of D11 fluid. *The perfect stocking stuffer!*

$15.00

One-ounce replacement bottle D11 fluid: **$2.50**

16-ounce 'lifetime' supply of D11: **$16.00**

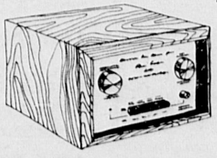


Advent 400 FM Radio

This is the perfect gift! The Advent 400 can deliver a quantity of sound completely out of proportion to its small size. Its FM performance is equal to that of fine receivers. Its acoustic suspension speaker delivers balanced sound output and deep bass.

Perfect for kitchen, bedroom, darkroom, office, or waiting room.

$139.95

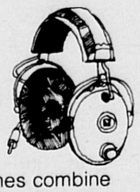


The Phase Linear 1000 Cleans-Up Your Records And Tapes!

The Phase Linear 1000's autocorrelator circuit eliminates annoying background noise—primarily hiss—found on most records and tapes. At the same time, the Phase Linear 1000's Dynamic Range Recovery System makes loud passages louder and soft passages softer, restoring some of the dynamics compromised during recording.

The Phase Linear 1000 is easily connected to any receiver or amplifier, and can make a tremendous difference in the performance of *any* stereo system!

$349 (walnut cabinet optional)

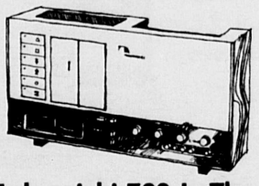


Yamaha Headphones Are An Always-Appreciated Gift!

Yamaha HP-1 headphones combine superb sound quality with lots of comfort. They are good enough, and comfortable enough, to be worn for hours at a time without tiring. Soft leather strap distributes weight evenly and comfortably.

$65.00

Also available, HP-2's: **$45.00**



The Nakamichi 700 Is The World's Most Beautiful Cassette Recorder!

The Nakamichi 700 offers record/play performance comparable to the best open-reel machines. The Nakamichi 700 uses three separate heads—erase, record, and playback—for better performance, plus the advantage of off-the-tape *monitoring*.

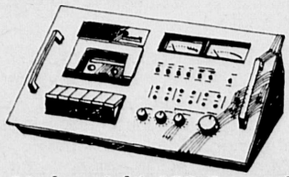
The Nakamichi 700's operation is controlled by feather-touch pushbuttons, interlocked to logic circuits. You can go directly from 'play' to 'rewind' without danger of hurting the tape.

The Nakamichi 700 has a narrow profile, and beautiful brushed aluminum front panel.

$850

Also available, Nakamichi 1000 with more features, and black professional appearance.

$1,299



The Nakamichi 600 Recording Director Series Is Here!

The Nakamichi 600 uses a newly-developed record/play head for better frequency response, and an Intermodulation Suppressor circuit for reduced distortion. Front panel calibration controls for 'tweaking' the 600's performance for any brand of recording tape. The Nakamichi 600 can be easily connected to a timer for remote operation.

$500

Also available, the Nakamichi 500 with three separate micophone inputs and mike/line mixing.

$399

Don't Let The Fact That You Don't Have Hundreds Of Dollars In Your Pocket Keep You From Enjoying The Best That Tweeter Etc. Has To Offer!

To help you enjoy the best that stereo has to offer, Tweeter Etc. offers three types of financing.

Instant Credit. If you have a currently-valid BankAmericard, Master Charge, American Express, Diner's Club, or Carte Blanche card, you're eligible for Instant Credit up to $500.

This is the simplest and fastest type of credit we offer. Since no credit applications have to be called in, Instant Credit is available evenings and on Sundays. Ten percent down payment is required.

Installment Financing—also based on a ten percent down payment—is based on *identical monthly payments*.

Revolving Credit gives you more flexibility in paying for your system. With revolving credit, each month you are billed for a minimum payment (based on 1/24th of your original balance). You can, however, *pay as much as you want*. By making larger payments that the minimum requested, you can pay off your system faster, and save on interest charges. Again, a ten percent down payment is requested.

Mail In, Bring In, Or Call In Your Credit Application Before Noon!

With approval of credit, you can be enjoying your new system this evening!

CREDIT APPLICATION

APPLICANT

NAME | DATE OF BIRTH | SOCIAL SECURITY NO. | NO. OF DEPENDENTS | C.S

ADDRESS (street) (city) (state) (zip) | PHONE | ☐OWN How Long ☐RENT ☐BOARD ____ Yrs.

NAME and ADDRESS OF LANDLORD or MORTGAGEE | MORT PAY'T OR RENT $ ____ mo.

PREVIOUS ADDRESS | ☐OWN How Long ☐RENT ☐BOARD ____ Yrs.

APPLICANT'S EMPLOYMENT AND/OR OTHER INCOME

EMPLOYER | OCCUPATION (RANK) | PHONE | HOW LONG ____ Yrs.

ADDRESS (street) (city) (state) (zip) | INCOME PER MONTH ☐$ 0 - 499 ☐600 - 799 ☐1000 - 1199 ☐1500 - 1999 ☐ 500 - 599 ☐800 - 999 ☐1200 - 1499 ☐2000 - & up

OTHER INCOME: (ALIMONY, CHILD SUPPORT OR MAINTENANCE PAYMENTS NEED NOT BE DISCLOSED UNLESS RELIED UPON FOR CREDIT.) (Describe source, amount, frequency, etc.)

PREVIOUS EMPLOYER | ADDRESS | POSITION | HOW LONG ____ Yrs.

I AM SEEKING CREDIT ☐ INDIVIDUALLY or ☐ JOINTLY WITH ANOTHER PERSON.
IF JOINTLY WITH ANOTHER PERSON, COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING:

NAME OF OTHER PERSON | DATE OF BIRTH | SOCIAL SECURITY NO.

ADDRESS (street) (city) (state) (zip) | PHONE (HOME) | (BUSINESS) | HOW LONG ____ Yrs.

EMPLOYER | INCOME PER MONTH ☐$ 0 - 499 ☐600 - 799 ☐1000 - 1199 ☐1500 -1999 ☐ 500 - 599 ☐800 - 999 ☐1200 - 1499 ☐2000 - & up

ADDRESS (street) (city) (state) (zip) | OCCUPATION (RANK) | HOW LONG ____ Yrs.

CREDIT REFERENCES (Show Name, Address and Account No.)

CREDIT CARDS: CREDITOR (ADDRESS) (FOR EXAMPLE: SEARS, MASTER CHARGE, ETC.)	ACCOUNT NUMBER	OTHER: CREDITOR (ADDRESS)	ACCOUNT NUMBER
		GECC ACCT. BRANCH	

BANK | ADDRESS OF BANK | ☐ CHECKING ☐ SAVINGS

MAKE & YEAR OF AUTO | DRIVER'S LIC. NO. | FINANCED THRU, BRANCH, ADDRESS

NEAREST RELATIVE(S) NOT LIVING WITH YOU (FULL ADDRESS) (PHONE) (RELATION) | C.S

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We realize that your local dealer may not offer our prices, or our selection of state-of-the-art equipment.

Tweeter Etc. is set up to send you—by United Parcel Service—any of the systems or equipment described in this catalogue.

If you send us a Money Order or cashier's check for the amount of your purchase, we will send you your equipment the *same day* your order is received!

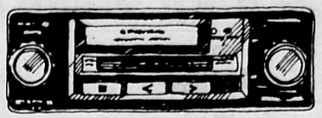
We also offer same-day service if you're using BankAmericard or Master Charge.

If you have any questions, *call collect* to any Tweeter Etc. store.

Tweeter Etc. Door Busters

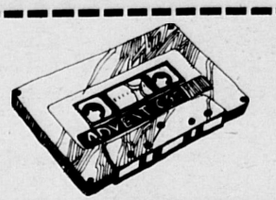
Coupon Specials Good Through 12/31/76

Pioneer KP-4000
In-dash, FM stereo cassette player.
Without speakers:
$129



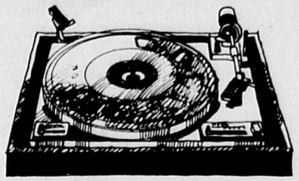
Cash value 1/24 cent. Expires 12/31/76.

Advent C-90
Cambridge's best-loved chromium-dioxide tape!
(maximum 10 a person) **$2.50** each



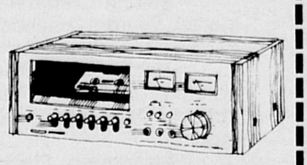
Cash value 1/24 cent. Expires 12/31/76.

B.I.C. 920
Belt-drive automatic turntable. Complete with base, dust cover, and cartridge.
$79.95



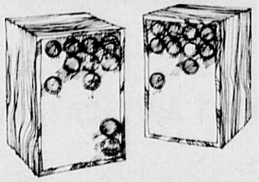
Cash value 1/24 cent. Expires 12/31/76.

Pioneer CT-F2121
The least-expensive Dolby*-equipped cassette recorder capable of excellent performance.
*Trademark, Dolby Labs
$149



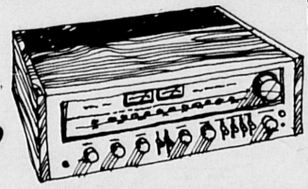
Cash value 1/24 cent. Expires 12/31/76.

KLH 31 Speakers
Compact, two-way acoustic suspension design; perfect for starter systems or extension speakers.
$69 per pair



Cash value 1/24 cent. Expires 12/31/76.

Pioneer SX-550
Popular AM/FM stereo receiver; power output 20 watts RMS/channel, 8 ohms, 40 Hz to 20 kHz, 0.5% distortion.
$189



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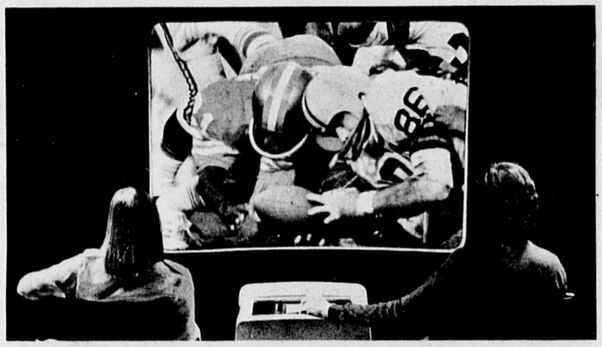
Video Devices



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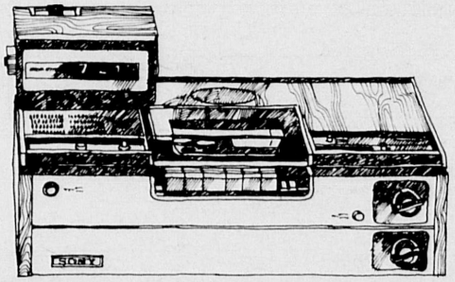
Videobeam projection television by Advent turns your living room into a theatre! Experience televised sporting events and first-run movies on a color-saturated, high-definition screen with over 25 square feet of viewing area!

We're Videobeam experts—factory trained to deliver and optimize the Videobeam in your home or place of business. A variety of financing and leasing programs are available—call 731-5300 for information.

$3,995

In Stock! New, Smaller, Advent 750 Videobeam:
Just $2,495

Bar And Lounge Owners Take Note!
Also available, a commercial model Videobeam with extended warranties and remote control.
$4495



Sony Betamax

The Sony Betamax is a videocassette recorder easily connected to any television. It permits you to record one program, while watching another, or you can set it to record your favorite programs when you're not at home.

The Sony Betamax uses convenient and less-expensive ½-inch cassettes which are capable of being erased and recorded over again.

Sony Betamax, complete with timer:
$1,295

Complete selection of Sony Trinitron color televisions available at Boston's best prices!

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